#### SEMINARY SWITCHES TO SOLAR



Chancellor Archpriest Chad Hatfield, with the help of a Best Energy employee, shows off a solar panel that became part of the solar grid on our New Facility Building.

Atop our "New Facility" building, gleaming solar panels lie like sleek sunbathers. Soaking up the sun's rays, they're storing energy to power two buildings on our seminary campus.

The sparkling panels were installed in September 2010, and from now on they will provide clean, renewable energy for both our Three Hierarchs Chapel and our New Facility building, which houses classrooms and faculty and staff offices. Through the newly mounted solar grid, the Seminary expects to reduce its energy costs for the two structures by nearly 78%.

"We've been pursuing this project since 2007, when we decided to make a concerted effort at St. Vladimir's Seminary to 'Go Green,'" said The Very Rev. Chad Hatfield, chancellor and CEO. "Renewable energy was a keystone in that plan, since statistics have proven that the largest controllable budget category in a school is typically energy related.

"Our seminary took those statistics to heart. Thus, in November and December 2007, we invested in complete energy audits for nine campus buildings, and in turn received detailed



Atop our New Facility Building, sleek solar panels generate energy that supplies power to our classrooms, faculty and staff offices, and Three Hierarchs Chapel.

analyses and reports on these structures from the New York State Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA). Each report included 'Energy Cost Reduction Opportunities,' which our Board of Trustees reviewed. In the end, we decide to partner with NY-SERDA, as a participant in the New York State Solar Electric Incentive Program, to install a solar grid."

In June 2010, the Seminary received notice that NYSERDA had awarded them a government grant in the amount of \$72,556.50 for the solar project, which represents half of the cost of the project. The Seminary is approaching private foundations and individuals to fund the full cost of the project.

NYSERDA is an agency that provides energy audits and analyses to small businesses, churches, schools, and other facilities to help them make informed decisions and implement energy-efficient strategies. The other "partners" in our solar venture are D.C. Power Systems, a distributor of renewal energy products based in California, and Best Energy Power, a local installer.

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- Annual Report
- SVS News

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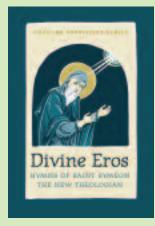
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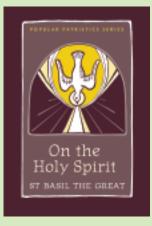
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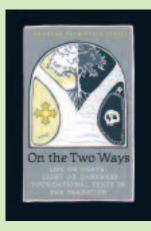
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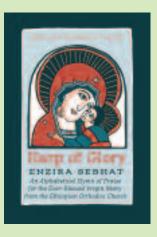
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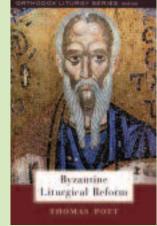
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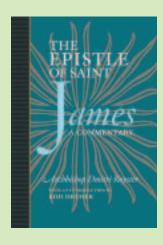
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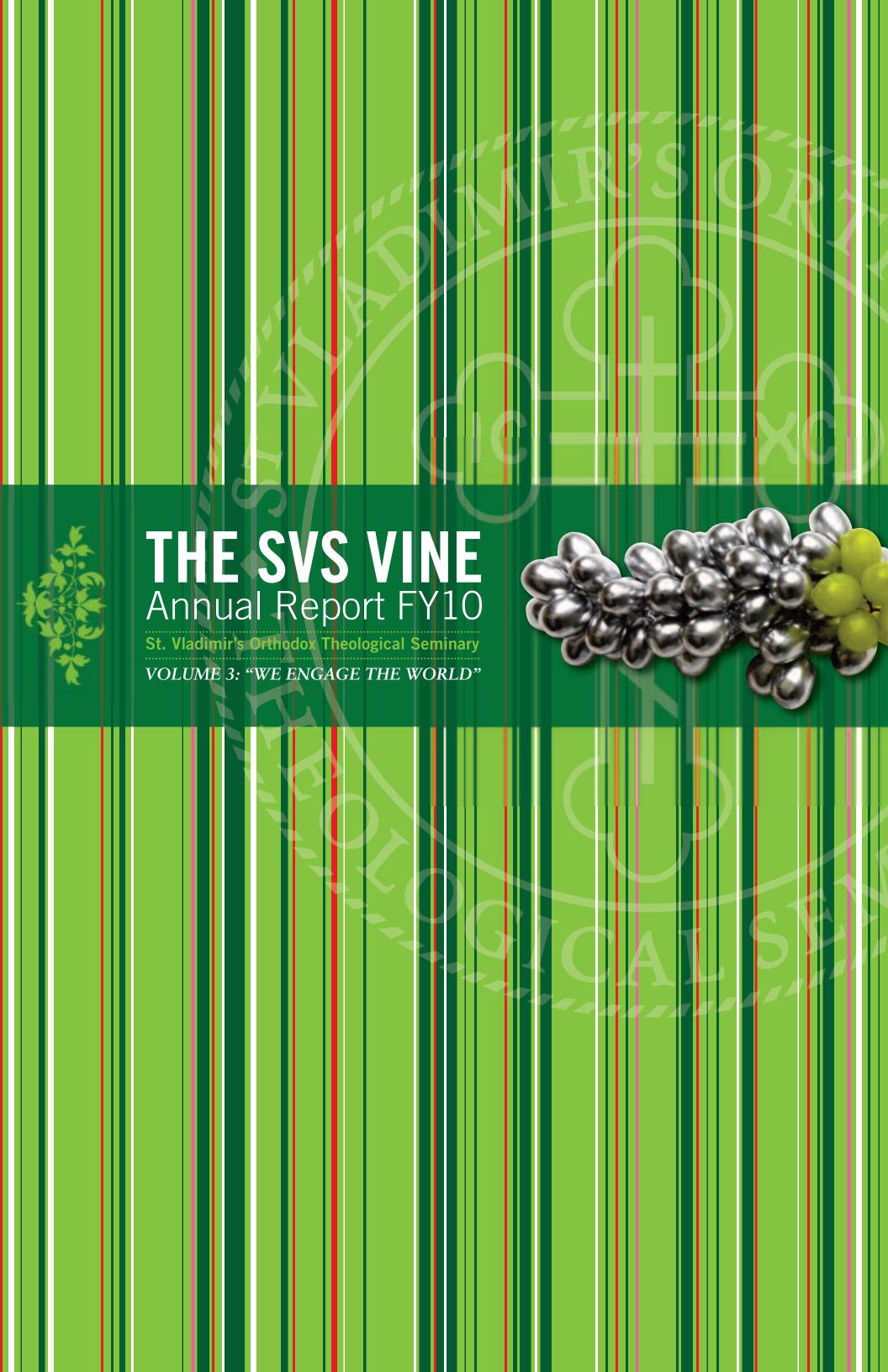
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YOU ARE THE BRANCHES.
IF YOU REMAIN IN ME
AND I IN YOU,
YOU WILL BEAR MUCH FRUIT;
APART FROM ME
YOU CAN DO NOTHING.
JOHN 15:5



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CHANCELLOR, ARCHPRIEST CHAD HATFIELD PHOTO: ROBERT LIS

## "ONE FAITH, ONE LORD, ONE BAPTISM"

#### Chancellor's Report

This year our FY10 Annual Report has a theme related to Ephesians 4:5, reminding us that we truly have "One Lord, One Faith and One Baptism" as we engage the world in a variety of ways and circumstances through our Orthodox Christian beliefs and tradition. At SVOTS we strive to serve the Lord Jesus Christ as we profess our belief that Orthodoxy is indeed "right faith, right worship." We are also deeply committed to stirring the various gifts or charisms that each received in the mysteries of Holy Baptism and Chrismation. Even in a seminary community we struggle both to discover these gifts and also to find the best way to use them in service to Christ and His Church. Our seminary is a place of in-

tense spiritual combat where the future priests, deacons, and lay theologians are challenged not to be ignorant of their various gifts, but as St. Paul reminds the Church in Corinth (I Cor. 12:1), to refine them for an offering to the Lord.

For nearly seventy-five years SVOTS has been a place of testing, where the meaning of "vocation" is transformed from a profession or a job to a person who embodies a calling. The Latin word *vocare* is often translated "to call" but it can also mean "to give voice," which is what we do at SVOTS. We give voice to our seminarians so they may go forth into the world prepared to make a Christian response to the complexities that now surround us on every side and challenge us to defend our claim that "We have found the true light, we have received the heavenly Spirit, we have found the true faith."

If these words are true, and I believe that they are, can any of us who know this truth not be prepared to make the sacrifices required to have a new generation of physicians of souls trained in the best arena that we can provide? During the economic crisis of the last couple of years SVOTS acted responsibly, and we have reduced our operating budget by over \$1M dollars. Our smaller staff and faculty have been "doing more with less," and this mode has carried us through hard times. We will continue to be faithful stewards of the financial gifts that sustain our mission of forming vocations, even when the economy regains strength.

Having given you this pledge, I now want to ask each of you reading this issue of *The SVS Vine* to joyfully find your own voice and become a stronger advocate for SVOTS. In these pages you will find stories of seminarians being shaped vocationally, and their families. You will see the labors of those who have passed through our unique Orthodox seminary and who bring forth good fruits in various places around the world.

I am also asking you to make an extra ef-

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fort this year to return to your place on the list of annual donors, if you have lapsed, or to increase your annual support. We are prepared to help you to make the plans needed for estate gifts to support the Seminary so that we will remain strong and serve generations of Orthodox Christians. We have also printed a "Wish List" for those of you who want to provide a specific donation that would make our Seminary a better place to live and to learn. Please don't hesitate to contact me directly at EXT 339, or our Advancement Office, at EXT 329.

All Orthodox Christians are united in a common baptismal bond. Our common faith is expressed in Eucharistic fellowship. There is only One whom we call Lord. We who are faithful count His blessings daily. This unity of life and faith can be found in these pages that reflect back on this past fiscal year at St. Vladimir's. When our news and stories give you thoughtful pause, please offer a prayer of thanksgiving for those who come here to be transformed into living vocations and for those who support the Seminary to make these new vocations possible.



The Very. Rev. Dr. Chad Hatfield, Chancellor and CEO

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#### "A NEW BEGINNING...."

#### Dean's Report

We concluded a wonderful year at the Seminary in FY10, with a large graduating class of outstanding students, a record number of whom were already ordained, a number of very interesting and stimulating conferences, and, of course, in the broader world of Orthodoxy, the first meeting of the Episcopal Assembly. Palpable in and through all of these was the sense of an optimism at a new beginning, mixed with caution as we move, as we always must, into uncharted territory—"the best of times, and the worst of times."

That the times are changing was evident from the conference held in June 2010 at the Volos Academy for Theological Studies, Greece (in collaboration with, amongst others, the Orthodox Christian Studies Program of Fordham University) on the question "Neo-Patristic Synthesis or Post-Patristic Theology: Can Orthodox Theology be Contextual?" Just as Orthodox theology was reborn during the early twentieth century, with émigré theologians in the West liberating themselves from the "Western Captivity" that had dominated Orthodox theology (in the East, no less!) over the previous centuries, so now, with the historical perspective that the change in the century opened up, it is possible to see anew both the strengths and weaknesses of that era. Especially, we begin to take to heart the lesson learnt during that period—that tradition is not merely repetition, but a creative fidelity—so as to begin coining new words for our own century.

It was remarkable to see so many theologians of a younger generation come together, from different contexts (especially North America and the Volos Academy itself), working within different fields, carrying on and carrying forward a constructive theological dialogue. It was a testimony to the fact that Orthodox theology is not monotonous—a single voice, the "consensus of the fathers" (a Protestant formulation, trying to restrict authoritative theology to the earliest period of the Church), or even a "Neo-Patristic Syn-



DEAN, ARCHPRIEST JOHN BEHR PHOTO: ROBERT LISAK

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thesis," which in fact owes as much to nineteenth-century German Idealism (in its appeal to "the mind" of the Fathers) as does the Sophiology that it tried to oppose—but a symphony, each theologian being trained to follow the various lines of earlier singers, and then carrying the melody forward by contributing their own voice.

Many of the themes explored in the Volos conference were picked up by two other conferences held in June. The first was our own summer symposium on "Hellenism and Orthodoxy," which likewise pursued similar lines of reflection (for part of the "Neo-Patristic synthesis" was its appeal to "Hellenism" as a permanent category of Orthodoxy). This year's symposium also continued the work of the previous summer's (on the Moscow Council of 1917/18 and the path to the Autocephaly granted to the Orthodox Church in America and its reception), exploring the particular histories of the Orthodox on this continent so that each can become a shared heritage for all. The second conference was that sponsored by the Orthodox Studies Program at Fordham University on "Orthodox Constructions of the West," looking in particular at the ambiguous role that "the West" has played in Orthodox self-understanding.

By a remarkable synchronicity, our summer symposium was held in the weeks following the

first meeting of the Episcopal Assembly in North America (remarkable, for when we first began planning our symposium, the Assembly had not even been announced). We were blessed by having, amongst many other notable speakers, two who are particularly significant for the process and implementation of the Episcopal Assemblies—His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese in America, and Archimandrite Elpidophoros (Lambriniadis), chief secretary of the Holy Synod of Constantinople. They offered their reflections on, first, the abiding value of the ideal of Hellenism (as distinct from the "nationalism" characteristic of modernity), and, second, on how this supra-ethnic ideal translates into the role of the Ecumenical Patriarchate through history and on the configuration of Orthodoxy on this continent, with especial attention to the place of the Orthodox Church in America.

Clearly in all this there is much to think about. The successful conclusion of the Episcopal Assembly has shown the possibility, and more importantly, the desire, to work together more closely, gradually beginning to rectify problems caused by the coexistence of many jurisdictions in one territory resulting from the rise of nationalism and patterns of migration over the last centuries. As theologians grapple with learning how to bear witness in the twenty-first century, so must we all learn how to sojourn as a Church, to pitch our tents, in a world that is becoming ever more desertlike. It is a commonplace saying, but nevertheless true, that together we can do so much more than we can individually. It would be foolish to underestimate the difficulties standing in the way, but also shortsighted not to realize that they are largely man-made, a result of pride and obstinacy. The one thing needful is, once again, to follow Christ and to acquire a Christlike humility.

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Among the singular contributions of the continuing legacy of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary to the history of the Orthodox Church is its example of unity in diversity that characterizes the American Orthodox experience. From its very early years to the present day, the Seminary reflects and celebrates the ethnic diversity of the Orthodox communities of North America, providing a setting that offers the possibility for integrated study, prayer, and pastoral development for the variety of communities of Orthodox believers in North America. This diversity extends not only to its student body, but also to its faculty and to its Board of Trustees.

By statute, the President and Chair of the Seminary's Board of Trustees is the Primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA), currently His Beatitude Metropolitan Jonah. For fifty-one years, the Primate of the Antiochian Archdiocese in North America, reappointed annually by the OCA Primate, has been re-elected as Vice President and Vice Chairman of the Seminary's Board of Trustees, with His Eminence Metropolitan Philip

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now serving in his thirty-first year in this role.

For the more than seven decades of the Seminary's history, both the elected seminary trustees and also the episcopal appointments to the board have been drawn from the wide range of Orthodox Christians here in North America. The current episcopal appointees to the board illustrate the commitment of St. Vladimir's to shepherd its diverse student body, with metropolitans, archbishops, and bishops agreeing to accept appointment to the board from the Antiochian, Greek, and Serbian Archdioceses and the Russian Orthodox Church, as well as the American Diocese of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church. His Grace Savas of Troas, a bishop of the Greek Archdiocese in America, and His Grace Maxim, bishop of the Diocese of Western America of the Serbian Orthodox Church, are often on campus and attend almost every meeting of the board, serving on committees and enriching the consultations that guide the Seminary.

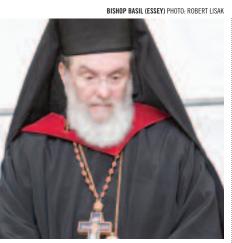
Similarly, the priests and lay leaders elected to the Board of Trustees illustrate the Seminary's commitment to its pan-Orthodox mission. Board members are from many backgrounds, including Albanian, Lebanese, Greek, Indian, Serbian, Carpatho-Russian, and Russian; some are members of OCA parishes, and others are from eparchial jurisdictions; they are cradle Orthodox and convert Orthodox; they are lay, ordained, male and female.

The particular experience of the Orthodox Church in North America is reflected in and also has been shaped by the almost seventy-five year history of dedicated service of this diverse and unique academic and pastoral community.

> Anne Glynn Mackoul Executive Chair of the Board

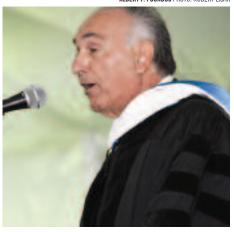
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During the Seminary's 2010 Commencement ceremonies in May, the Board of Trustees awarded a Doctor of Divinity, honoris causa, to His Grace, The Right Reverend Basil (Essey); and a Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa, to Albert P. Foundos.

His Grace, bishop of Wichita and the Diocese of Mid-America in the Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA), is a 1973 alumnus of St. Vladimir's. He has served tirelessly to build up Orthodox Christianity in America and has contributed greatly to the Church's collection of liturgical music and texts in English, including The Liturgikon: The Book of Divine Services for the Priest and Deacon and the publication of the book containing St. Raphael's Vita, Akolouthia, and Akathist. In 2010, he had the distinct honor of being named secretary to the Episcopal Assembly of North and Central America, which consists of all the active Orthodox bishops in those regions, representing multiple jurisdictions. The primary purpose of the Assembly is to prepare for an upcoming "Great and Holy Council" which will include all Orthodox bishops throughout the world. ALBERT P. FOUNDOS PHOTO: ROBERT LISAK



Mr. Foundos, a trustee of the Seminary since 1982, has generously dedicated his talent and resources to a variety of charitable organizations throughout his life. Through his investment in enterprises in his homeland of Albania through the company he chairs, Lamsia Corporation, he has strengthened the country's economy and provided employment for hundreds of workers, who otherwise would face impoverishment. Mr. Foundos emigrated from Albania to the United States with his family in 1948 at the young age of thirteen. Here, he completed high school and went on to City College of N.Y. for a degree in Chemical Engineering. After serving as a Captain in the U.S. Army, he returned to City College where he earned an MBA. In 1959, he married Joan Malasko. They were blessed with a beautiful marriage and three children, Phillip, Donna, and Christine, and later with nine grandchildren. Throughout his life, Mr. Foundos has been a devoted member of the St. Nicholas Albanian Orthodox Church in Queens, serving on the parish council and holding a variety of leadership positions.



"I enjoyed the friendship of fellow trustees, seminary faculty, and staff, and I am particularly pleased to have met many students, many of whom are now priests.

Trustees of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary is honored to bestow the title of 'Trustee Emeritus' on Mr. Alexander Popoff, Jr., recognizing his many years of leadership as Chairman of the Buildings and Grounds Committee and for his wisdom, counsel, generosity, and exceptional character."

Mr. Popoff fondly recalled his tenure on the board, saying, "My ten years as a trustee of St. Vladimir's were spiritually uplifting for me. After every visit at St. Vlad's I felt better than when I arrived. I enjoyed the friendship of fellow trustees, seminary faculty, and staff, and I am particularly pleased to have met many students, many of whom are now priests. Most of all I enjoyed witnessing ordinations. The joy, devotion, and commitments of young priests and their proud matushki always impressed me. I received more from St. Vladimir's than I gave.

Besides the spiritual uplifting I found much satisfaction and a sense of accomplishment in seeing the construction of the library and the married student housing. A structural engineer always enjoys seeing new construction. I thank the St. Vladimir's community for giving me this wonderful experience." ■



# THOMAS ZEDLOVIC

#### STEPPING UP....

New to the Board of Trustees is another episcopal appointee, His Eminence The Most Rev. Hilarion (Alfeyev), metropolitan of Volokolamsk and chairman of the Moscow Patriarchate Department for External Church Relations. Metropolitan Hilarion is the author of more than 700 publications, including numerous books in multiple languages, and is also a renowned composer. St. Vladimir's Seminary Press released his latest title, *Christ the* Conqueror of Hell: The Descent into Hades from an Orthodox Perspective in the fall of 2009. In addition to his doctoral degree from Oxford, he also holds a doctoral degree from St. Sergius Orthodox Theological Institute in Paris.

Metropolitan Hilarion's presence will complement the remarkable and diverse talents of the hierarchs currently serving as seminary trustees: His Grace The Rt. Rev. Maxim, bishop of the Western Diocese of the Serbian Orthodox Church in North and South America; His Grace The Rt. Rev. Savas, bishop of Troas of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America; and Metropolitan Mar Barnabas of the American Diocese of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (represented by The Very Rev. Chor-Episcopos Dr. P. S. Samuel).

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Also joining the board is Thomas S. Zedlovich, who formerly served as a trustee and whose family has more than a 50-year association with the Seminary. Mr. Zedlovich is a graduate architect, and has served in various capacities at the Seminary over the years, including being a member of the Buildings and Grounds Committee, acting as a Board Director of the St. Vladimir's Theological Foundation, and serving as Chairman for several Orthodox Education Day events.

2009, the Seminary and the Board of Trustees presented an icon of St. Vladimir to retiring Trustee Alexander Popoff, Jr., for his years of outstanding service. James G. Bach, chair of the board's Buildings and Grounds Committee, read a congratulatory message from Popoff's fellow trustees: "By unanimous decision, the Board of

At the semi-annual Board meeting in November

#### **SAVE THE DATES!**

STEPPING DOWN...

## **SVOTS 2011**

Calendar of Events

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#### Monday, January 17

Spring Semester begins, St. Vladimir's Seminary

#### Sunday, January 30

Patronal Feast of Three Hierarchs Chapel

Saturday, February 5
28th Annual Father Alexander Schmemann Memorial Lecture, with Keynote by Metropolitan Hilarion (Alfeyev), Archbishop of Volokolamsk and Chairman of the Moscow Patriarchate Department for External Church Relations

#### Monday, March 7 and Tuesday, March 8

Annual Lenten Retreat for students and faculty

#### Wednesday, March 16 — Friday, March 18

Spring Open House for Prospective Students

Monday, April 18 — Friday, April 22 Holy Week, no classes

Monday, April 25 — Friday, April 29 Bright Week, recess

Thursday, May 19 — Saturday, May 21 Semi-Annual Board of Trustees Meeting

Saturday, May 21 Commencement

#### Friday, July 15 Patronal Feast

Wednesday, August 24 — Saturday, August 27 **Student Orientation** 

Monday, August 29 Fall Semester begins

#### Saturday, October 1 Orthodox Education Day 2011

Thursday, November 3 — Friday, November 4 **Annual Board of Trustees Meeting** 

Wednesday, November 9 — Friday, November 11 Fall Open House for Prospective Students



#### **VISION STATEMENT OF ST. VLADIMIR'S SEMINARY**

N EVERY ASPECT OF ITS LIFE AND WORK. THE SEMINARY IS GUIDED BY THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES:

**To believe** in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and to adhere to his commandments, as expressed in the life and teachings of the Orthodox Christian Church;

**To acknowledge** our responsibility to communicate Orthodox Christianity to the world and to invite all to partake of the fullness of the faith;

**To take** a holistic approach to theological education and spiritual formation—integrating study, work, worship, and personal discipline;

**To manifest** Orthodox Christian love, service, worship, and learning in the life of the seminary community;

**To teach** the critical appropriation of the Orthodox tradition in order to proclaim the unchanging gospel today;

**To be** committed to Orthodox unity in North America and to inter-Orthodox cooperation at all levels of Church life;

**To be** open, transparent, and responsible stewards of the resources entrusted to us;

**To undertake** our work together through a process of intentional consultation, shared governance, and consensus-building;

**To encourage** every member of the seminary community to be a full and active participant in the Seminary's mission;

**To expect** all members of the seminary community to hold the highest standards of professional ethics and personal integrity;

**To aspire** to excellence through continuous and ongoing improvement;

**To be** committed to fairness, respect, and hospitality for all members of the seminary community.

As sinful human beings, we acknowledge that we will inevitably fall short of these high ideals. As Christians, we will constantly seek forgiveness for our mistakes and do our best to correct them.

## Friendship, the Nexus of Finance and Faith

It may seem incongruent that a theological school publishes an annual report, for it begs the question: How does ministry relate to money and "God to mammon," as Scripture notes (Matt 6:24)? The answer lies in the warm relationships represented by the cold, hard facts on our financial spreadsheets.

When we minister to others, they respond with gratitude—sometimes with a heartfelt (and much appreciated) "Thank You," but more often with either a monetary gift or reciprocal ministry that further binds our ties. When we receive such benefits, we in turn "feed" the Seminary by providing scholarships for students, adding needed faculty and staff, creating space for classrooms and student housing, hosting symposia and community events, and so on.

A quick survey of St. Vladimir's Seminary's place within our multi-national, multi-cultural world— in a complex global economy, with all the perplexities that arise from multi-jurisdictional Orthodox Christian communities, both in North America and abroad—further connects the dots between faith, finance, and friends. The FY10 schedules of our Dean, Archpriest John Behr, and our Chancellor and CEO, Archpriest Chad Hatfield, astound.

Besides teaching a full course load in patristics, including a summer session, Fr. John wrote one major book and published four articles, gave fourteen public presentations, and logged 44,449 in land and air miles. Highlights included his scholarly keynote at Gordon College at the "Imago Dei" conference, "The Promise of the Image"; his down-to-earth talk at the Orthodox Church in America's

Parish Ministries Conference, "Male and Female He Created Them: Orienting our Sexuality in Christ"; and his two-week trek through India for an academic convocation, tour of local seminaries, and meetings with leaders of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church.

Besides running campus operations and fulfilling his duties as Chancellor, Fr. Chad represented the Seminary at eight inter-Orthodox venues, lectured at five retreats and conferences, presented a one-week course on missiology at St. Herman Seminary in Kodiak, Alaska, and whisked the Seminary Men's Choir and Seminary Octet through a musical tour of nine parishes situated between New York and Wichita. The apex of his year was his participation in "The Future of Europe and the Question of Islam" symposium in Vienna, Austria. His travel miles, domestic and foreign, totaled 59,416.

Our top administrators reflect the engagement of the Seminary with people and places, not only raising the profile of St. Vladimir's but also opening avenues of communication and creating a network of friends and supporters. Our FY10 Annual Report measures the health of our ministry and the love of our supporters. The following stories, under this year's theme "We Engage the World," demonstrate how Christian service begets gratitude, gratitude begets charity, and charity begets further service.



Our Dean, Fr. John Behr, receives the "Unity of Orthodox Peoples Award" on behalf of the Seminary from the hand of His Holiness Kirill I, Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, (white miter, center). Helping to present the award is Professor Alekseev, President of the International Foundation for the Unity of Orthodox Christian Nations, the agency that grants the award; looking on is Russian President, Dimitry A. Medvedev.



Our Chancellor, Fr. Chad Hatfield (bowing) and our Dean, Fr. John Behr (background) meet with the Patriarch of Moscow, His Holiness Kirill I, in a private audience, to discuss theological education in the ILS and Russia

#### SEMINARY RECEIVES "ORTHODOX UNITY AWARD"

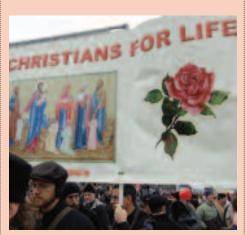
The head of the Russian Orthodox Church, His Holiness Kirill I, patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, presented the prestigious "Unity of Orthodox Peoples Award" to St. Vladimir's Seminary, at a special ceremony in Moscow in January 2010. The Seminary was selected to receive the award by the International Foundation for the Unity of Orthodox Christian Nations (IFUOCN), for its activity "aimed at strengthening the unity of Orthodox nations through theological education." Similar awards were concurrently presented to His Holiness Karekin II, Supreme Catholicos of the Holy Armenian Apostolic Church; Russian President Dimitry A. Medvedev; and Serbian cinematographer and director Emir Kusturica.

Accepting the award on behalf of the Seminary was our Dean, Archpriest John Behr, who expressed gratitude for the honor, saying, "The Seminary has educated students from all ethnic backgrounds for active, engaged, and vibrant ministry in the new land and throughout the world, graduating nearly two thousand students and producing numerous patriarchs, bishops, priests, and other leaders of the Church. We are thankful that our work has been recognized by the foundation and blessed by His Holiness, and with these we will work to pursue our common mission."

Our school's Chancellor, Archpriest Chad Hatfield, and Theodore Bazil, Associate Chancellor for Advancement, accompanied Fr. John. "This award is a clear recognition of the stature of our Seminary in the global Orthodox world, and presents us with the challenge to expand our mission of service as the Seminary best prepared to meet the new educational frontier of the twenty-first century," said Fr. Chad.

During their visit to Moscow, Fr. Chad, Fr. John, and Mr. Bazil were able to visit both the Moscow Theological Academy and St. Tikhon's University, where they were very warmly welcomed by the rectors, as well as various monasteries, publishing houses, and other departments of the Moscow Patriarchate. The high point of their visit was a personal meeting with His Holiness Patriarch Kirill I, in which the Patriarch vigorously

affirmed the mission of St. Vladimir's, speaking of it as unique amongst all the theological schools in the West, and blessing St. Vladimir's to pursue collaboration with any of the theological schools in Russia. ■



Members of our seminary community meet up with thousands of others in our nation's capital in January to "March for Life."
[Photo: Fr. Gregory Safchuk]

#### **COMMUNITY MARCHES FOR LIFE**

On January 22, 2010, thirty-seven people from our Seminary journeyed to Washington, D.C. to participate in the March for Life—the annual national pilgrimage marking and protesting the U.S. Supreme Court decision *Roe v. Wade*, which legalized abortion in the United States in 1973. Then-Assistant Dean for Residential Life at St. Vladimir's, Fr. David Mezynski, oversaw the seminary contingent.

Members of our community joined numerous other Orthodox Christians from across the country under the banner of "Orthodox Christians for Life." His Beatitude Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA), led the Orthodox faithful participants and addressed the entire crowd of marchers, estimated at well over 100,000.



Professor Paul Meyendorff (second from right) regularly participates in meetings of the St. Irenaeus Orthodox-Catholic Working Group, this year held in Kiev.

#### FACULTY WITNESS IN INTER-FAITH SETTINGS

Our faculty witness to their faith while engaging in dialogue in inter-Orthodox and inter-faith settings. Many have been involved in such dialogues for years, exploring historic ruptures in ecclesial bodies and working to understand the doctrines and perceptions that have splintered the Body of Christ, while lending an Orthodox Christian voice to discussions.

One such faculty member is Dr. Paul Meyendorff, The Father Alexander Schmemann Professor of Liturgical Theology at St. Vladimir's. In November 2009, Dr. Meyendorff participated in a meeting of the St. Irenaeus Orthodox-Catholic Working Group in Kiev, Ukraine. The group was hosted at the Kievan Monastery of the Caves and the Kiev Theological Academy and was graciously received by Metro-

politan Wolodymir of Kiev. While in Kiev, Prof. Meyendorff also gave a half-hour interview to the religion TV station "Glas" about Orthodoxy in North America.

In May 2010, Dr. Meyendorff led a workshop on the current practices of the sacrament of Confession in the Orthodox Church, during the biennial meeting of the Society for Oriental Liturgy, held in Volos, Greece. While there, Dr. Meyendorff was interviewed by Alexandra Nikiforova, a reporter at a radio station operated by students from the St. Tatiana Chapel of Moscow University. During the interview, Professor Meyendorff spoke of the essential relationship that sacraments bear to our life in Christ, and reminded listeners, "The Church is not a 'museum,' but the living body of Christ."

Readers of the Russian language will want to view the published print version of Professor Meyendorff's interview at: www.taday.ru/text/600283.html. ■



The seminary choir poses inside St. Patrick's Cathedral, NYC, after being honored to sing at the Prayer of Christian Unity service.

#### CHOIR SPREADS GOSPEL THROUGH MUSIC

Under the direction of Professor Alla Generalow, director of Liturgical Music, our seminary choirs sang in some unique venues that allowed them to introduce Orthodox Christian liturgical texts and music to many worshippers not of the Orthodox faith. In October 2009, the choir sang at the 9th annual service for the United Nations community at a vespers service held at the Greek Orthodox the Archdiocesan Cathedral of the Holy Trinity in New York City, with His All Holiness Bartholomew, the Archbishop of Constantinople, New Rome, and Ecumenical Patriarch presiding. That same month, they also sang an Akathist to the Theotokos, composed by St. Romanos, as part of the dedication of the new chapel at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Connecticut. In January 2010, they were invited to sing at the Prayer of Christian Unity service celebrated in the famous St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. ■



The Seminary hosts several groups annually on campus; here members of the board of the Orthodox Christian Mission Center meet for a photo op on the chapel steps.

#### **MISSION BOARD GATHERS ON CAMPUS**

The Board of the Orthodox Christian Mission Center (OCMC) met on the seminary campus in November 2009 for their semi-annual meeting. President of the Board Clifford Argue and thirty board members were welcomed by Vice President of the Board Archpriest Chad Hatfield, chancellor and CEO at St. Vladimir's. OCMC strives to establish vibrant eucharistic communities throughout the world, to develop and support indigenous church leaders, and to strengthen the infrastructure of their churches, often in places where the Orthodox Christian faith is in the minority.

The Seminary hosts several groups on campus annually—local, national, or international—and invites them to use our campus facilities for their meetings, lodging, and worship.



Our Chancellor, Fr. Chad Hatfield (far left) and The Very Rev. Robert Munday, dean of Nashotah House, look on as Metropolitan Jonah of the Orthodox Church in America and Bishop Edward Solman, retired bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of South Carolina and president of the Board of Trustees at Nashotah House, sign the historic concordat between St. Vladimir's Seminary and Nashotah House.

#### ORTHODOX AND ANGLICAN SEMINARIES SIGN HISTORIC CONCORDAT

In celebration of the 20th Anniversary of the Glorification of St. Tikhon of Moscow, a convocation was held at Nashotah House, an Episcopal seminary in Wisconsin, with both Anglican and Orthodox participants, in October 2009. Orthodox speakers included His Beatitude Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA); His Grace Melchisedek, bishop of Pittsburgh (OCA); Archpriest Chad Hatfield, chancellor and CEO of St. Vladimir's Seminary; Archpriest Stephen Platt of the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius in the UK; and Archpriest William Olnhausen of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA). Anne Glynn-Mackoul, executive chair of the Board of Trustees of St. Vladimir's Seminary, served as a moderator for one of the presentations.

A concordat was also signed to mark the historic event and to demonstrate the commitment of both seminaries to preserve the history of the An-

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glican-Orthodox Dialogue and to continue to promote the work and witness of the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius in North America.

#### Nashotah House & St. Vladimir's Seminary Concordat

- Whereas the oldest ongoing ecumenical dialogue is between Anglican and Orthodox Christians, dating from the formation of the Russo-Greek Committee in 1862; and
- Whereas the Fellowship of St. Alban and St. Sergius was founded in 1928 to pray and work for Christian unity and to provide Christians of the Orthodox and Western traditions a deeper understanding of one another's spirituality, theology, and worship; and
- Whereas this great legacy owes much to prominent Anglican and Orthodox theologians and hierarchs associated with both Nashotah House and St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary; including St. Tikhon of Moscow, Bishop Charles Chapman Grafton, Archpriest Georges Florovsky, Isabella Hapgood, Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemann, Archbishop Michael Ramsey, Protopresbyter John Meyendorff, Archbishop Robert Runcie, Metropolitan Kallistos Ware and Bishop Robert Terwillger; and
- Whereas this 20th Anniversary of the Glorification of St. Tikhon recalls our common legacy and quickens our mutual desire to see it continued:
- We, therefore, of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary and Nashotah House pledge ourselves to a mutual fellowship of prayer and learning in the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit.
- In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this October 10th in the year of our Lord Two Thousand Nine.

CDs of the presentations and discussions have been produced and are now available from the SVS Bookstore, http://www.svspress.com; they also are available as podcasts on Ancient Faith Radio, http://ancientfaith.com/.



Fr. John Behr, dean, (left) and Fr. Chad Hatfield, chancellor, (right) welcome SVOTS Alumnus ('95) Fr. Bijesh Philip, professor of Patristics at St. Thomas Seminary in Nagpur, India, to the seminary campus.

#### DEAN'S VISIT STRENGTHENS BOND WITH MALANKARA CHURCH

In October 2009, our Dean, Archpriest John Behr, spent two intense but immensely rewarding weeks traveling in southern and central India, as the guest of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church. Fr. Bijesh Philip, a SVOTS alumnus ('95) and Professor of the St. Thomas Orthodox Seminary in Nagpur, issued the invitation. During his journey, Fr. John visited two seminaries, an ashram, and several churches, frequently speak-

ing and teaching at each destination.

Fr. John's visit strengthened existing connec-

tions between the Seminary and the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church and prompted both sides to begin exploring new possibilities for further collaboration in theological education. Fr. Bijesh, in turn, visited St. Vladimir's during Bright Week, to continue the exchange.



St. Vladimir's Seminary Octet 2010

#### SEMINARY CHOIRS TRAVERSE U.S.

"St. Vladimir's Seminary Octet" and our "Men's Choir" carried on a tradition begun in the early 1960s, by traversing the U.S., from Worcester, Massachusetts to Wichita, Kansas this past year. Our seminary Chapel Choir Director, Hierodeacon Philip (Majkrzak), led the groups in singing a variety of chants associated with the Byzantine and Slavic liturgical traditions, at church services and at coffee hours in parishes across

At their final destination, St. George Cathedral in Wichita, the Seminary Octet presented a public concert titled "A Musical Journey to the Christian East." Other churches and cities included in their tour were: St. George Antiochian Cathedral, Worcester, Massachusetts; Three Saints Church, Ansonia, Connecticut; Holy Trinity Church, Yonkers, New York; St. Theodosius Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio; St. George Church, Indianapolis, Indiana; Holy Trinity Church, Overland Park, Kansas; St. Mary Magdalene Mission, Manhatttan, Kansas; St. George Cathedral, Wichita, Kansas and St. Mary's Church, Wichita, Kansas.

The origin of "St. Vladimir's Seminary Octet" happened rather incidentally, as recalled by David Drillock, Professor of Liturgical Music *Emeritus* at SVOTS:

In January of 1962, we were still at 537 West 121st Street, in a place called "Reed House," which was a building of apartments owned by Union Theological Seminary. One of Professor Sergius Verhovskoy's responsibilities as Dean of Students was to make sure that all of us seminarians were in our rooms by 11 p.m. Many times he would come to the apartment around 10 p.m. and spend the next hour, until 11 o'-clock, talking to us in a most informal way. He would speak (in his charming Russian accent) mostly about "feology," but at times he would also talk about his experiences as a student at St. Sergius Institute in Paris, France.

When he would speak with me, he often spoke about music. He once told me of his experiences as a bass singer in the choir and with real delight told of how one vacation period the student choir at St. Sergius went on tour, singing at the services and presenting concerts in Orthodox churches throughout Western Europe.

Professor Verhovskoy's story about that vacation tour of the St. Sergius choir came back to me in January of 1962 when I got together eight seminarians to give a short program of music at St. Seraphim's Church in Manhattan. As it was during the winter break, only a few students were at the Seminary, mostly those who were simultaneously enrolled in college. After the program, on our way back to the Seminary, we remarked upon how well we had sounded, and the idea of a tour throughout America came to my mind. The next day I spoke with Professor Verhovskoy and Fr. Schmemann about this.

The result was the organization of the first summer "Octet," comprised of the then-young students: Paul Lazor, Paul Kucynda, Thomas Hopko, Alexander Doumouras, Stephen Kopestonsky, Oleg Olas, Peter Tutko, and me, as director and leader; all were eventually ordained to the holy priesthood, except for myself.

That summer of 1962 the Octet visited some 80 parishes throughout the United States, beginning in Philadelphia and going as far west as Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The following summer a second Octet traveled to the west coast, and a third Octet went out the next summer as well. From then on, Octets went on tour through the 20th century every two years.

Read more about the fascinating early years of SVOTS on our Website: www.svots.edu/about/history.



Chancellor Fr. Chad Hatfield places the doctoral hood upon the Archbishop of Canterbury, flanked by Dean Fr. John Behr and Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the OCA.



Matushka Juliana Schmemann warmly greets the Archbishop of Canterbury as our Dean, Fr. John Behr, looks on.

#### ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY DELIVERS SCHMEMANN LECTURE

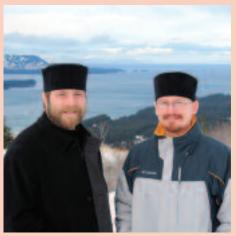
In January 2010, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Rowan Williams, delivered the 27th annual Father Alexander Schmemann Memorial Lecture—this past year titled "Theology and the Contemplative Calling: The Image of Humanity in the *Philokalia*"— and received an honorary doctoral degree from St. Vladimir's Seminary. The Anglican archbishop received the invitation to be this year's Schmemann Lecturer for his pioneering work in Russian Orthodox studies and his long-standing interest in Eastern Christian studies.

The archbishop's lecture brought together not only Orthodox faithful but also Christians of diverse denominations. Particularly noteworthy among the audience was the attendance by bishops in the Anglican Church of North America (ACNA), a newly formed conservative "Province-in-formation" within the global Anglican Communion.

Matushka Juliana Schmemann, widow of Fr. Alexander, expressed her thoughts on the extraordinary visit, saying, "As diverse as our ways to the kingdom, as different as our journeys to the Lord, we are all united in our love of the Lord and in our joy to serve him. This unity is reinforced by the archbishop's coming to speak to us

and to share in our universal love in Christ."

Seminary Dean Archpriest John Behr in his remarks at the event said, "In and through all of this and more, Rowan Williams has made a great contribution towards the increasing knowledge of Eastern Orthodoxy in the West, and also helped the Eastern Orthodox themselves think through their own tradition, providing insights, asking questions, opening up dialogue; and for this we are truly thankful."



Fr. Lucas Rice and Fr. Ignatius Warren (from left) taught seminars in homiletics and pastoral counseling at St. Herman Seminary in Alaska during their "middler" year at St. Vladimir's. Here, they stand high above the harbor on Kodiak Island, taking in the wonder of the place where Orthodoxy in America was born.

#### ST. VLADIMIR'S AND ST. HERMAN SEMINARIES RESTORE HISTORIC TIES

St. Vladimir's Seminary (SVOTS) and St. Herman Seminary (SHS) in Kodiak, Alaska restored historic ties and rekindled relationships in March 2010, when Archpriest Chad Hatfield, chancellor and CEO at St. Vladimir's, and two seminarians—then deacons, and since ordained to the priesthood, Fr. Lucas Rice and Fr. Ignatius Warren—traveled up to St. Herman to present weeklong, intensive courses in missiology, homiletics, and pastoral counseling. Both Fr. Chad, former dean at St. Herman, and Archpriest John Dunlop, its current dean and a SVOTS alumnus (M.Div. '94), have been instrumental in nourishing the relationship between the two seminaries, which are under the auspices of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA).

The seminarians who accompanied Fr. Chad to Kodiak this year enthusiastically testified to the significance of their Alaskan journey. Fr. Lucas is a former Baptist pastor and an inaugural member of "The Academy of Preachers," a program largely underwritten by the Lilly Endowment and designed to identify, network, inspire, and support young people with a call to Christian preaching. Drawing on his bountiful experience in preaching, Fr. Lucas taught a homiletics seminar. Similarly, Fr. Ignatius, who worked as a hospital chaplain intern during his "middler" year at St. Vladimir's, and who is a former elementary and middle school teacher, taught the pastoral counseling course at St. Herman

Both seminarians are in the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of America (AO-CANA); Fr. Lucas's home parish is St. Michael the Archangel Church in Louisville, Kentucky, and Fr. Ignatius's home parish is St. George Cathedral in Wichita, Kansas. They regarded their homiletics and pastoral courses as "two sides of the same coin," springing from the same core and directed toward the same goal: "the priest knowing his congregation."



His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, delivered the public keynote at our "Hellenism and Orthodoxy" symposium in June 2010. Photo: Gregory Hatrak



Archimandrite Elpidophoros Lambriniadis, chief secretary of the Holy and Sacred Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, Turkey, delivered a second keynote at the "Hellenism and Orthodoxy" symposium, with an ensuing panel response. Photo: Gregory Hatrak

#### SYMPOSIUM EXPLORES "ROOTS AND SHOOTS" OF HELLENISM

Our "Hellenism & Orthodoxy" symposium, held on the seminary campus in June 2010, featured keynotes by two distinguished speakers: His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in America, whose presentation was titled "Hellenism and Orthodoxy: A Linguistic and Spiritual Journey"; and Archimandrite Elpidophoros Lambriniadis, chief secretary of the Holy and Sacred Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, in Istanbul, Turkey (the ancient Constantinople), whose address was titled "Greek Orthodoxy, the Ecumenical Patriarachate, and the Church in the USA."

Presenters at the symposium first explored the historical roots of Hellenism and then noted its lasting and profound effects on the cultural, linguistic, and canonical history of the Orthodox Church. The symposium generated frank and lively discussion concerning the unity of and relations between Orthodox churches in North America, and their relationships to patriarchates worldwide.

We invite our Web audience to listen to the podcasts of the symposium on Orthodox Christian Network, http://www.myocn.net/.

#### CHANCELLOR PARTICIPATES IN WORLD FORUM ON ISLAM'S IMPACT IN EUROPE

In May 2010, Archpriest Chad Hatfield was invited to present a paper at a forum in Vienna, Austria, sponsored by the Educational Initiative for Central and Eastern Europe, *Kairos Journal*, and the Hudson Institute. The conference theme was "The Future of Europe and the Question of Islam." Fr. Chad was the only Orthodox Christian speaker, but there were many Orthodox participants, especially university students who appreciated hearing an Orthodox perspective.

Fr. Chad's paper, titled "East Meets West: Orthodox Christianity Expands to the West," gave him an opportunity to introduce participants to the often "unknown" Orthodox Church. The core of his talk could be summed up in the following quote from his paper:

Christians, who believe that their faith is good for Europe, and the world, need not fear the rise of secularism or Islam. The motivation for healing the divisions that make Christians appear tribal and, therefore, irrelevant, is their own Lord, God, and Savior Jesus Christ. The Truth of the Good News is the only armor that is needed. Christians don't need debates and arguments to change lives for the better. Christians influence others by the example of holy lives lived in a world full of despair and lacking hope.



Seminarians returning from their mission trip in Albania, here with our Chancellor, Fr. Chad Hatfield.



Seminarians listen to "Papa Jani," an important figure in the Albanian Church's revival, over frappés. Photo: Bruce Lawrence

#### SEMINARIANS SPEND SUMMER BREAK ON MISSION FIELD

Four seminarians immersed themselves in the culture and faith of the Albanian people during their 2010 summer break by participating in a twelve-day mission trip during May and June. The journey took them through major cities—Tirana, Korça, and Durrës—and to hubs of Orthodox Christian activity, including parishes, monasteries, orphanages, and conference centers.

The seminarians—Jason Ketz, Logan Johnson, Fr. Raphael Barberg, and Bruce Lawrence—traveled under the auspices of the Missions Institute of Orthodox Christianity, a center directed by Fr. Luke. A. Veronis and situated on the cam-

pus of Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline, Massachusetts. Seminarians from Holy Cross also comprised part of the missionary group to Albania. The Missions Institute is a joint effort between Holy Cross and St. Vladimir's Seminary, and our SVOTS Dean and Chancellor serve on its Board of Directors.

Archpriest Chad Hatfield, chancellor and CEO at St. Vladimir's, is teaching a course on missiology during the Fall 2010 semester on our seminary campus, concentrating particularly on the "Orthodox-centric" method of missiology.



A crowd gathered to hear a captivating lecture by Dr. Weston W. Fields (left), executive director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation, here greeted by our Dean, Fr. John Behr. The Board of Directors of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation is made up mainly of prominent Dead Sea Scrolls Scholars, many from the first generation of the scrolls' discovery, research, and publication. You too can listen to the fascinating story of these ancient documents by tuning in to the podcast of the talk on "Come Receive the Light," a radio ministry of Orthodox Christian Network: http://www.myocn.net/index.php/OCN-Now/.



Our chancellor, Fr. Chad Hatfield, (right), welcomed eminent composer and Orthodox priest Ivan Moody (left) to our campus in April 2010. Our guest offered a classroom lecture to seminarians and then agreed to participate in a delightful and informal evening chat with the public, "An Evening with Ivan Moody." Fr. Ivan is a priest of the Ecumenical Patriarchate of Constantinople and is Chairman of the International Society for Orthodox Music. His music has been performed and broadcast all over the world, and recorded on labels such as Hyperion, ECM, Telarc, Warner Classics, and Sony. Fr. Ivan was in New York City for the premiere of his new piano quintet, "Nocturne of Light."

#### HOSTING RENOWNED FIGURES

Annually, we welcome personages from all points of the compass to our campus, and open up our beautiful Metropolitan Philip Auditorium to the public, offering free lectures to the wider community. Further, we often partner with Orthodox Christian radio stations so that these lectures can be podcast to thousands of listeners. Here are just two instances of the unique speakers who regularly visit our campus.



Members of the seminary community regularly minister at Emmaus House, which serves the poor and homeless in New York City. This past year, alumnus Fr. Martin Kraus and seminarian Aaron Oliver organized the ministry (first row, from right).

#### SEMINARY COMMUNITY FEEDS THE BIG APPLE

St. John Chrysostom once called the poor "another altar," and members of St. Vladimir's Seminary community have taken his striking phrase to heart. During the season of Great Lent, our students, their families, and our chapel members joined with "Emmaus House," an Orthodox Christian ministry in Harlem, to aid the poor and homeless in New York City.

Members of the seminary community donated their time, money, and material goods, and participated in a soup run that aided over 120 people living on the city streets. Seminarian Aaron Oliver and seminary alumnus Fr. Martin Kraus, rector of Holy Trinity Church in East Meadow, New York, arranged for the cooperative effort.

"This is what our mission as Christians should be," said seminarian Oliver, "precisely, following the lesson in Scripture outlined in Matthew 25. We are supposed to approach strangers as if they were Christ himself."

## Faculty Footnotes and Footprints

Our faculty serve the Orthodox Christian Church worldwide through their research, teaching, writing, and membership in various church ministries. Their activities—from presenting retreats at local parishes in the U.S. to witnessing to their faith at ecumenical venues—create impressive "footnotes" and leave memorable "footprints" as they spread the message of Christ crucified and strive to follow His path.

In FY10, our faculty engaged in some particularly thought-provoking encounters, and we want to share their experiences. Their anecdotes demonstrate how rather ordinary circumstances can blossom into extraordinary adventures.



DR. PETER C. BOUTENEFF

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF SYSTEMATIC THEOLOGY

My recent book, Beginnings, about how the Fathers understood the Biblical creation accounts, continues to engage the world. It has been reviewed in dozens of publications, popular and academic, journals on Scripture and Church history, on Evangelical, Catholic, and Asian theology, and journals about Religion and Science.

Interestingly, the only negative reaction has come from those who read the Bible from a strictly literal perspective. The book itself wasn't the real problem for them; it was the message of the Fathers within the book. Why? Because the church fathers were not "Fundamentalists." The Fathers brought several different approaches to the Bible, some more literal, some more allegorical, but they all agreed on one key thing: the Bible—all of it, including the Genesis creation accounts—is a book about Jesus Christ: Christ who created the world, Christ in whose image we are made, Christ crucified for us and for our salvation. Through book reviews, as well as through lectures and workshops here and abroad, it has been a fascinating year of engaging the world through the Fathers' reading of Genesis.



PROF. ALLA GENERALOW

DIRECTOR OF LITURGICAL MUSIC

In February 2010, I presented a paper entitled "Renewing Ourselves: Serbian Orthodox Christian Identity, Religious Folk Songs, and Reconstruction of the Djurdjevi Stupovi Monastery" at Boston University's School of Theology, as part of the eighth annual Forum on Music and Christian Scholarship conference. This is a unique association of Christian musicologists from a variety of faith traditions, focused on bringing their faith and their academic research together.

Part of a session on cultural renewal in Christian communities, the paper addressed the case of the reconstruction of the 12th-century Serbian monastery Djurdjevi Stupovi (St. George's) and the fundraising audio and video recordings of the musical ensemble "Stupovi." Musicians of the group perform both traditional folk songs of South Serbia and also new compositions on contemporary religious lyrics using the vocal folk idiom and instrumental accompaniment. Though church settings often create musical perception, in this instance musical works are literally creating the bricks and mortar of the church setting. The paper explored the mutual aesthetic discourse of Orthodox architecture and folk music, and was the only paper at the conference addressing Orthodox music.



DR. PAUL MEYENDORFF

ALEXANDER SCHMEMANN PROFESSOR OF LITURGICAL THEOLOGY

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In March 2010, the Faith and Order Commission of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the USA (NCCCUSA) met at St Vladimir's Seminary and attended the regularly scheduled Akathistos service. Since the commission is comprised largely of mainline, liberal Protestant members, though with both Orthodox and Roman Catholic participants as well, I was asked to speak to them about the service and about the veneration of Mary, the Theotokos, in the Orthodox Church. This allowed me to explain, in an academic setting. the Orthodox (as well as classical Western) tradition of the veneration of saints and the connection between Mariology and Christology.

In speaking about the Akathistos service, I was able to impress on them as well the poetic aspects of the service, particularly the fact that poetic images cannot always be understood in the same way as dogmatic formulations. For example, when we say "Most holy Theotokos, save us!," we do so because, as members of Christ by virtue of our baptism, we feel close to her, and not because we think that she is our Savior. The Akathistos service immediately followed my lecture and based on the comments afterward, the participants left with a much greater appreciation for both Orthodox theology and liturgy.



THE REV. DR. ALEXANDER RENTEL

**ASSISTANT PROFESSOR** IN CANON LAW AND THE JOHN AND PARASKEVA SKVIR **LECTURER IN PRACTICAL THEOLOGY** 

A privileged place where Christ engages the Church is the liturgy celebrated regularly by Orthodox communities throughout the world. The words, rites, and traditions date from late antiquity but are spoken here and celebrated now in this present age. I have the honorable task of considering both liturgical history and contemporary practice. Currently I am preparing

a book on the 14th century Constantinopolitan patriarchal liturgy. I also explore contemporary liturgy: both how and what we do. Two recent papers reflect the scope of my work. One was entitled, "Not Conformed, but in Order to Transform: the World, Culture, and the Christian Leitourgia." This paper tried to make sense of the place of our liturgical tradition in the modern world. The other paper dealt with the relationship between the Eastern Orthodox and the Oriental Orthodox churches and was called "Has Jerusalem Served to Unite or Divide Christians? A Consideration of the Liturgical Evidence."



DR. ALBERT S. ROSSI

ADJUNCT PROFESSOR OF **PASTORAL THEOLOGY** 

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**ELEANA SONNIE SILK** 

LIBRARIAN

This summer I had the opportunity to give talks to high school students at a program called "CrossRoad," at Holy Cross Seminary. One morning I was walking from my car to the front door of the classroom building. A high school senior girl, a hundred yards away, was walking towards the same door. She was singing softly to herself. The sun was shining and the scene was ordinary enough. As we reached the door I asked her what she was singing. She said, "I was singing the Jesus Prayer." I was stunned. I asked if she would sing it again. She did. I asked if she would come to the front of the room when the session began and sing the song to her peers. She did. I asked if I could record her little

song on my computer. She did. When she sang the song in front of her peers they clapped as she finished. When I play her little song on my computer I am deeply touched. I now play that song to many parents' groups. Martha, a seventeenyear-old high school senior, taught me how to make the "ordinary extraordinary" by bringing Jesus into the present moment, with song. For me, that was a profound lesson.

The Seminary celebrated its annual Orthodox Education Day in October 2009 with the theme "God's Green Earth: Ecology and Theology." October is also Theological Library Month (TLM), so, taking advantage of Education Day, I wrote and was awarded a grant from the American Theological Library Association to celebrate TLM in the SVOTS library.

On Education Day, the library had an open house with a special exhibit on iconography entitled "The Image of Creation." Over 300 visitors enjoyed the exhibits at SVOTS that day, many coming from as far away as Chicago, Washington, D.C. and Boston.



# Nineteen Students Ordained to Serve in FY10 ... and, one monastic tonsured

The single most important way we engage the world is through our ordained graduates, who tend the flock of Christ as they themselves grow into the image of the One True Shepherd. In FY10, nineteen students were ordained as either deacons or priests, and one of our monastic students was tonsured into the Lesser Schema. All are serving the Orthodox Church, either as pastors of their own parishes, interns, or as seminarians assisting pastors, and all have fascinating backgrounds that have led them to their priestly vocations.



#### DEACON PHOTIUS AVANT

**Educational and Professional Background:** B.A. Literature, University of North Texas • Secondary (grades 6–12) English Literature and Composition teacher in Texas for six years.

Student status: 3rd-year student, M.Div. program SVS Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 25 March 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: Currently a deacon, attached to Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement, Holy Trinity Church, Yonkers, New York, The Very Rev. Yaroslav Sudick, rector.

Biographical note: After graduating from the University of North Texas, Dn.

Biographical note: After graduating from the University of North Texas, Dn. Photius began his career as a public school teacher. His conversion to Orthodox Christianity from Roman Catholicism at the age of 23 sparked an interest in serving the Church. His wife, Carissa, is a Certified Public Accountant, and they have three children, Isaak, Genevieve, and Ian Patrick.



#### FATHER JOHN BALLARD

Educational and Professional Background: Majored in Criminal Justice and History, Texas Christian University • Professional cook and kitchen supervisor in Dallas. Texas

Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 7 December 2008, St. Nicholas Antiochian Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut, by His Eminence Philip, metropolitan of All North America and the Self-Ruled Antiochian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 9 August 2009, Ss. Constantine and Helen Church, Dallas, Texas, by His Grace Basil, bishop of the Diocese of Wichita and Mid-America (AOCANA)

Current church service: currently awaiting assignment

Biographical note: Fr. John abandoned his culinary ambitions as a professional cook to attend St. Vladimir's, but was happily assigned as the breakfast cook for his fellow seminarians. He also enjoyed working with the youth at his parish assignment at St. Nicholas Church, Bridgeport, Connecticut. Fr. John's wife, Rebecca, completed her pediatric residency in New York and will start a fellowship in neonatology at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio. The couple have an infant son, Maximus.





#### **FATHER RAPHAEL BARBERG**

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Cultural Studies, SUNY Empire State; studied Sociology, University of Buffalo and Physics, RIT • Retired Police Lieutenant, City of Buffalo, NY Student status: 3rd-year student, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 3 September 2001, St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, Niagara Falls, New York, by His Grace Antoun, bishop of the Diocese of Miami and the Southeast (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 11 April 2010, St. George Church, Niagara Falls, New York, by His Grace Alexander, bishop of the Diocese Ottawa, Eastern Canada, and Upstate New York (AOCANA)

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement, St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church, Brooklyn, New York, The Rev. Michael Ellias, rector Biographical note: Fr. Raphael retired after 20 years in the Buffalo Police Department, and now hopes to serve the Lord in either parish ministry or in the mission field. During summer break 2010, he served as a missionary in Korça, Albania. Fr. Raphael and his wife, Kh. Kelleylynn, have five children ages 5–13, Colin, Hannah, Mary Katherine, Luke, and Nathanael.



#### **FATHER JASON BLAIS**

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Biblical Studies, Oral Roberts University • Middle School teacher of geography and civics in Florida for three years

Student status: 3rd-year student, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North

America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 21 March 2010, St. Anthony's Orthodox Church, Bergenfield, New Jersey, by His Grace Thomas, bishop of Charleston, Oakland, and the Mid-Atlantic (AOCANA)
Ordination Holy Priesthood: 20 June 2010, Parish Life Conference for the Antiochian Diocese of Miami and the Southeast, by his Grace, Antoun, bishop of Miami and the Southeast (AOCANA)

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at St. George Church, Danbury, Connecticut, The Rev. George Alberts, rector

Biographical note: While still theology students at Oral Roberts University,
Fr. Jason and his wife, Emily, began attending the Orthodox parish of
St. Antony's in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Upon graduating, Fr. Jason and Emily moved to Florida, where they worked as public school teachers. After four years, Fr. Jason requested the blessing of Metropolitan Philip to attend the Seminary. Fr. Jason and Kh. Emily have one daughter, Abigail, and are

expecting a son, Luke.

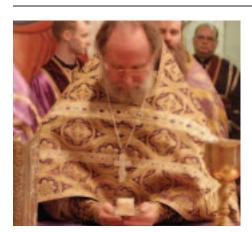


#### FATHER MAXIMUS CABEY

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Theology and Mental Health and Human Services, Franciscan University of Steubenville • Teacher of religion and psychology at the high school level in Kalamazoo, Michigan • High School Youth ministry, 4 years • Marketing/Trade show coordinator, small manufacturing company in Michigan • Personal Injury Adjuster and Total Loss Auto Claims Adjuster for State Farm Insurance Student status: 3rd-year student, M.Div. program SVS Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)
Ordination Holy Diaconate: 20 February 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah,

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 14 September 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at Holy Transfiguration Church, New Haven, Connecticut, The Very Rev. Michael Westerberg, rector Biographical note: Raised as a Roman Catholic and originally from Trinidad and Tobago, Fr. Maximus immigrated to the U.S. in 1988. Always sensing a call to be a pastor and teacher, he has been involved in pastoral ministry in one form or another for the past 23 years. After becoming an Orthodox Christian and marrying, Fr. Maximus felt a renewal of Christ's call for him to be a pastor and teacher. After three years of prayer and planning, Fr. Maximus and his wife, Mat. Photini, moved from Michigan to New York where he enrolled at the Seminary. Mat. Photini works as a customer service rep for a company in nearby Elmsford, New York.



#### FATHER BENEDICT CHURCHILL

primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Humanities, St. John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota; Licentiate in Mediaeval Studies (History), Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, Toronto; Ph.D. in Medieval Studies, History [Byzantine], University of Toronto; Visiting Scholar, Istituto Siciliano di Studi Bizantini e Neoellenici, 1975–1977 • Adjunct Assistant Professor, Fordham University, 1979–1980; New York University, 1980, 1984 • Xerox Corporation, various positions, 1983–2006 (Retired) Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA) Ordination Holy Diaconate: 11 October 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 14 March 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Eminence Seraphim, archbishop of Ottawa and Canada, Orthodox Church in America (OCA) Current church service: Associate Director, St. Vladimir's Seminary Press, Yonkers, New York; attached to Three Hierarchs Chapel on the seminary grounds

Biographical note: After being received into the Orthodox Church in 1983, Fr. Benedict spoke to his pastor about attending the Seminary and eventual ordination, and received the excellent advice to "let the chrism dry." Some years later, after he retired, he came to St. Vladimir's to test whether the chrism was dry enough, and whether the impulse he still felt toward ordained church service was a genuine vocation to the priesthood. Now he looks forward to using his life experience in ministry, wherever that may take him.



#### DEACON JOHN COX

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. History, Asbury University • Musician • Public Relations Representative at the Knoxville Museum of Art • Property Manager at Quiet Reflections Retreat

Student status: 3rd-year student, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 20 March 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Eminence Seraphim, archbishop of Ottawa and Canada, Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: Currently a deacon

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at Holy Trinity

Church, East Meadow, New York, The Rev. Martin Kraus, rector

Biographical note: Deacon John is married with two children. In the summer between his second and third years at St. Vladimir's he was blessed with the opportunity to serve an internship with Fr. Marcus Burch and the wonderful people at St. John of the Ladder in Greenville, South Carolina, in order to gain parish experience in his home diocese. The Cox family members—Fr. John, Mat. Sunny, John Basil, and Nicholas—are looking forward to reuniting with dear friends for their third year and ultimately to returning to serve the Church in the Diocese of the South.



#### **FATHER ANDREW CUNEO**

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in English from Stanford University; Master's degree and Doctorate in English Literature from Oxford University • Assistant Professor, English Department, Hillsdale College, Michigan

Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS • St. Basil the Great Award for Academic Achievement • Valedictorian Class 2010

Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 25 March 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 14 November 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, by His Grace Melchisedek, bishop of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania (OCA)

Current church service: Intern at St. Seraphim of Sarov Orthodox Church, Santa Rosa, California

**Biographical note:** Fr. Cuneo has an avocation studying the works of C.S. Lewis. He contributed to a volume titled *The C.S. Lewis Bible*, and continues to lecture on Lewis, whom he terms his "pre-Orthodox father in the Christian faith." He and his wife, Mat. Erika, and their three girls, Lucy, Bridget, and Emma, came to St. Vladimir's from a small parish, Holy Ascension, in the Diocese of Midwest.



#### **FATHER JASON FOSTER**

Educational and Professional Background: B.S. in Accounting, Louisiana State University in Shreveport; B.S. in Finance, Louisiana State University in Shreveport; M.A. in Biblical Studies, Dallas Theological Seminary; M.Div., Cranmer Theological House; M.Th., Oxford University; Ph.D. Candidate, Durham University under the supervision of Fr. Andrew Louth • Ministry: Southern Baptist Minister for eight years; Episcopal (now ACNA) Deacon for two years • Financial Consultant with Ernst & Young, LLP in Dallas, Texas; National Sales Manager with Reach Local, Shreveport, Louisiana Student status: Special student in non-degree program Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 10 April 2010, St. Seraphim of Sarov Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 21 July 2010, Greek Orthodox Cathedral of the Annunciation, Atlanta, Georgia, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Current church service: Annual Giving Officer, Advancement Office, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York; attached to Three Hierarchs Chapel on the seminary grounds

**Biographical note:** Fr. Jason's journey to Orthodoxy began when he, as a Baptist minister, became increasingly passionate about researching the meaning and history of the Eucharist. He pursued that interest and earned several graduate degrees in Theology, in more than one country. He and Mat. Ashley have six daughters.



#### **FATHER DANIEL HICKMAN**

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Pastoral Studies, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, Illinois; M.Div., Reformed Theological Seminary, Orlando, Florida • Served as pastoral staff at Protestant churches for five years before converting to Orthodoxy

Student status: Coursework and campus residency 2006–2007, serving as Manager of SVS Bookstore

Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)
Ordination Holy Diaconate: 8 September 2009 Three Hierarchs Chapel,
St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 11 October 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Current church service: Acting Rector, St. Stephen the Protomartyr Church, Orlando, Florida

**Biographical note:** Fr. Daniel felt called to pastoral ministry at an early age and labored toward that call for almost 20 years before he was finally ordained. He and his wife, Mat. Marcella, have two children, Gabriel and Cassiana. They were assigned to their home parish, St. Stephen Orthodox Church, Orlando, Florida in December 2009.



#### FATHER SIMEON B. JOHNSON

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. Political Science, Regis University • Worked several sessions with the Colorado Senate and then in Human Resources and Personnel

Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 14 November 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, by His Grace Melchisedek, bishop of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 22 May 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Current church service: Assigned to St. Nicholas Orthodox Church, Juneau, Alaska

**Biographical note:** Fr. Simeon and his wife, Mat. Elizabeth, both are musically inclined: he sang in the St. Vladimir's Octet and she directed the choir at a local parish during their seminary sojourn. They have two children, Zachariah and Gabriella.



#### DEACON DUNSTAN LYON

**Educational and Professional Background:** B.A. in Religious Studies and Classical and Near-Eastern Archaeology, University of Minnesota; M.A. in Classical Archaeology, University of Missouri

Student status: 3rd-year, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 22 May 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: Currently a deacon

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at Christ the Savior Church, Southbury, Connecticut, The Very Rev. Vladimir Aleandro, rector

Biographical note: Dn. Dunstan was born and raised in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. After high school he decided to attend the University of Minnesota, during which time he participated in two archaeological excavations in Messene, Greece. These excavations exposed him to Eastern Orthodoxy and led him to join the Minnesota Orthodox Christian Fellowship, where he met his wife, Nicki. After receiving his Masters degree in Art History and Archaeology (emphasis, Classical and Byzantine Archaeology), he felt led to the ministry and enrolled in the M.Div. program at St. Vladimir's, where he is currently a third-year seminarian.



#### FATHER RARES CLAUDIU ONOFREI

**Educational and Professional Background:** Bachelor of Medicine, Shanxi University of TCM, Taiyuan, China, with a concentration in the integration of Chinese and Western medicine

Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Romanian Orthodox Episcopate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: March 29, 2009, St. Dumitru Romanian Orthodox Church, New York City, by His Eminence Nathaniel, archbishop of Detroit and the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 11 October 2009, Falling Asleep of the Ever-Virgin Mary Cathedral, Cleveland, Ohio, by His Eminence Nathaniel, archbishop of Detroit and the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate (OCA)

**Current church service:** Assigned to St. Anne Orthodox parish, Pomona, California

Biographical note: Fr. Rares Onofrei hails from Brasov, Romania, and attended Holy Trinity Church, in Darste Brasov, under the omophorion of Metropolitan Laurentiu Streza. Along with his wife, "Diaonita" Dorra, Fr. Rares expresses gratitude for their continued spiritual path. Poignantly, he says, "Once I read that if God wills, he will make priests, even from the stones of the desert. I did not understand those words at that time, but now, due to the interesting course my life took, I am convinced of the truth of those words and grateful to God for what he did with our lives, bringing us to St. Vladimir's."



#### DEACON MICHAEL PORTER

**Educational and Professional Background:** B.A. Religious Studies and Communications, Hiram College

Student status: 3rd-year, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 11 July 2009, St. Luke the Evangelist Mission, Solon, Ohio, by His Grace Mark, bishop of the Diocese of Toledo (AOCANA) Ordination Holy Priesthood: Currently a deacon

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at St. Anthony Orthodox Church in Bergenfield, New Jersey, The Rev. Joseph J. Allen, rector Biographical note: Dn. Michael and his wife Jennifer, who is the Director for Development at the College of Mount St. Vincent in the Bronx, have been enriched by the arts, museums, music, and special events in the New York Metro area, and the diversity of the region has helped them explore a wide variety of cultures. Dn. Michael also participated in the traveling Men's Choir of the Seminary during his second year of studies.





#### **FATHER LUCAS RICE**

Educational and Professional Background: B.A., Georgetown College • Former Baptist pastor who later worked in the insurance industry Student status: 3rd-year, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 26 June 2009, St. George Chapel, St. Michael the Archangel Orthodox Church, Louisville, Kentucky, by His Grace Mark, bishop of the Diocese of Toledo (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 23 May 2010, St. Nicholas Antiochian Orthodox Cathedral, Brooklyn, New York, by His Grace Basil, bishop of the Diocese of Wichita and Mid-America (AOCANA)

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at St. Nicholas
Antiochian Orthodox Cathedral, Brooklyn, New York, The Very Rev. Thomas

Biographical note: Fr. Lucas is active in children's education, both on campus with the Church School and at his parish assignment. In the seminary chapel, he is active in the Men's, Mixed, and Byzantine choirs and is a member of the Seminary Octet. He also conducted a homiletics course at St. Herman Seminary in Kodiak, Alaska spring semester 2010. He and his wife, Kh. Nicole, who also sings in the chapel choir, began their third year at St. Vladimir's this fall.



#### **DEACON MICHAEL SAKRAN**

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. History and Religious Studies, University of Houston • Diploma in Orthodox Theology, St. Stephen's Course • U.S. Marine Corps 1998–2002 • Mortgage Loan Officer 2002–2005 Student status: 3rd-year, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 13 November 2009, St. George Orthodox Church, Houston, Texas, by His Grace Basil, bishop of the Diocese of Wichita and Mid-America (AOCANA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: Currently a deacon (to be ordained to the Holy Priesthood 12 November 2010 at St. George Orthodox Church in Houston, Texas by Bishop Basil)

Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at St. John the Forerunner Antiochian Orthodox Church, Levittown, New York, Fr. George Makhlouf, rector

Biographical note: After completing one semester of college, Dn. Michael enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps, and was eventually stationed in Quantico, Virginia. Having served honorably for four years, he was discharged in 2002 from active duty. While finishing up his history degree at the University of Houston, two providential events occurred: he discerned a call to the ordained ministry and he met his future wife, Melanie (Moore). After college, Dn. Michael worked as the full-time youth director at St. George Orthodox Church in Houston, Texas, before enrolling at St. Vladimir's. Dn. Michael and Melanie are blessed with twin sons, Michael and Gabriel. At the Seminary, Dn. Michael not only actively participates in the Byzantine choir, but in his spare time, he teaches a martial arts class to some of the children on campus.



#### FATHER DANIEL TALLEY

Educational and Professional Background: B.S. in Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Design, University of Tennessee, Knoxville • Horticulturist in public and private sector for over 10 years

Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 31 January 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of

the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 25 March 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St.

Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

**Current church service:** Rector, St. Tikhon Orthodox Mission, Chattanooga, Tennessee

**Biographical note:** Fr. Daniel is married to Mat. Catherine (Nancy), and they have two children, Ephrem and Amelia. The family has many interests including, gardening, whitewater kayaking, canoeing, agriculture, hiking, and field botany. Fr. Daniel and Mat. Catherine are professional gardeners by trade. By God's grace, Fr. Daniel has returned to his home parish in Chattanooga, Tennessee.



#### FATHER IGNATIUS WARREN

Educational and Professional Background: Bachelor's of Music Education, Wichita State University • taught elementary and middle school music in Wichita, Kansas; served as a musician in the United States Army Reserve Student status: 3rd-year M.Div. program

Jurisdiction: Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 14 June 2009, St. George Cathedral, Wichita, Kansas, by His Grace Basil, bishop of Wichita and Mid-America (AOCANA) Ordination Holy Priesthood: 27 June 2010, St. George Cathedral, Wichita, Kansas, by His Grace Basil, bishop of Wichita and Mid-America (AOCANA) Current church service: Seminarian parish placement, St. George Antiochian Church, Danbury, Connecticut, The Very Rev. George Alberts, rector

Biographical note: At the Seminary, Fr. Ignatius assists in directing the Men's, Mixed, and Byzantine Choirs during daily services and is a member of the Seminary Octet. He also conducted a pastoral theology course at St. Herman Seminary in Kodiak, Alaska during Spring semester 2010. Fr. Ignatius's wife, Misha (née Jacob), a lifelong member of St. George Cathedral in Wichita, has completed her studies at Seton Hall Law School and has passed the Kansas bar exam.



#### FATHER THEOPHAN WHITFIELD

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Philosophy, Princeton University; M.A. and M.Phil. in Philosophy Columbia University • Teacher of philosophy, history of science, and mathematics at the university and high school level in New York City and Connecticut for 10 years.

Student status: Graduate 2010, M.Div. program SVS

Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Diaconate: 30 January 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Ordination Holy Priesthood: 8 September 2009, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, by His Beatitude Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

Current church service: Rector, St. Nicholas Church, Salem, Massachusetts Biographical note: After college, Fr. Theophan attended a Protestant seminary as a Southern Baptist. After one year, he felt God's call to delay ordained ministry and, instead, to pursue a secular academic career. Fifteen years later—now an Orthodox Christian with a wife and three daughters—Fr. Theophan enrolled at St. Vladimir's in response to his conviction that Christ was renewing the call for him to serve his Church as pastor and teacher. He and his wife, Mat. Manna, also a teacher, have three daughters: Ayame, Miya, and Emi.



MONK KILIAN PHOTO: JOSEPH OLAS

Educational and Professional Background: B.A. in Classics, German Studies, and Sanskrit (McGill University, Montréal, Canada)
Student status: 3rd-year, M.Div. program SVS
Jurisdiction: Orthodox Church in America (OCA)
Monastic tonsure into the Lesser Schema: 25 March 2010, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Seminary, Yonkers, New York, by His Beatitude
Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)
Current church service: Seminarian parish placement at Christ the Savior Church, Paramus, New Jersey, The Very Rev. David Vernak, rector

Biographical note: After college, Father Kilian entered the Monastery of St. John of San Francisco in Manton, California in 2004. Following his novitiate, he was sent to study at St. Vladimir's to prepare for service in the broader context of the Orthodox Church. Now a member of the nascent Holy Trinity Brotherhood under His Beatitude Metropolitan Jonah, Father Kilian has studied the Central Alaskan Yup'ik language, and he began his studies this past summer in the Tlingit (Lingít) tongue with the aim of following the missionary footsteps of Ss. Herman and Innocent and serving the native peoples of Alaska after graduation. Father Kilian worked as a summer parish assistant and studied the Tlingit language and culture immersion at St. Nicholas Church, Juneau (*Dzántik'i Héeni* in Tlingit!), Alaska.

#### OUR STUDENT BODY..."A STRIKING ETHNIC AND INTELLECTUAL MIXTURE"

The student body was a striking ethnic and intellectual mixture. Recently discharged American soldiers on the GI Bill, refugees from all over Orthodox Europe, Japanese, Arabs foreign and domestic, the inevitable converts, and even a few Greeks. I remember a class with one Lebanese, a Russian from Slovakia, two Japanese, and a candidate for the ministry of the Reformed Church in America: all but the latter were at various stages of learning English. The intellectual variety was equally as great. Postdoctoral students, candidates from the several Orthodox ethnic churches in the United States and Canada, recent college graduates, undergraduates still in courses or "special students." There were representatives of cultures but slightly touched by the Occident, dispossessed aristocrats testing a vocation, and some who still, in my memory, defy classification.

> - Fr. William (Paul) S. Schneirla, A Legacy of Excellence 1938–1988 St. Vladimir's Seminary Press, 1988

When Fr. Paul Schneirla, retired SVOTS faculty member, wrote this description of the heterogeneous student body at St. Vladimir's Seminary in the 1950s, he could as well have been describing the current student body. Students at St. Vladimir's mirror the mosaic of Orthodox Christian communities in North America and globally, representing at least seven jurisdictions therein, as well as three Oriental Orthodox churches.

There are an estimated 225-300 million Christians in the Orthodox Church worldwide. The majority of them reside within Russia, Eastern Europe, the Balkans, and the Middle East, and about 1.2 million reside in North America. Additionally, there are approximately 60 million believers within the Oriental Orthodox Christian world communion—the Syriac, Coptic, Ethiopian, Eritrean, and Malankara Syrian Orthodox Churches and the Armenian Apostolic Church. Although the Eastern Orthodox and Oriental Orthodox churches are not in communion with each other, our students from both faith communities are in dialogue in the classrooms and in casual conversations on our campus. They build harmonious friendships that may lead to future formal dialogue and unity.

In short, our students epitomize a microcosm of Orthodox and Oriental Christian believers in the world, equipped with personal characteristics that will distinguish their future ministries. They embody a jumble of individual characteristics and display striking variety in race, age, educational and employment background, sex, cultural identity, and marital status. Although their spiritual journeys are singular, they also are convergent: each soul has traveled a unique, providential path that led to the common pursuit of theological study at the Seminary.

Our Associate Deans and Chancellors, who daily engage this rich complexity, reflect upon its challenges and benefits to our community life, and to the Orthodox Church at large.



DR. JOHN BARNET

**ASSOCIATE DEAN** FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

#### **GOALS OF** THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

An Orthodox theological education is far more encompassing and far more demanding than that offered in a typical institution of higher learning. At St. Vladimir's, faculty, staff, and students alike are challenged to respect and value each member of our richly diverse community as a unique human person, created in the image and likeness of God. They are challenged to love not just humanity in general but all those flesh-and-blood sisters and brothers whom they meet in daily life, with all their strengths and weaknesses, with all their idiosyncrasies, with all their sometimes hidden charm.

The rich diversity of our community-men and women studying in various programs, coming from many continents, with a wide range of experiences and interests, talents, and goals—places unique demands on all of us. It also offers us unique opportunities for Christian growth.

While embracing (and enjoying!) this diversity, our academic programs seek to form all of our students in three specific areas:

Serious academic study: To preach, to teach, effectively communicating the gospel, requires substantial knowledge of content as well as analytical skills to understand and convey that content to others.

Service and ministry to others: Parish placements, other forms of field education, and community service assignments offer students the opportunity to develop the virtues of humility, patience, kindness, and selfcontrol. One recent graduate, in his valedictory address, remarked with appreciation that he had learned as much working on the breakfast crew as he had in his classes.

*Prayer:* We are all familiar with the maxim of the Desert Fathers: "The theologian is one who prays, and the one who prays is a theologian." Whether personal or corporate, prayer means joining ourselves to Christ's prayer, to the Church's prayer. Hence, at the seminary, the focal point of our life of prayer is communal worship in our chapel, following the Church's daily and annual liturgical cycles.



THE REV. DAVID MEZYNSKI

ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

#### THE CHALLENGE AND **BLESSING OF A DIVERSE STUDENT BODY**

St. Vladimir's Seminary sees diversity as a challenge, a call to witness to the oneness of our Holy Church. The seminary faculty designed the various programs to reach beyond jurisdiction, allowing the students to learn the OCA, Antiochian, Serbian, Greek, and Russian traditions. Thus, when the priest down the street invites a St. Vladimir's graduate to concelebrate, he will be at home, and reflect the unity of our faith. Likewise, living in community with Indian Orthodox students helps create the bridge to reunion between the two churches.

Saints Augustine and Cyprian, in the theological battles of their day, noted that the Lord said, "I am truth," not "I am custom." These holy men underscored that while the churches have varied traditions, the underlying message is the same: the Word became flesh, died for the sins of mankind, and has risen from the dead. Yet, custom can so easily prevail, locking us into a static religion rather than a living, dynamic faith.

To a disciple, John the Dwarf said, "If you see a younger monk rising up to heaven through his own will, hold his foot and pull him back down." When we refrain from seeking advice, when we refrain from questioning our own preconceptions, we run the risk of clinging to custom rather than truth, losing ourselves, even if we appear successful.



#### MRS. MELANIE RINGA

ASSOCIATE CHANCELLOR **FOR FINANCE** 

#### "CORPORATE" NOW MEANS **CHRIST'S BODY**

What does it mean to work at St Vladimir's Seminary? Imagine working in an environment where on a daily basis you use your education, training, and professional experience to support an educational environment that trains priests, lay leaders, and, essentially, the future of Orthodoxy not only in the United States but also in the world. As we labor in our individual tasks, we are constantly reminded by the ringing of the chapel bells that as Orthodox Christians we are called first to worship as a community. That is the foundation of our faith and of the ministries that we perform on a daily basis.

After almost thirty years in "corporate" America, continually explaining that I am an Orthodox Christian and asking for time off on the major feast days, it is a privilege and a joy to work with and worship with other Orthodox Christians who "know what day it is"! Moreover, people from all over the world comprise our community, and they truly give St. Vladimir's a richness and depth, while retaining a common "touchstone," belief in our Lord Jesus Christ.

While we are a business with all the challenges that brings, we operate in an environment steeped in the rich history that is St. Vladimir's, and the commitment to our mission is evident in our surroundings and in our personnel, from the Board of Trustees on down to the part-time staffers. It is truly a blessing to call this "my job." ■



#### MR. THEODORE BAZIL

**ASSOCIATE CHANCELLOR** FOR ADVANCEMENT, CFRM

#### "FUNDING" FRIENDSHIPS

Being charged with the "advancement" of the Seminary can be daunting: contributions can plummet with a drop in the Dow or NASDAQ, while expenses continue to rise. One constant, however, is the Seminary's commitment to offer myriad ways for supporters to partner with our school.

In FY10, for instance, the Seminary established the "The Bishop Basil Program in Byzantine Liturgical Music," which will ensure that the heritage of teaching Byzantine music at St. Vladimir's not only continues but also evolves. When this \$2M program is fully funded, we will hire a full-time faculty member with a terminal degree in musicology and expertise in Psaltic Art and Byzantine and Post-Byzantine Chant and Hymnography, to instruct all of our students. (See Page 19 of our Annual Report.)

Further, we established two new need-based scholarships, "The Malankara Orthodox Scholarship" and the "St. Anthony the Great Scholarship," for those students belonging to the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church and for Eastern Orthodox women and men of the monastic rank Rassaphore, respectively. We also established our St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund, composed of individual scholarship funds set aside for students of Serbian descent. (See all our scholarship fund listings on Pages 15-16 of our Annual Report.)

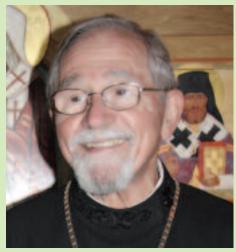
Additionally, in keeping with our campus-wide effort to "Go Green," we also installed a solar panel system on the roof of the New Facility, which will power both that building and Three Hierarchs Chapel. We've already received a \$72,500 grant from the New York Energy Research and Development Authority (NYSERDA) for funding half the project, and we are seeking the rest of the funds from private foundations and individual donors.

Finally, those who treasure books can always underwrite one of our St. Vladimir's Seminary Press (SVS Press) titles. Upcoming on our publication schedule are: St. Basil on the Holy Spirit, one of our Popular Patristics titles; Byzantine Liturgical Reform, by Thomas Pott; and St. George and the Dragon, a children's book by Jim Forest.

I am so grateful for our Seminary partners, because we've built lasting friendships as well as programs and projects. To become a friend of St. Vladimir's, just contact me: ted@svots.edu, 914-961-8313 EXT 329. (And, please view our FY11 Wish List, page 18 of our Annual Report.)



#### **NEW SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED**



PROTOPRESBYTER THOMAS HOPKO

Our students depend heavily on financial support from scholarships to fund their seminary educations. St. Vladimir's is privileged to have several scholarship funds designated and funded by generous benefactors who want to help needy and gifted students. In 2010, two new need-based scholarships, The Malankara Orthodox Scholarship and the St. Anthony the Great Scholarship, were established. Need-based scholarships are available to qualified students enrolled at St. Vladimir's Seminary on a full-time basis, as defined in our Academic Catalog.

Queries about all of our scholarship funds may be directed to the Seminary's new Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Dr. David Wagschal, dwagschal@svots.edu.

#### THE FATHER THOMAS HOPKO ALUMNI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

The Father Thomas Hopko Scholarship Fund was established in 2007 to provide financial aid to the sons and daughters of SVOTS alumni who are enrolled in any of the Seminary's academic degree programs. At the end of June 30, 2010, \$59,078.50 had been received from seventy-two separate donors. Our goal for this scholarship fund is \$100,000.

Protopresbyter Thomas Hopko was Dean of St. Vladimir's Seminary from 1993–2003 and served on the faculty as professor of Dogmatic Theology for almost forty years. For decades, he has left an indelible mark of commitment to the truth of the gospel on students and thousands of individuals

Anyone can contribute to this scholarship fund. Even the smallest gift will enable us to reach our goal. Your earmarked donation will honor Fr. Thomas, who in his retirement continues to actively teach, preach, and write.

Donors may also establish their own scholarship fund or contribute to other SVOTS scholarship funds, listed below. During the economic downturn, our seminarians particularly welcome your gifts.



The Archpriest Gabriel and Matushka Helen Ashie Scholarship Fund, given by Past Alumni President and Board of Trustees member, to assist any students in need.

The Asper-Elkouri Scholarship Fund, established in 2003 by Drs. Edna Asper Elkouri and Frank Elkouri to assist one or more theological students entering or continuing at St. Vladimir's Seminary to pursue studies for the priesthood and/or ministry in the Orthodox Christian faith.

The Alexandra Bazil Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1987 by the family and friends of Alexandra Bazil, an enthusiastic supporter of the Seminary, to assist any needy student.

The Michael P. Behuniak Scholarship Fund, established in 1992 by the family of the late Michael Behuniak, a long-time friend and supporter of St. Vladimir's Seminary. Scholarships

porter of St. Vladimir's Seminary. Scholarships awarded to needy students studying for the priest-hood in the Orthodox Church in America.

**The Rev. Igor B. Bensen Memorial Scholarship Fund,** established in 2000 by a charitable gift from the late Fr. Igor B. Bensen, son of Basil Bensen, one of the founders of St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The David Buss Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1994 by bequest to assist a needy student studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Jean Owsenek Clark Scholarship Fund, established in 1990 by those who loved Jean Owsenek Clark. Limited scholarship aid is available to students in the liturgical music program.

**The Olga Coben Scholarship Fund,** established in 1989 by Lillian Kiddon in memory of her sister, Olga, to assist needy students.

The Cook Family Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 2000 in memory of Peter and Susan (Tema) Cook of Minneapolis, and their children, Peter, Paul, Anne, Mary, and Helen.

The Drs. Charles and Joanne Denko Theological Scholarship Fund, established in 1991 to give scholarship assistance to needy women students.

The Right Rev. Photius Donahue Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in his memory by the family, friends, and the parishioners he served at St. Andrew Orthodox Catholic Church, East Lansing, Michigan, to assist those in training for the Holy Priesthood.

The Anne and Barbara Dubivsky Scholarship

**Fund,** established in 1990 by Anne and Barbara Dubivsky, dear friends of the Seminary, to aid students from Eastern Europe who are enrolled in one of the Seminary's degree programs.

The Very Rev. Michael and Matushka Anna Dziama Scholarship Fund, a memorial scholarship fund established in 1992 by the family and friends of Fr. Michael and Matushka Anna Dziama

The Ann Lichatz Filer Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1976 by Charles Filer in memory of his wife, Ann Lichatz Filer, to assist any student in need.

**The Very Rev. Georges Florovsky Memorial Scholarship Fund,** established from the estate of Fr. Georges Florovsky to assist any student in need.

**The J. Frimenko Scholarship Fund,** established in 1987 by the Frimenko Family as an award to talented candidates for the Holy Orders.

**The Michael and Susanna Furda Scholarship Fund,** established in 1994 by Daniel Furda, in memory of his parents, to assist needy students studying for the Orthodox priesthood.

The Helen Geeza Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1971 by Fr. Boris Geeza (The Right Rev. Bishop Boris), and friends, family, and members of the Holy Trinity Orthodox Chapel, Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton, California in memory of Fr. Boris's wife, Matushka Helen, to help students of St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Brian and Marilyn Gerich Scholarship Fund, established in 1997 by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gerich to assist needy Serbian students and others in their theological studies at St. Vladimir's. [NOTE: This fund feeds the St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund, also listed.]

The Petar L. and Olga Gerich Family Scholarship Fund, established in 1993 by Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gerich, to assist needy Serbian students and others in their theological studies at St. Vladimir's Seminary. [NOTE: This fund feeds the St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund, also listed.]

The John and Hooda Germack Endowed Scholarship Fund, established in 1985 by Hooda Germack, dear friend and benefactor of the Seminary, in memory of her late husband, to assist any student in need.

The Mrs. Helen Havron Memorial Scholarship Fund, established by Melvin Havron in memory of his mother Elena (Helen) Havron to assist any student in need.

The Protopresbyter Father Thomas Hopko Alumni Scholarship Fund, established in 2006 by the St. Vladimir's Seminary Alumni Board, to provide financial aid to the sons and daughters of SVOTS Alumni who are enrolled in SVOTS academic degree programs.

The Christine Olga Hotrovich Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1991 by the family in memory of their beloved daughter and sister, Christine, to assist women and other students in need.

The Protodn. Basil Hubiak Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 2002 by Matushka Eva and family and friends to assist students who are either studying liturgical music or are enrolled in the Master of Divinity program at St. Vladimir's Seminary, with priority given to married students.

The Tatiana Jacob Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1986 in memory of Tatiana Jacob by her granddaughter, Tanya Jillions, to assist any student in need.

The Frank Joity Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1998 by friends and family in memory of Frank Joity, a lifelong member of St. Lazarus Serbian Orthodox Church in Detroit, to assist students of Serbian descent or members of the Serbian Orthodox Church. [NOTE: This fund feeds the St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund, also listed.]

The Mitro and Susie Jurchisin Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1987 by the children of Mitro and Susie—William J. Jurchisin; Mary Ann Tich; Lorraine McCurry; and Marguerite J. Kocon—to help any student in need at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Professor Veselin Kesich Scholarship Fund, established in 2001 with a generous gift from Mr. and Mrs. Brian Gerich in appreciation for Professor Kesich's many years of teaching biblical studies at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Lillian Kiddon Theological Scholarship Fund, established in 1987 by Lillian Kiddon in memory of her sister, Antonia Simon, a devoted member of the Orthodox Church, to assist any student in peed.

**The Klimkosky Family Scholarship,** established in 1995 by Mr. Andrew Klimkosky, to assist students studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary. At least two scholarships annually are awarded from this fund.

The Kohudic / Dranichak Scholarship Fund,

established in 1987 by Peter and Nancy Kohudic in memory of the Kohudic, Dranichak, Monsulich, and Kosty families to aid one or more needy students of the Orthodox Church in America, or the Carpatho-Russian Archdiocese, or any foreign student.

The Stephen P. and Anna Kopestonsky Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1995 by The Rev. T. Stephen and Sandra Kopestonsky to provide financial assistance to needy students studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Nikolai Kostich Scholarship Fund, established in 2008 by a generous gift from the estate of Nikolai Kostich, this scholarship fund exists to help any student studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Father Steven Kozler Scholarship Fund, established in 1999 by Matushka Linda Kozler and friends in loving memory of her husband, Fr. Steven, a graduate of St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The John Kravcisin Krodsen Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 2000 by a charitable gift from the John K. Krodsen Living Trust in memory of John's parents, John and Mary Kravcisin, and his sister, Helen Parks.

The Mary Lazor Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1980 in memory of Mary Lazor, departed mother of Metropolitan Theodosius, to assist any student in need.

The George and Mary Lescisin Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1992 in memory of George and Mary Lescisin to assist needy theological students studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Anna Lovchuk Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1987 by Dorothy Lovchuk in memory of her late mother, Anna Lovchuk, a faithful member of the Orthodox Church, to assist any student in need.

The Machaskee Family Endowment for Liturgical Music, established in 1998 by Mr. Alex Machaskee and friends to assist students studying liturgical music and for programs to advance the study and practice of liturgical music within the Orthodox Church.

The Malankara Orthodox Scholarship Fund,

established in 2010 for entering and returning students, granting six (6) awards (up to 75% of tuition in grant and work-study). Awarded to men and women of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church who demonstrate need, strong academic performance, and promise of significant service to the Church. Priority is given to men who are enrolled in the M.Div. program and preparing for ordination.

#### Scholarships for

#### Seminarians\_continued

#### The Zoran Milkovich Scholarship Fund,

established in 1985 by St. Vladimir's Theological Foundation in honor of its first president, an alumnus of the Seminary, and who served for many years on its Board of Trustees.

The Rev. Father Andrew Nassir Memorial Endowment Fund, established in 1991 to render financial assistance to worthy students enrolled in St. Vladimir's who have declared their intention to become ordained in the Orthodox Christian faith.

The Protopresbyter Father George Nicoloff Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in his memory by Popadia Nicoloff and her family in 1997 to assist men and women in the Orthodox Church in America who are studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Lydia Sokol Pelitsch Scholarship Fund, established in 1985 by Lydia Sokol Pelitsch to give financial aid to any needy student.

The Protopresbyter Joseph J. Pishtey Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1983 in memory of Fr. Pishtey, the first chancellor of the Orthodox Church in America, by his family, for annual awards to qualified theological students.

The Constantine C. Popoff Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in gratitude to the late Constantine C. Popoff for his many contributions to the Seminary's activities, for assistance to any student in need

The Very Rev. Constantine V. Popoff and Family and Professor Nicholas Glubokovsky Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in memory of The Very Rev. Archpriest Constantine Popoff, missionary priest in America, by his son Constantine Popoff of Seattle, to be awarded to worthy students of the Seminary. The fund is also in memory of Professor Nicholas Glubokovsky, who inspired

The Peter Jr. and Michael Ruzila Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1965 in memory of the late Peter Ruzila, Jr. by his parents to assist any student in need. In 1999, Michael was added to the name of the fund.

Fr. Constantine's missionary activities.

The SVS Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 2005 as a permanent endowment fund to provide scholarship aid to qualified seminarians. Donors desiring to give toward endowed scholarships in amounts less than the determined minimum for named endowments can give to this permanent memorial fund and have their loved ones (and themselves, in the case of bequests) remembered in prayer at the Seminary in perpetuity.

The St. Anthony the Great Scholarship Fund,

established in 2010 for entering and returning students, granting three (3) Awards (up to 100% of tuition in grant and work-study) to Eastern Orthodox men and women of the monastic rank *Rassaphore* who demonstrate need, strong academic performance, and promise of significant service to the Church. Priority is given to men who are enrolled in the M.Div. program and preparing for ordination.

The St. Symeon the New Theologian Scholarship Fund, established in 2004 to support students at St. Vladimir's Seminary, with priority given to those preparing for work in missions and evangelism.

The St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund,

established in 2010, and composed of several individual scholarship funds set aside for students of Serbian descent. Three (3) Awards will be presented to entering and returning students (up to 100% of tuition, books, and room/board of a single student). Awarded to Orthodox men and women of Serbian descent who demonstrate need, strong academic performance, and promise of significant service to the Church. Priority is given to men who are enrolled in the M.Div. program and preparing for ordination.

The Father Vladimir Sakovich Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in memory of Fr. Vladimir to help needy students studying for the Orthodox priesthood.

The Dr. George Constantine Scholl Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1987 by family, friends and co-parishioners of St. Luke's Church, Garden Grove, California, in beloved memory of a faithful Orthodox who believed in theological education for a pan-Orthodox Church, to assist any student in need.

The Stephen and Gail L. Shlanta Memorial

Scholarship Fund, established in 2003 by Stephen and Gail Shlanta in memory of beloved family members who helped to establish an Orthodox Church in Weirton, West Virginia: Peter and Mary Shlanta and their children Anna, Gregory ("Harry"), Eva, Mary, and Stephen Peter.

The Mary Skvir Memorial Scholarship Fund,

established in 1986 by the Skvir family in memory of their sister Mary, a devoted member of the Orthodox Church. Distributions are allocated in equal shares to St. Vladimir's Seminary and St. Tikhon's Seminary to students studying for the priesthood.

The Father Dragolyub Sokich Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1995 by the family and friends of Fr. Dragolyub Sokich, an alumnus of the Seminary, to assist needy students. The Agatha and Martin J. Sokol Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1985 by Lydia Sokol Pelitsch in memory of her parents to assist any needy student.

**The Nicholas M. Sokol Memorial Scholarship Fund,** established in 1981 by Lydia Sokol Pelitsch in memory of her late brother, Nicholas Sokol, to assist any needy student.

The Very Rev. Nicholas Solak, Jr. Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1992 by the family of Fr. Nicholas and parishioners of the Nativity of the Virgin Mary, Osceola Mills, Pennsylvania, in memory of their pastor, The V. Rev. Nicholas Solak, Jr.

The Michael P. and Stella Sopchak Theological Scholarship Fund, established in 1991 by their family and friends. Limited scholarships are available from this fund, with priority to students from Alaska, Africa, and Eastern Europe.

The Sotirovich/Franklin Scholarship Fund, established in 1990 by William Vasilio Sotirovich, Moira Louise Sotirovich, Liliana and Tatian Lakich-Sotirovich, and Danica D. Sotirovich in memory of Lt. Col. Milan V. Sotirovich, Ljubica Sotirovich, Miodrag M. Sotirovich, and Lillian Mary Franklin, and in honor of Joseph Henry Franklin. This scholarship is established to aid Orthodox and other students of theology who will work to promote the role of the Orthodox Church in advancing international friendship, and for ecumenical relations, especially with the Anglican Communion, and for students who may serve as chaplains in the United States Armed Forces.

**The Father John N. Telep Memorial Scholarship Fund,** established in memory of Fr. John N. Telep to assist any student in need.

The Father John and Matushka Mary Tertichny Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1983 by Olga Fedak in memory of her parents to assist students from the OCA Archdiocese of the Midwest and any other needy student.

The Joseph Tich Family Scholarship Fund, established at Joseph's death in 2002 with the

proceeds of a life insurance policy purchased by Joseph and donated to the Seminary. The fund assists men and women who are studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

**The Mitro and Anna Tich Memorial Scholarship Fund,** established in 1984 in memory of Mitro and Anna Tich by their children Martin, James, and Joseph to assist any student in need.

The Boris V. Timchenko Scholarship Fund,

established in 1987 with a generous bequest from the late Boris V. Timchenko for scholarships for students in training at the Seminary.

The Trinity Retreat Center at Escot Farm Scholarship Fund, established in 1999 by Dr. Scott and Mrs. Esther Holmes to support students in need studying at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Very Rev. Alexander A. Varlashkin Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1980 by the pastor, church council, and parishioners of St. Nicholas Church, McKees Rocks, Pennsylvania, in memory of their former pastor, Fr. Alexander A. Varlashkin, to assist any student in need.

The Bishop Nicholai Velimirovich Serbian

**Scholarship Fund,** established in 1990 as a tribute to the late Bishop Nicholai, a close friend of the Seminary, to assist needy Serbian students in their theological studies at St. Vladimir's Seminary. [NOTE: This fund feeds the St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund, also listed.]

The Father John and Philip Yacos Memorial Scholarship Fund, established in 1986 by Matushka Helen Yacos in memory of her beloved husband and son to assist any student in need.

Archbishop Kyrill (Yonchev) Theological Scholarship Fund, established in 1986 by The Most Rev. Kyrill (Yonchev), archbishop of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania and the Bulgarian Diocese of Toledo, Orthodox Church in America (OCA), to support theological education and especially to aid students preparing for priesthood in the OCA.

The Ann Holod Zinzel Theological Scholarship Fund, established in 1995 by Mrs. Zinzel, former administrative secretary at the Seminary, to assist needy students in their studies at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

The Mitchell and Violet Zunich Scholarship Fund, established in 1995 by Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Zunich, to assist needy Serbian students and others in their theological studies at St. Vladimir's Seminary. [NOTE: This fund feeds the St. Sava of Serbia Scholarship Fund, also listed.]

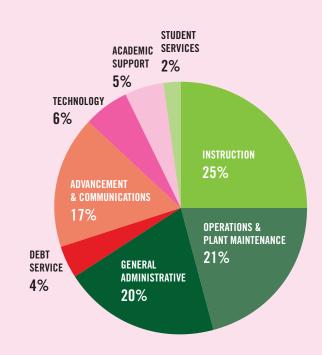
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#### ANNUAL COST OF A SEMINARY EDUCATION

## Annual Cost of Education for One Seminarian, Based on the FY2011 Budget

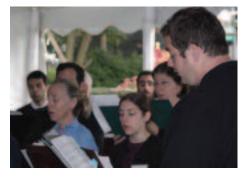
Figures based on full-time equivalent students ("FTEs") in 2011

Instruction	\$8,991	25%
Operations & Plant Maintenance	\$7,607	21%
General Administrative Expenses	\$7,404	20%
Debt Service	\$1,391	4%
Advancement & Communications	\$5,999	17%
Technology	\$2,166	6%
Academic Support	\$1,906	5%
Student Services	\$866	2%
Total Annual Cost of Educating One Seminarian	\$36,330	100%
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The following perceptive and thoughtful meditation about the rhythm of a seminarian's life at St. Vladimir's was written by graduating senior Fr. Theophan Whitfield and delivered to the Board of Trustees May 20, 2010. We find it worth sharing with a larger audience, since it captures the essence of spiritual formation at the Seminary. Accompanying the text are candid photos of campus life, including all the duties expected of seminarians above and beyond their academic studies (note the *prosphora* [bread] baker!).











#### "COUNTING THE COST": A STUDENT'S MEDITATION ON SEMINARY LIFE

Luke 14 [26] "If any one comes to me and does not hate his own father and mother and wife and children and brothers and sisters, yes, and even his own life, he cannot be my disciple. [27] Whoever does not bear his own cross and come after me, cannot be my disciple. [28] For which of you, desiring to build a tower, does not first sit down and count the cost, whether he has enough to complete it? [29] Otherwise, when he has laid a foundation, and is not able to finish, all who see it begin to mock him, [30] saying, This man began to build, and was not able to finish.' [31] Or what king, going to encounter another king in war, will not sit down first and take counsel whether he is able with ten thousand to meet him who comes against him with twenty thousand? [32] And if not, while the other is yet a great way off, he sends an embassy and asks terms of peace. [33] So therefore, whoever of you does not renounce all that he has cannot be my disciple.

In a former life, I was a mathematics teacher at a boarding school in New England. In particular, my specialization was probability and statistics. These are the mathematical theories of randomness and uncertainty. I loved my job. In fact, as the father of three daughters and as someone who lived in a dorm with 45 teenage boys, randomness and uncertainty were not just intellectual interests, they were ways of life.

You know, to the human mind, a long string of numbers—one digit after another after another—is pretty meaningless. Pages and pages of raw data is pretty boring stuff on the surface. That's because the human brain is not able, on its own, to stare at a big pile of numbers and elicit any meaningful trends or interesting patterns that might be present. That's what statistics is for. Statistics is the mathematical art of making numbers speak. It's the art of turning data into narrative—of getting numbers to tell their story.

In recent weeks, as graduation has grown nearer, numbers have once again been on my mind. This is a period of transition for me, and my family. It's a time of excitement, but the flip side of excitement is worry and concern. From many friends I have heard, "Remember that Jesus said don't be anxious about what you will eat or drink. God knows your needs." I am certain that these friends would make wonderful spiritual fathers and mothers, but in all likelihood they would make rather crummy deans, or chancellors, or trustees. I prefer to remind my friends that Jesus also commands us to count the cost of discipleship-to realize with eyes wideopen just how much he requires of us, and to do so with the shrewdness of a general or venture capitalist. In the passage from Luke 14, Jesus did not describe discipleship in terms of the birds of the air or the flowers of the field, he uses the language of antagonism, renunciation, mockery, military aggression, surrender, and above all crucifixion. He didn't say count the costs and add up the benefits. He just said count the costs.

And so it's in this sense that numbers have been on my mind. I am a tireless record keeper, and I love to make numbers speak. And I have spent a good deal of time recently both looking back and looking ahead, trying to get a sense of how good God has already been to me and my family, and of how good God will have to be to me and my family if we are to continue down our present path.

For most students, two numbers stand out above the others: credits earned, and the grade point average (GPA). The number of earned credits will determine whether one graduates from a given program, and of course GPA is a numerical reflection of how well one has done. I submit, however, that in a seminary, these numbers really shouldn't mean all that much. I know several wonderful priests who never earned enough credits to graduate, and I know several gifted pastors with so-so GPAs.

Instead, here at St. Vladimir's, there are several other numbers which have, at least in my own case, been critical in the formation I have received. I have four numbers in mind.

The first number is 450. Four hundred and fifty is the number of community service hours that the typical St. Vladimir's student will com-

plete over three years. I looked up the community service sentencing guidelines in the criminal code for New York State, and I found that the community service requirement of the M.Div. program here at St. Vladimir's is equivalent to receiving an E class or D class felony conviction. Through 450 hours of community service, one could also work off the sentence for an A class misdemeanor, twice!

If one spent 450 hours off campus at a part time job, one could earn half a year's tuition, or enough to pay the rent on our largest apartments for six months.

The second number is 80. Eighty is the number of hours of supervised pastoral care training which a second year M.Div. student must complete at St. Johns Riverside hospital here in Yonkers. I might add that it takes about 25 visits to complete these 80 hours, and a round trip to St. Johns and back is 40 minutes, so the hospital ministry program at SVOTS requires about 100 hours of commitment off campus.

The third number is 20. Twenty is the number of sermons I delivered this year alone. The academic year is only 30 weeks long, so I preached on average twice every three weeks. It takes me 5-6 hours to write a 1200 word sermon, and so this year I spent about 120 hours writing 73 pages worth of sermons. I considered submitting these 73 pages as my senior thesis, but our Academic Dean Dr. Barnet has been too kind to me during these last three years.

The fourth number is 1200. Twelve hundred is the minimum number of worship services that the M.Div. graduate is expected to attend. In three years, the student with perfect attendance will have gone to 450 daily Matins, 450 daily Vespers (some of which are Pre-sanctified Liturgies), 90 Great Vespers or Vigils, and 90 Sunday Divine Liturgies, and approximately 120 additional required services during Great Lent and Holy week. In addition to these 1200 required services, the Seminary offers a range of optional services, including approximately 30 Little Compline services and 30 *lectio divina* gatherings each year.

Four hundred and fifty hours of community service, 80 hours of supervised pastoral care training, significant preaching and teaching responsibilities in the parish placement program for 30 Sundays in the senior year, and over 1200 worship services.

The reason I highlight these four numbers in particular is that these numbers share two important things in common. Each represents a requirement for graduation from St. Vladimir's Seminary, but each is a requirement for which the student receives no academic credit and to which the GPA has no connection.

These four numbers are not reflected on the transcript. In fact, if an employer consults only the transcript, he or she will have absolutely no clue about the iceberg of seminary requirements that lie below the surface of the water.

But you know what, that's the way it should be. It's easy at the Seminary to focus overmuch on academic work, but it is impossible to skip community service, or hospital hours, or your parish placement, or chapel attendance. These are fixed points that will not budge. You can skip your weekly readings for class, and you can do a hasty job on a paper, but you have to show up to clean the kitchen, or shelve books at the library, or clean toilets, or teach church school, or read and serve at the daily services. These many untranscripted requirements restrain us and keep us honest. They force us to confront the fact that we are limited creatures with unlimited pride. There is nothing like community service, or arriving at the chapel at 5:45 a.m. to serve at a 7 a.m. Wednesday morning liturgy, to remind you that your ego is a little bigger than it should be and that you really do have a problem with irritability, resentment, and self-regard.

In a word, these many non-academic requirements are our crosses. They are the crosses that Christ tells us we must pick up and carry as we follow him if, truly, we are to be his disciples. We are asked to do so much in our classes here at the Seminary; the workload on paper looks difficult. There just do not seem to be enough hours in

the day to read the books and articles, and to complete the papers and translations. And then, on top of that, the Seminary asks us to complete 450 hours of this, 80 hours of that, 120 hours of this other stuff, and oh yeah, don't forget to gather with your brothers and sisters in the chapel over 1200 times. (And don't forget, most of us have families as well. But that's another story.) That's a cross of tremendous proportions. These untranscripted requirements take a program that challenges our minds, and they make it into a program that also tests our hearts and bodies.

I have learned that I am very capable of angry words, hateful thoughts, resentment, and pettiness. I am capable of telling lies, of breaking rules, of distrust, envy, and coldness. I have given in to fear and despair; I have felt abandoned by God and the Church. Like the goats at the Last Judgment, I have learned that I am very capable of turning away from those who need me. When we have to complete a paper or finish a presentation, how easy it is to withhold a loving heart from those who need comfort and compassion in the midst of grief and hurt. If we are honest with ourselves, then we will admit that, in the many requirements that lie beyond the transcript, we have confronted demons. We have confronted the truth about our own brokenness and sinfulness. We have learned that it is so tempting to throw down the cross, and to pick up a sword of contempt and defiance.

But, the cross is where life begins. At the cross, death is defeated through death, and a life of loving communion with God is restored to us. As the priest prays after the great entrance, "Thy tomb, O Christ, is the fountain of our salvation."

The many non-academic requirements here at the Seminary create the spaces in which we learn to trust in God—in which we learn to rip off our egos and to once again put on Christ, just as we did at baptism. Through the crosses of seminary life, we learn that in weakness there is power. We learn that in repentance, there is new life. We learn that through us Christ is capable of doing mighty works, even though we are broken and sinful and clueless. Through the guidance of our father confessors on campus, we pick up all the pieces and learn firsthand the truth of the Gospel: that through Jesus Christ there is reconciliation and wholeness and life and joy. We learn that the cross represents an end to the division between heaven and earth, that through the cross, a new creation is streaming forth in which all things are made new and in which there is no longer isolation or separation. We learn, at the level of the mind and the heart, the very message we are to preach and teach to the nations.

In his novel *The Last Temptation*, Nikos Kazantzakis imagines that Christ was not just one who carried a cross, He was one who made crosses. When the Romans needed to replenish their supply of crosses, they naturally looked to the local carpenters of first-century Palestine. Whether or not Christ made physical crosses for others to bear, we do know that He made spiritual crosses for his disciples. And He also knew that true life was only possible through those crosses.

As trustees, you have your own crosses. I would submit to you this afternoon that, like Kazantzakis's Christ, you are not just persons who carry crosses, but you make them as well. Put another way: one of your crosses as trustees is to help us find our crosses. It's to foster a vision which can give birth to seminary programs that will assist each seminarian in his or her own way to reach the point where it can be truly said, "Without Christ I can do nothing. But I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me."

For me, the Master of Divinity program has provided exactly what I needed to prepare me for the next step. The parallel gauntlets of academic and nonacademic requirements are a great virtue of the program here. If you feel the temptation to overhaul or regulate, or to make sure that all our efforts are tied to and reflected on the transcript, then resist that temptation. We could use a few extra professors on campus, but the professors we do have are excellent caretakers of a program that I believe does great service to Christ and His Church.

#### NEWLY FORMED COUNCIL STRENGTHENS STUDENT LIFE BY SEMINARIAN AARON OLIVER

The SVOTS Student Council was formed at the Spring 2010 general student meeting, to strengthen student participation in campus life and to facilitate communication among all aspects of the seminary community. The Associate Dean for Student Affairs is the advisor for the Student Council, and also acts as liaison between the Student Council and the Faculty Council.

The Student Council especially encourages outreach beyond the seminary community through designated projects, charities, and causes. Members of the council view themselves as playing a role in accomplishing the goals of the SVOTS 2010 Strategic Plan: enhancing the formation of seminarians for serving the Church, improving the scope and effectiveness of SVOTS

outreach—including recruitment, and enhancing SVOTS resources to provide better service.

As the new council engages in its multifaceted work, members simultaneously are developing relationships with the Faculty Council, Alumni Board, and Board of Trustees in order to bring their vision to reality. Two other student organizations at the seminary, Inter-Seminary Dialogue (ISD) and Orthodox Inter-Seminary Movement (OISM), are under the umbrella of the Student Council as well.

Two representatives from each class are elected by the student body to be a part of the council. Current representatives are: second-year students Sarah Johnson and Andrew Boyd, and third-year students Dn. John Frazier and Aaron Oliver.

#### SVOTS Seminarian Elected President of Orthodox Inter-Seminary Movement

Fr. Kilian (Sprecher), third-year student at St. Vladimir's, has adapted the Pauline phrase, "There is neither Jew nor Greek..." (Gal 3:28) to his new role as President of the Orthodox Inter-Seminary Movement (OISM). "There is neither 'Slav nor Greek,'" he reflects. "This is what we seminarians learn as we interact with each other and learn about each other's liturgical and cultural traditions."

Having participated in the group for the past three years, Fr. Kilian was elected President at the Spring 2010 meeting of the society. "Being president means that I will interface with student representatives from all of the member seminaries: Holy Cross in Boston; Holy Trinity in Jordanville, New York; St. Tikhon's in South Canaan, Pennsylvania; St. Herman's in Kodiak, Alaska; Christ the Saviour, Johnston, Pennsylvania; and our own St. Vladimir's.

"I also will oversee and arrange things

for our meeting each semester. Each member school of OISM takes a turn hosting the other seminaries, providing an opportunity for fellowship and for learning about each other's traditions and histories."

The Fall 2010 OISM meeting was hosted by Christ the Saviour Seminary in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, over the weekend of September 24–26. Metropolitan Nicholas, primate of the American Carpatho-Russian Orthodox Archdiocese of the U.S.A., was among several other speakers who shared the Carpatho-Russian traditions practiced at Christ the Saviour with OISM members.

Besides SVOTS Seminarian Fr. Kilian, second-year Seminarian Logan Johnson is a student representative to the OISM Board, and about 5–10 other students from SVOTS participate annually in the society. The Board is especially dedicating its efforts to pooling resources so that one student from St. Herman Seminary in Alaska can attend the full meeting each semester.

"'OISM' is for everyone," said Fr. Kilian. "I am encouraging married students and female students to attend our meetings." ■



STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES (FROM LEFT)
SARAH JOHNSON, AARON OLIVER, ANDREW BOYD, AND DN. JOHN FRAZIER FLANK THEIR ADVISOR, FR. DAVID MEZYNSKI, ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS.



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Last year, a number of our donors responded to our published FY2010 Wish List, which earmarked gifts against needed projects. We received, with much gratitude, the following donations: \$25,000, replacement of outside doors and façade, Three Hierarchs Chapel (completed with installation of new mosaic); \$10,000, installation of new energy efficient boiler and controls, North Dorm (partially completed); \$10,000, funding of full one-year student scholarship, and \$96,000 in donations for earmarked scholarships for several other students; \$7,000, installation of high-grade commercial carpeting and pad of each of two floors North Dorm (completed); \$5,000, the 27th Father Alexander Schmemann Memorial Lecture, public outreach (completed); \$3,000, creation of three additional married student suites, North Dorm (completed); \$300 planting of one deciduous, conifer, or specimen memorial trees, in honor of loved ones, campuswide (partially completed, with 19 trees planted).

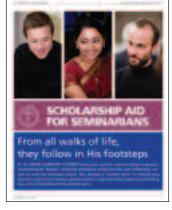
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With full enrollment and an aging campus consisting of 12 acres and 18 buildings, our needs are still great. St. Vladimir's Seminary is committed to protect the health and safety of our students and to fund programs that enrich student life. Your donations will greatly improve the quality of campus life and insure that the work of the Seminary will continue to prosper. Please be assured that your gift will be appropriately earmarked to match your interest in one or more of the following projects.

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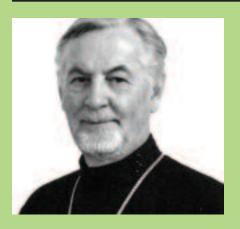
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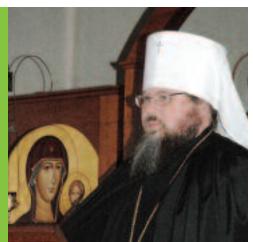
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The seminary's beautiful, wooded 12-acre campus boasts a lake, waterfall, and stream: fish, rabbits, snapping turtles, opossums, geese, and cranes abound. Wild ducks enjoy the more cultivated Koi pond in the Boich Family Courtyard bordering the library and chapel.



IIGUST FY10

Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America and SVOTS alumnus ('85, '88), reminisces about his own seminary experience and speaks about the importance of inward spiritual transformation, as he addresses 27 incoming students at their orientation.



SEPTEMBER FY10

Nineteen seminarians were ordained during FY10, beginning with Fr. Theophan Whitfield and Dn. Daniel Hickman, by the hand of Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America, on the Feast of the Nativity of the Theotokos.



CTORED EVIO

Our annual "Orthodox Education Day" features ethnic food, fellowship, and educational workshops for the public. Here, seminarian "Masha" Simakova prepares cuisine at the Russian food booth for the incoming crowds



OCTOBER FY10

At Orthodox Education Day 2009, the seminary library hosted a special exhibit on iconography entitled "The Image of Creation," with the help of a grant awarded by the American Theological Library Association. Here, alumnus ('79) Nicholas Nagorny enjoys the exhibit.



NOVEMBER FY10

Children of seminarians participate in a host of local activities.
Ethan Mitchell Levine, a member of the Boy Scouts of America's
St. Eugene's Pack 25 in Yonkers, receives his Chi-Rho emblem as his
pack leader, Donna Ragusa, looks on and Archpriest Steven Belonick,
of the seminary's Three Hierarchs Chapel, pins on the badge.



ECEMBER FY10

Maria, daughter of faculty member Fr. Alexander Rentel, delights in the St. Nicholas Day party held annually for the campus church school children. In FY10, children of seminarians and faculty housed on the seminary campus totaled 75!



DECEMBER FY10

Seminarians Daniel Talley and Justin Demoulin pick and pluck to entertain the campus community at a biennial talent show, held in the Metropolitan Philip Auditorium in the John G. Rangos Family Building—a great space for symposia, convocations, community dinners, and fun-filled activities.

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## Seminary\_continued



JANUARY FY10

Thirty-seven people from SVOTS participated in the March for Life in Washington D.C.—the annual national pilgrimage marking and protesting the U.S. Supreme Court decision Roe v. Wade, which legalized abortion in the United States in 1973.



IANIIADV EV1

Dr. Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury, presented the 27th annual Father Alexander Schmemann Memorial lecture, this past year titled, "Theology and the Contemplative Calling: The Image of Humanity in the *Philokalia*" and received an honorary doctoral degree from seminary's Board of Trustees at the event.



FEBRUARY FY10

Beginning in Great Lent and continuing through June, the Men's Choir and Seminary Octet visited parishes of various Orthodox jurisdictions. From Worcester, Massachusetts to Wichita, Kansas our seminarians demonstrated their skill in singing several traditional styles of liturgical music.



MARCH FY10

Fr. Joseph Huneycutt, priest of St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, Houston, Texas, was a riveting retreat master for the Seminary's annual public Lenten retreat, this year titled "Paschal Fire from Spiritual Ashes." A podcast of his presentation may be found on Ancient Faith Radio: http://ancientfaith.com.



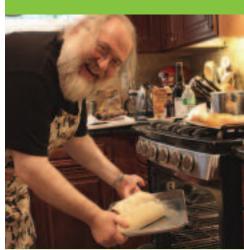
MARCH FY1

Nick Gregoriades, of the Church of Our Savior, Rye, NY, (right) was among the crowd that gathered on our campus to hear a captivating lecture by Dr. Weston W. Fields (left), executive director of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation.\* Photo: Deborah Belonick



APRIL FY10

On the Feast of Feasts, Fr. Alexander Rentel, chapel ecclesiarch, blesses the artos and red eggs to celebrate the Paschal joy.



MAY FY10

His Grace Benjamin, bishop of the Diocese of the West of the OCA and seminary alumnus ('82), prepares gourmet delicacies for a "Cook Off" Fundraiser to benefit married student campus housing. Celebrity judges declared him the winner over his worthy competitor, faculty member Fr. Alexander Rental.



MAY FY10

Fr. Andrew Cuneo, Class of 2010, delivers the valedictory address at a glorious commencement. Twelve priests were among the class of 30 graduates, representing eight different Orthodox Christian jurisdictions. [Photo: Robert Lisak]

#### **NEW APPOINTMENTS...**



DR. DAVID WAGSCHAL Director of Admissions and Financial Aid; Instructor in Church History and Greek

Appointed to replace the recently retired Rev. Dr. John Erickson, Dr. Wagschal commenced teaching duties this September as Instructor in Church History and Greek. In addition to his faculty duties, Dr. Wagschal assumed administrative duties, as Director of Admissions and Financial Aid.

Born and raised in Canada, he graduated in 1999 from the University of Toronto with High Distinction in History and Greek. In 2002 he received his M Div summa cum laude from St. Vladimir's Seminary before beginning a two-year stint in the Office of External Affairs and Interchurch Relations at the Orthodox Church in America, In 2005, with funding from the Social Science and Humanities Research Council of Canada, he began doctoral research on the history of Byzantine canon law under the supervision of the Rev. Dr. Andrew Louth at the University of Durham, England. He has recently completed and successfully defended his dissertation ("The Nature of Law and Legality in the Byzantine Canonical Collections 381-883").

"I'm delighted to join the academic staff at St. Vladimir's" remarks Dr. Wagschal. "Not only is St. Vladimir's one of the world's foremost Orthodox educational and research institutions, but it has also played a very significant role in my own formation as a Christian and a scholar. I'm very honored to be here."



THE REV. DAVID MEZYNSKI Associate Dean for Student Affairs

Father David Mezynski studied English at Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Having received his M.Div. from St. Tikhon's Seminary in 2003, he worked there both as Assistant to the Dean and also as Director of Student Affairs until 2009, when he accepted a dual position at St. Vladimir's: as an assistant in the seminary library and as an assistant to the Associate Dean for Student Affairs. He was appointed Associate Dean for Student Affairs July 1, 2010, and is currently working on his Ph.D. dissertation at Fordham University.

"What I really appreciate about St. Vladimir's is the communal sense

within a structure and organization that attempts to encourage people to grow; to lift each other up," notes Fr. David. "This engenders real formation, real development. Through their lives in the chapel and classroom, our men and women seminarians are theologically formed so that they might acquire the Orthodox ethos of humility, sobriety, and consensus and thus be fully prepared to go out into the vineyard to do the Lord's work."



THE VERY
REV. STEVEN J. BELONICK
Campus Chaplain

Father Steven Belonick has been in ordained ministry for thirty-one years and has spent the last ten of those years at St. Vladimir's Seminary, most recently as the Associate Dean for Student Affairs. He takes on a new ministry this year as the Seminary's Campus Chaplain and is responsible for the pastoral care and formation of all the students, their families, and the campus community. He will seek new opportunities for students to grow personally, spiritually, and vocationally.

"Pastoral care of our students has always been important at the Seminary. With the development of this new position, however, the Seminary has recognized a need to expand its services by providing students and their families with an intentional point of recourse and support. I am looking forward to this new opportunity for the campus community and myself."

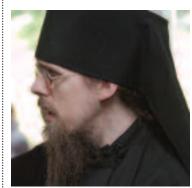


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#### HIERODEACON PHILIP (MAJKRZAK) Chapel Choir Director

Hierodeacon Philip studied music at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey. Having received his M.Div. from St. Tikhon's Seminary in 2005, he taught for two years at St. Herman's Seminary, in Kodiak, Alaska. He comes to St. Vladimir's as a member of Holy Trinity Brotherhood, a group of monks who are spiritual children of Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA).

"Since childhood, liturgical music has been one of the greatest joys

of my life. Because music has such a great capacity to shape people's experience of the Church, I can only take up this new responsibility with a sense of my own inadequacy, trusting that the Holy Spirit will fill up what is wanting," says Hierodeacon Philip.



#### THE REV. BENEDICT CHURCHILL Associate Director of SVS Press

Father Benedict Churchill did a B.A. in Humanities at St. John's University (Minnesota), and went on to take a Licentiate at the Pontifical Institute of Mediaeval Studies, and a Ph.D. at the University of Toronto, where he specialized in Byzantine History, Palaeography, and Textual Criticism. He has taught at Fordham University and at New York University, and made his career in Xerox Corporation before studying at St. Vladimir's, where he was awarded a Master of Divinity degree. He was ordained to the priesthood in March 2010.

Father Benedict observes, "I am happy to see that my position at St. Vladimir's Seminary Press allows me to use, in the service of the Church, the knowledge, skills, and abilities acquired over decades both in academics and in business."



DN. GREGORY HATRAK SVS Bookstore and Operations Manager

Dn. Gregory Hatrak joins the seminary staff after spending many years working for both St. Tikhon's Seminary, from which he graduated in 1994, and the Diocese of Eastern Pennsylvania (OCA). In 2008 he married his wife, Robyn, a 2007 alumna of SVOTS, and relocated to the New York area, joining our chapel community. He was ordained to the diaconate in September 2010, and serves regularly in our seminary chapel.

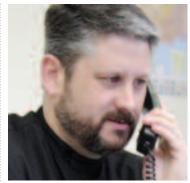
"Working for St. Vladimir's Seminary Press and Bookstore is an extremely fulfilling vocation," he says. "It allows me to observe the development of future church workers at the Seminary, as well as offering me the opportunity to help put books into the hands of those seeking to further their knowledge of the Orthodox Church."



MATUSHKA THEKLA HATFIELD St. Juliana Society (Wives' Group) Coordinator

Raised in the small mountain town of Evergreen, Colorado, Mat. Thekla Hatfield had a colorful period in her life as a studio musician and singer/pianist in a rock band, before settling down in marriage with Fr. Chad, our chancellor. She and her husband served as missionaries in South Africa before taking a parish in the United States. The moving story of her family's conversion to Orthodox Christianity appears in her article "Windows to Heaven" in the volume *Our Hearts' True Home* (Conciliar Press, 1996).

Gifted in both the fields of art and music, Mat. Thekla offers much to the seminary community. However, she especially will make use of her thirty-plus years of parish and missionary experience to help our seminary wives prepare for future ministry. Mat. Thekla oversees the "St. Juliana Society," a campus program tailored especially to the needs of the wives of our seminarians.



THE REV. JASON FOSTER Annual Gifts Officer

Father Jason Foster, who begins his second year as Annual Gifts Officer in our Advancement Office, had a strong background in accounting, finance, fundraising, and pastoral work before coming to St. Vladimir's. The native Louisianan—once a Baptist minister and now an ordained priest-is assigned to our seminary chapel. Fr. Jason speaks often of the privilege of participating in the liturgical life that Orthodox Christianity offers; and, he is working on a doctoral degree, about the history and place of the sursum corda in the Eucharistic prayers, under the direction of The Rev. Dr. Andrew Louth at Durham University, United Kingdom.

Ever since the seminary community helped unload his family's possessions from their moving van, Fr. Jason has been struck by the community spirit on campus. He and his gracious wife, Ashley, have added to the camaraderie by often entertaining seminarians and their families, and by forming running and exercise groups that ensure campus staff, faculty, and students stay fit. "We offer our hospitality and friendship to the community," he says, "but the community and the liturgical life here really enrich us far more, and we're so grateful to be part of the campus and school." (Read more about Fr. Jason in the "Ordinations" section of our Annual Report, pp. 10–13.) ■



Moving on and pictured with our Dean, Fr. John Behr, and Chancellor, Fr. Chad Hatfield, (center) are (from left) Protodeacon Kirill Sokolov and his wife, Sophia, Karen Jermyn, and Fr. Daniel Hickman and his wife, Marcella.

#### MOVING ON...

We also said goodbye to a few employees this past year. Archdeacon Kirill Sokolov, formerly Associate Chancellor for Systems, has moved on to a position at San Domenico School in the San Francisco Bay area as Director of Technology. Fr. Daniel Hickman, our former Bookstore Operations Manager, now is Acting Rector of St. Stephen the Protomartyr Orthodox Church in Orlando, Florida. Karen Jermyn, Assistant Librarian, has retired. Dn. Ryan Tellalian, former Bookstore Operations Manager, has taken a position as the pastoral intern at St. Leon Armenian Church in Fair Lawn, New Jersey. Dn. Philip Mathew, former Admissions and Alumni Relations Officer, now serves as deacon to Metropolitan Mar Barnabas.And, Kerry Pappas, who formerly coordinated the Spouses' Program and counseled married couples on campus, now has a private practice.



## Fruit of the Vine

When our Lord said, "I am the Vine, you are the branches; if you remain in me and I in you, you will bear much fruit," (John 15:5), he spoke of a shared relationship. He is the Source of our life and work, and he expects fruit to blossom forth from us servants.

This section of The SVS Vine honors our alumni/ae, trustees, and supporters whose lives are entwined with our Lord's, and whose ministries are entwined with St. Vladimir's Seminary. These friends recall how the Seminary has positively influenced their lives, while the Seminary recollects with gratitude the contributions they have made to our school.

Within these profiles vivid memories of our former deans, such as Frs. Alexander Schmemann and John Meyendorff, come to fore, as hope in a new generation of administrators, trustees, faculty, and students emerges. Throughout, the Source, Jesus Christ, shines, as the One who guides the path of each faithful believer.

#### HIS EMINENCE ARCHBISHOP DMITRI (ROYSTER), 1966

His Eminence Archbishop Dmitri has contributed significantly to St. Vladimir's Seminary, in two important ways: by sending us seminarians from his former diocese, and by publishing several volumes with our seminary press: The Kingdom of God: The Sermon on the Mount; The Parables; The Miracles of Christ; and St. Paul's Epistle to the Romans: A Pastoral Commentary, and The Epistle to the Hebrews: A Commentary. His forthcoming work is The Epistle of St. James: A Commentary.

His relationship with the Seminary began in 1966, the year he attended Saint Vladimir's, while teaching a course in Spanish at nearby Fordham University. "I will never forget my first day there," he remarks. "I was in the library doing some work when Fr. Alexander Schmemann came into the room where I was and said to me what I have always treasured as a welcome: 'Are you happy?' because he was able to see the happiness in my face, for I was finally in the Seminary.

"It was my good fortune to have classes with Fr. Alexander, Fr. John Meyendorff, and Professor Serge Verhovskoy. Their great wisdom and experience was completed by a genuine Orthodox Christian friendliness and I could not have been more 'at home'."

His Eminence has a captivating background. He was born Robert Royster to Protestant parents in a small Texas town on November 2, 1923. In 1941, at the age of eighteen, after intense study culminating in an interview with the Greek Orthodox Archbishop (later Ecumenical Patriarch) Athenagoras, he was received into the Orthodox Christian faith at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, Dallas, Texas, whereupon he received the name "Dmitri."

His college studies at North Texas State
University were interrupted when he entered the
United States Army in 1943. After special training at the University of Michigan, he was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant and served
as a Japanese language interpreter on the staff
of General Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines and Japan. Following military service, he
completed his university education and became
an instructor of Spanish language at Southern
Methodist University, Dallas, where in 1949 he

received a Master of Arts degree in Spanish and was named Professor of Spanish Literature. He was ordained to the Holy Diaconate and Holy Priesthood in November of 1954 by Bishop Bohdan of the Ukrainian Orthodox Diocese, after which he organized St. Seraphim Orthodox Church, the first English-language parish in Dallas. He and his parish were received into the Metropolia, as the Orthodox Church in America (OCA) was known at that time, in 1958.

He continued to serve as a pastor of St. Seraphim Church until June 22, 1969, when he was consecrated to the episcopacy. Initially, he served as auxiliary to Archbishop John [Shahovskoy] of San Francisco and the West [1969-70] and as auxiliary to Metropolitan Ireney [1971-72]. In 1972, he was named ruling Bishop of the Diocese of Hartford and New England. In 1978, he was named ruling Bishop of the newly created Diocese of Dallas and the South, which comprised fourteen states in the southern United States. He was charged with the development of the diocese, which at the time consisted of a few churches in Florida and Texas and several scattered missions. St. Seraphim Church was designated the diocese's cathedral church, which meant that he once again would serve as archpastor of the parish that he had founded more than two decades earlier.

Under his leadership, the Diocese of the South grew to well over sixty parishes and missions. In 1993, he was elevated to the dignity of Archbishop by the Holy Synod of Bishops of the OCA.

In addition to his duties as ruling hierarch of the Diocese of the South, Archbishop Dmitri functions as Exarch for the Diocese of Mexico. He is well known for his missionary efforts among Mexicans and Mexican-Americans, for whom he has translated Orthodox liturgical texts and theological works into Spanish. On September 4, 2008, upon the retirement of Metropolitan Herman, the Holy Synod of the OCA named Archbishop Dmitri Locum Tenens of the Metropolitan See.

At present, he is writing a Commentary on the Gospel According to St. Mark. He also has served as editor of the Diocese of the South's monthly newspaper, The Dawn, throughout its twenty-five years of existence.

THE VERY REV. ALEXANDER GARKLAVS, 1982 (M.DIV.), 1993 (M.TH.)

"Although I was born an Orthodox Christian and in spite of my good family, the 'fullness' of faith came to me after a good deal of meandering and searching," says The Very. Rev. Alexander Garklavs, chancellor of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA).

"A real spiritual awakening came after hearing a series of Fr. Alexander Schmemann's lectures in Chicago in 1976. It was a lifechanging experience. I know that there are very many people who were similarly affected by Fr. Alexander. He was an electrifying speaker, prophetic, poetic, and persuasive. He possessed a wealth of information but was neither pedantic nor pretentious. In retrospect it is noteworthy that although he could have easily attracted 'disciples,' he deliberately did not encourage followers as such, but facilitated people's immersion into the Body of Christ, the holy Orthodox Church."

Shortly after this experience, at the end of the '70s, Fr. Alexander enrolled at St. Vladimir's Seminary—"an extraordinary time in the history of the Seminary as well as the Orthodox Church in America," he notes. "The quality of pastoral formation could be gauged by the level of pastoral commitment that is still apparent in the scores of great pastors throughout our Church."

Fr. Alexander's parents were Russian immigrants displaced by World War II, and for them the Orthodox Church was a haven of sanity and stability in a chaotic and dangerous world. "Coming to the United States was accepted as a great blessing from God," says Fr. Alexander. "From the beginning they became active and dedicated members of the Russian Orthodox Greek Catholic Church of North America, which became the Orthodox Church in America in 1970. They had a balanced view about their situation and they passed this on to their five children: pride and respect for the culture and traditions of Russia, where they came from, and also love and gratitude to the United States of America, their new home."

Acknowledging that home life, family, friends, and parishioners all contributed to his spiritual development, Fr. Alexander treasures

the memories of Orthodox church life as it existed among the Chicago parishes during the 1960s. As modest and unassuming as parishes may have appeared on the surface, he notes that "they were filled with people who were devout, honest, and dignified in their humility."

Another major influence in his life was the late Archbishop John of Chicago, who "adopted" his father during the post-war years in Germany and in this way became part of his family; in fact their only relative living in the United States. "He was a true pastor, a wise bishop and simply a wonderful human being, who genuinely loved people," remembers Fr. Alexander. Perhaps the most important thing that I have learned from my life experience, punctuated at St. Vladimir's Seminary, was that I should never cease learning; knowledge about the Church, like spiritual life itself, is acquired during the journey of a lifetime in a series of discoveries, challenges, losing one's way, recovering the right direction and finally finding confidence to 'draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in times of need' (Hebrews 4:16)."

#### HIS GRACE BISHOP ALEXANDER (MUFARRIJ), 2000, (M.DIV.)

"All through my life," remembers Bishop Alexander, "I have loved the Church and have had an affinity for the priesthood. As a young boy I converted a small room in my home into a 'church' where I celebrated make-believe services. I myself served as the priest, and the neighborhood children were my congregation.

"Given this strong childhood faith," he says, "one might have expected that I would begin preparing for the priesthood upon reaching adulthood. Instead, I waited, allowing myself time to mature and to grow in faith until God's calling became too loud to ignore."

Bishop Alexander's path to the priesthood began in North Lebanon where he was born into a Christian Orthodox family. He attended Tripoli Boys' School, and after completion of the Lebanese Baccalaureates I and II, he enrolled in the American University of Beirut. The havoc of war in Lebanon prevented him from continuing his education, and in 1976 he left his birth country and a widowed mother to pursue his education in the United States.

He attended North Texas State University and graduated with a B.A. in 1978 and an M.B.A. in 1980. He returned to Lebanon, where he worked from 1981 to 1985 for a company that imported raw materials for factories. He lived in what was then West Beirut, where life was a constant challenge.

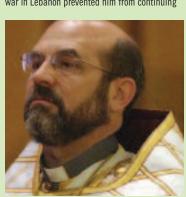
In October 1985, His Grace was drawn to return to the United States where he worked in the Washington, D.C. area for several years before going to St. Vladimir's. During those years his emotional and spiritual growth moved him closer to his calling to the priesthood. He wrote to His Eminence, Metropolitan Philip, requesting his blessing to enter seminary, and in May of 1997 he was directed to attend St. Vladimir's. "Despite the challenges," he remembers, "I valued the theological and practical education I received at St. Vladimir's immensely."

Ordained to the diaconate and to the priesthood in 2000, he became the pastor of St. Mary's Antiochian Orthodox Church in Hunt Valley, Maryland and remained there until his consecration as a bishop. On July 4, 2004 he was elevated to rank of Archimandrite and on July 16 nominated to the episcopate during the General Assembly of the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) that took place in Pittsburgh. In an unprecedented move in the history of what had become the Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese, Archimandrite Rafeek Mufarrij was elected Bishop of Ottawa, East Canada, and Upstate New York by the Synod of Bishops of the Archdiocese on October 29, 2004 in Naples, Florida.

His consecration as Bishop Alexander took place in a jubilant celebration of the Divine Liturgy at the Patriarchal Cathedral of the Dormition in Damascus, Syria. Presiding at the Liturgy was His Beatitude Patriarch Ignatius IV, assisted by several metropolitans, bishops, and a number of other clergy. His sponsors were Metropolitan Elias of Beirut and the late Metropolitan Paul (Bendaly) of Akkar. Bishop Alexander resides in Montreal, Canada, and his cathedral is in Ottawa.



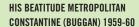
His Eminence Archbishop Dmitri (Royster)



The Very Rev. Alexander Garklavs



His Grace Bishop Alexander (Mufarrij)



Reminiscing about the days when St. Vladimir's Seminary was located in Upper Manhattan, Metropolitan Constantine observed, "Back then, we seminarians were divided in a large apartment building, on separate floors—2, 4, and 6; I shared apartment 66, owned by 'Mama Oakie' as we nicknamed her, with Tom Hopko and Paul Ziatyk. We had to cook our own meals. All the seminarians would gather together for chapel, which was a converted apartment on the third floor, and then we'd walk across the street to our classes at Union Theological Seminary. It was surely a very different environment than what the seminarians of today know, but it was a wonderful experience and I have many warm memories."

Metropolitan Constantine (baptismal name "Theodore") was born to the late Stanley and Catherine Sydor Buggan in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania in 1936. From his youth, he was raised in an environment of deep faith and was encouraged by his family and parish priests to pursue a priestly vocation.

In September 1954 he entered St. Andrew's College in Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada, at that time the only Ukrainian Orthodox Seminary in North America. His four years there provided an opportunity to learn from the greatest Ukrainian Orthodox theologian in recent centuries, Metropolitan Ilarion (Ohienko). Completing his studies at St. Andrew's in 1959 with a Licentiate in Theology, young Theodore entered St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary to further his academic and spiritual formation through the inspiration of its renowned professors, Nicholas Arseniev, Sergius Verhovskoy, and Fr. Alexander Schmemann. Returning to Pittsburgh, he then pursued undergraduate and graduate studies in Philosophy at Duquesne University, completing his doctorate in 1967.

On April 23, 1967, he was ordained into the Holy Diaconate by His Eminence, Archbishop Mstyslav (Skrypnyk) in St. Andrew's Memorial Church in South Bound Brook, New Jersey. Deacon Theodore was ordained to the Holy Priesthood in his home parish of St. Vladimir on the South Side of Pittsburgh on July 23, 1967, by His Beatitude, Metropolitan John (Theodorovich) of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA. He was assigned to serve as assistant pastor at St. Vladimir Cathedral in Chicago on September 1, 1967. His pastoral assignment was to St. Nicholas Parish in Troy, New York, from 1968-1972. During this time he immersed himself in all aspects of parish life, inspiring his flock with the profound richness of genuine Orthodox theology and liturgics. In addition to his pastoral responsibilities, he served as Spiritual Advisor to the Ukrainian Orthodox League

Father Theodore was tonsured into the monastic schema on December 18, 1971, being given the name Constantine, and was elevated to the dignity of Archimandrite on December 19. He was consecrated Bishop at the hands of His Beatitude Metropolitan Mstyslav and His Grace Bishop Mark (Hundiak) in St. Vladimir Cathedral in Philadelphia on May 7, 1972 and assigned to the Episcopal See of Chicago, becoming the first hierarch of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church since St. Petro Mohyla to be born outside the borders of Ukraine. He was elevated to the rank of Archbishop in 1976. He was elevated to the dignity of Metropolitan on 1992, and upon the repose of His Beatitude Metropolitan Mstyslav on June 11, 1993, he became Prime Hierarch of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA and the Diaspora.

The Holy and Sacred Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, during its meeting on March 12, 1995, under the presidency of His All-Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew, unanimously accepted His Beatitude Metropolitan Constantine and his fellow Ukrainian Orthodox bishops of the USA and Diaspora under the omophorion of the Ecumenical Patriarchate. Thereafter the Holy and Sacred Synod proceeded to elect His Beatitude Metropolitan Constantine titular hierarch with the title of Metropolitan of Irinoupolis, to serve the pastoral needs of the Ukrainian Orthodox living in the USA, thus leading the faithful sons and daughters of the Church into the fullness of canonical world Orthodoxy. In July 2000, Metropolitan Constantine was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity from St. Andrew's College of the University of Manitoba.

#### MATUSHKA ALEXANDRA SAFCHUK, 2010 (M.DIV.)

It was at her home parish in Parma, Ohio, from a visiting St. Vladimir's Seminary Octet sometime in the early '70s, that Alexandra Safchuk learned women were studying Orthodox theology in the New York City suburbs. In 1975, following her high school graduation, she entered the undergraduate program at St. Vladimir's. In 1979 she married seminarian Gregory Safchuk, the SVOTS "dinner crew captain," and they both began the M.Div. program.

After Fr. Gregory graduated and was ordained, the couple taught at St. Herman's Seminary in Kodiak, Alaska and served in parishes in Michigan, California, and Maryland where they raised three sons, Nathaniel, Benjamin and Alexander. Over the years Mat. Alexandra worked in Orthodox Christian education, became a registered nurse and grief counselor, and taught at an Orthodox day school.

"All through those years," she says, "St.
Vladimir's considered me an alumna, even having
me serve on the Alumni Board, but I had never
completed my degree, and I longed to do so."

So, in fall 2008 she returned to Crest-wood as a student, after a 28-year hiatus. "I wondered how this St. Vladimir's Seminary would stack up to the one that I knew and loved," she recalls. "I was blessed to have spent my formative years at St. Vladimir's with Fathers Schmemann and Meyendorff, Professors Verhovskoy and Kesich, Mrs. Koulomzin, and others. I doubted that the authentic Orthodox presence and wisdom they offered in the classroom and the chapel—on the campus and in the city—could be matched by this new faculty who, for the most part, were my juniors.

"I was woefully unprepared to encounter today's St. Vladimir's, and completely blindsided by Fr. John Behr's Patristics class. During it, I attempted to stretch nerve synapses that had not been fired in decades and was at first paralyzed by his books, his height, and his British pronunciation of the word *conTROversy*. This St. Vladimir's was just as challenging as the one I had remembered.

"I struggled through four semesters and a thesis, and in the spring of 2010, I wore a Master's hood at graduation, keenly aware that though the present faculty members are somehow radically different, they are also curiously familiar. They are knit into the St. Vladimir's landscape that has always been present; committed to thinking and learning about Christ and the Orthodox Church and to raising up leaders and theologically literate Orthodox Christians.

"I am grateful to have come full circle in my studies at St. Vladimir's, and to have experienced what few other alumni have: lectures from Fr. Alexander Schmemann *and* Fr. John Behr. St. Vladimir's has consciously chosen not to hide its light under a bushel, but has allowed it to continue to enlighten us all."

#### ALEXANDER MACHASKEE, TRUSTEE

A passion for the news business, community, faith, and family have fueled Alex Machaskee's life from his accidental beginnings in journalism fifty years ago to the pinnacle of his career as Publisher, President, and CEO of Ohio's largest newspaper, *The Plain Dealer*, of Cleveland. Ohio.

After an injury sidelined him from playing sports at age fifteen, he slicked back his hair to look older, and headed to the *Warren Tribune Chronicle* to ask for a job covering local sports. In 1960, Mr. Machaskee switched to the business side of the newspaper, and got a promotion and advertising job at *The Plain Dealer*, while earning a business administration degree at Cleveland State University. He worked his way up through various capacities at the newspaper until 1990, when he was named Publisher. He retired in June of 2006.

Among a long list of awards (three honorary doctorates), accomplishments, and volunteer work, Mr. Machaskee serves as Chairman of International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC), and has traveled throughout the world to oversee the organization's humanitarian efforts. He has served on the board of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary for fifteen years, and considers this one of his most important roles. Mr. Machaskee serves on the Executive Committee of the world famous Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and several other civic and cultural organizations.

"I have always felt that a person needs something which will fill his or her life with meaning and provide the motivation for accomplishments of enduring value, both spiritual and cultural," says Mr. Machaskee. "As I said when I gave the commencement address at St. Vladimir's in 1995, 'My Orthodox faith is very important to me and I believe that all of us must work to ensure the future of our Church.' The Orthodox Church has touched my life in many ways and I thank God for the blessings He has bestowed on me and my family.

"I consider it an honor and privilege to serve on the Board of St. Vladimir's Seminary," he also reflects. "I commend St. Vladimir's Seminary for all that it does to foster unity and understanding, not only through its academic excellence, but also its Orthodox missionary work and its very proficient production of books and tapes promoting Orthodoxy. I consider St. Vladimir's to be the citadel of knowledge regarding our Orthodox Christian faith."

As President of Alex Machaskee and Associates, LLC, at Key Tower, 127 Public Square, in Downtown Cleveland, Mr. Machaskee continues his extraordinary charitable and civic work while specializing in Business Relations Development, Strategic Planning, and International Relations and Marketing. He and his wife, Carol, live in Beachwood, Ohio.

#### ANTONIOS KIREOPOULOS, PH.D., 1991 (M.DIV.)

Dr. Antonios Kireopoulos has been Associate General Secretary for Faith & Order and Interfaith Relations at the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA (NCC) since January 2008. The NCC is the leading ecumenical body in the United States, and it is the nation's largest, with 35 Orthodox, Protestant (mainline, historic peace, and historic African American), and Anglican member churches, which in turn represent 45 million adherents in 140,000 congregations.

In service of the NCC's primary goal of unity among the Christian churches, and in partnership with faith communities worldwide, Dr. Kireopoulos directs the theological work of the Faith & Order Commission, which studies church uniting and church dividing issues, as well as the work of the Interfaith Relations Commission, which gives attention to interfaith relationships and theological reflection on these relationships. His other responsibilities include staffing major initiatives, such as the Bible Translation and Utilization Committee.

Of his St. Vladimir's education, Dr. Kireopoulos says: "St. Vladimir's gave me a real appreciation for the limitless ways to witness to our faith. In terms of interacting with other Christian communities, my professors instilled in me an ecumenical imperative based on sound theological study; in terms of interfaith relationships, they gave me the ability to approach other religious communities without arrogance or fear. In all things, they taught me the importance of a careful and self-critical articulation of Orthodoxy. Whether bringing a moral voice to political advocacy, demonstrating solidarity with an oppressed community somewhere else in the world, or trying to end hate crimes against religious minorities in this country, what I learned at St. Vladimir's has been instrumental."

For five years immediately prior to his current appointment, Dr. Kireopoulos was the NCC's Associate General Secretary for International Affairs and Peace, in which he helped formulate the organization's positions on international issues and U.S. foreign policy. High on the agenda was peacemaking (including the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and the Iraq War), human rights (such as religious freedom and ending torture), and other justice concerns (like human trafficking and the genocide in Darfur). He continues to work on a limited number of these issues: he advises the NCC on Middle East issues, and he serves on the board (currently as Chair) of the Save Darfur Coalition, which is the nation's leading Darfur advocacy organization.

Dr. Kireopoulos was also the Executive Director of Religions for Peace-USA from 1999 to 2003. RFP-USA is a national non-profit organization that promotes multi-religious collaboration and religious-secular partnerships to address issues that cut across community lines, including ethnic, religious, and racial diversity, and religion in public life. He also served as advisor to the Secretary General of the World Conference of Religions for Peace, RFP-USA's parent organization, which uses the same methodology globally to advance conflict resolution.

Before that he was Special Assistant to the Archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, where his duties included representing the Greek Orthodox Church at the United Nations and at the U.S. State Department, and Assistant to the Chancellor of the Orthodox Church in America, in the area of communications. He has more than seventeen years of experience in non-profit management,

including administration, board relations, budgeting, development, program direction, and public relations.

Dr. Kireopoulos holds a Doctor of Philosophy degree (in contemporary systematic theology) from Fordham University (2003); a Master of Divinity degree from St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary (1991); a Master of International Management degree from the Thunderbird School of Global Management (1983); and a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service degree from Georgetown University (1981). Among his affiliations, he is a member of the American Academy of Religion, the Orthodox Theological Society in America, and the Commission on World Mission and Evangelism, as well as the Council on Foreign Relations.

#### THE VERY REV. JOHN KRETA, 1986 (M.DIV.)

Fr. John was born in New York City to Protopresbyter Joseph and Matushka Marie Kreta, when they were attached to Holy Virgin Protection Cathedral at 2nd Street. The family lived in the upstairs apartment above the Cathedral, right next door to Metropolitan Leonty. (Fr. John still cherishes his first prayer book given to him by the late Metropolitan.) "My father, grandfather, uncle, and older brother were all priests, so this was enough for me to feel I would never be one!," he remembers, jokingly.

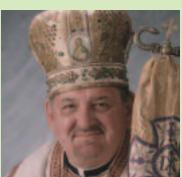
While still very young, his family left the Cathedral for Long Island where his father started the first all-English language parish on the East Coast. Fr. John's formative years in the church were spent in the close-knit parish family of St. John Chrysostom in Woodside, New York. When he was starting his sophomore year in high school, his father was asked to administer the Diocese of Alaska, and the family made the move from New York to Alaska, living at first in Sitka and Kenai. Fr. John's father started St. Herman's Pastoral School within the first six months of their move to Alaska, and this was Fr. John's first experience with seminary life, as they lived and worshiped in the seminary community.

After the consecration and installation of Bishop Gregory (Afonsky) as Bishop of Alaska, the family moved to Kodiak, where Fr. John finished his high school career. During this time Fr. John learned much more about service to the Church by serving many times as Bishop Gregory's sub-deacon in Kodiak and on trips to remote villages throughout the state.

Fr. John attended the University of Alaska (UAF) in Fairbanks where he earned his B.A. in Broadcasting/Journalism. During this time at UAF, he became part of the nascent mission parish in Fairbanks (now St. Herman's Church) and performed Reader Services every Sunday. During the school year he also worked as a producer and director at the Public TV station in Fairbanks. In the summers he worked on fishing boats and captained salmon tenders, towing barges from Seattle to Alaska and back. Unable to secure full-time employment as a TV director after college, Fr. John continued working as a commercial fisherman, expanding his experiences to include king crab, tanner crab, dungeness crab, and halibut fishing.

It was during these long nights alone in the wheel house that Fr. John really began to seriously contemplate God, creation, and what he was—or was not—being called to be. During

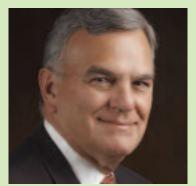
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His Beatitude Metropolitan Constantine



Matushka Alexandra Safchuk



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The Very Rev. John Kreta



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one particular "off season," he immersed himself in the rhythm of Great Lent at St. Herman's Seminary, attending all the services he had never been able to fully participate in before. During this time, he felt the desire to really learn more about God and his faith and decided to attend seminary for one year at St. Herman's.

This proved challenging, since faculty included his father, who was Dean, and his brother, who was Dean of Students; yet, Fr. John only experienced joy in all he was learning and in his growing relationship with God. Consequently, Fr. John enrolled in the three-year Master of Divinity program at St. Vladimir's Seminary.

"For the first time," he says, "I was introduced to many different Orthodox traditions, expanding my understanding of the Church in all of its unity and diversity, traditions and expressions of faith, while my joy and love of the Church and God continued to grow.

"It was also in my first year at St.
Vladimir's that Fr. Alexander Schmemann
passed away," he remembers. "I was asked to
'video' the funeral services, and I was able to
see the effect that Fr. Alexander had on so
many lives: metropolitans, archbishops, bishops, priests, and the faithful. I also witnessed
the impact that God has on his people through
his faithful priests."

At St. Vladimir's Fr. John also began his studies in alcohol and drug counseling, as part of pastoral experience. After completing his three years, Fr. John stayed at St. Vladimir's as the Bookstore Manager and continued his studies in addictions. It was as Bookstore Manager, while bringing books to an All-American Council of the Orthodox Church in America, that Fr. John met his wife Evelyn, the parish delegate from St. George's Albanian Orthodox Church in Trumbull, Connecticut. Fr. John and Mat. Evelyn were married one year later, and Fr. John started his career as a professional in addictions counseling.

The couple moved to Sharon, Connecticut, where the nearest Orthodox Church was over an hour away. When the opportunity arose to explore having a mission parish in the area, they were instrumental in its start; the mission had its first meeting in December of 1989 and was recognized as having mission status in 1990, being the very first parish in the U.S. to be named "All Saints of America." Fr. John served as its first Parish President, as the parish representative to the Diocesan Assembly, and as a Diocesan Council member until 1994.

When the priest servicing the mission could no longer make the long journey to serve the mission, Fr. John was unable to ignore any longer his call to the priesthood. He was ordained and assigned as Priest-in-Charge of the mission, where he continues to serve to this day, overseeing its growth, building renovations and iconography. Fr. John also has served the Diocese of New England as a member of the Diocesan Council, as Dean of Missions, and, since 2006, as Chancellor.

In his secular work, he has been promoted from Counselor, to Clinical Manager, to Facility Director of an inpatient rehabilitation program for chronic relapsing substance abusers. He has overseen four building projects, including funding and building a transitional housing program for the State of Connecticut. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Action Council, he has overseen its relocation and expansion. Fr. John and Matushka have three children: Julianna, who is attending Marist College; Joseph, who was accepted into

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; and Mathew, entering the seventh grade. ■

#### HIS GRACE BISHOP MELCHISEDEK, 1986 (M.DIV.)

His Grace Bishop Melchisedek was born Thomas Alexander Pleska, in Dayton, Ohio. His father, Alexander Peter Pleska, was born in Byelorussia near Brest-Litovsk and immigrated with his parents to the United States in 1925. His mother, Johanna (Eugenia Stachuk) Pleska was born in Cleveland, Ohio, of Ukrainian immigrant parents, and baptized in St. Theodosius Cathedral.

As a child, he and his sister received their Christian formation in Protestant churches in the Dayton area, but were taken to the "Russian" Church for important Holy Days, and others visits. It was as an adult that he became a member of the Orthodox Church at Christ the Saviour Church in Cincinnati, Ohio, under the pastorate of Fr. Daniel Rentel.

After high school, Thomas attended the University of Michigan School of Music before completing his B.A. in Philosophy at Miami University, in Oxford, Ohio. After graduating he entered the business world.

In 1983, he entered St. Vladimir's Seminary as a special student, intending to complete graduate studies in Philosophy in a secular university. During his studies, under the deanship of Protopresbyter John Meyendorff, he was encouraged to complete his theological studies and consider ordination. Through encounters with monastic spiritual fathers, including Elders Dionysios (Kalabokas) then of Simono Petras, and Dimitry (Egouroff), formerly of Old Valaam, he also made the decision to take the monastic tonsure after ordination.

He was ordained to the diaconate at St. Vladimir's Seminary, November 21, 1985, by his Grace Bishop Job, and to the priesthood, on the Feast of the Annunciation in 1986, by his Beatitude Metropolitan Theodosius.

In the fall of 1986, Fr. Thomas was appointed Instructor of Dogmatic Theology at St. Tikhon's Seminary. During his tenure at St. Tikhon's, he served as a chaplain at the Holy Myrrhbearers Monastery in Otego, New York, and as an interim pastor in parishes of Eastern Pennsylvania. It was also at this time that he made the acquaintance with the Elder Sophrony and his monastery in Essex, England.

After his tenure at St. Tikhon's, he served at Ss. Peter and Paul Church in Meriden, Connecticut from 1989 to 1998, where he was one of the founders of the local neighborhood associations. He also served on the boards of the local symphony orchestra and a housing corporation dedicated to helping the working poor

He then accepted an invitation to move to Greece where he was received by Metropolitan leronymos (then of Thebes and Levadia, now Archbishop of Athens) and served as a chaplain to the women's monasteries of the Holy Cross in Thebes, Twelve Apostles (Kokkini Ekklesia) in Karditsa, St. George the Great Martyr, in Mouzaki Karditsa and his own Brotherhood at Petras Monastery, Katafygion, Karditsa. On the feast of the Nativity of the Theotokos, 2004, he was tonsured to the Great Schema, and given the name Melchisedek. Later that year he was elevated to the rank of Archimandrite and ordained to the rank of Spiritual Father. In 2008, with the blessing of Metropolitan Kyrillos of Thessaliotidos Phanario-Phersalon, he and others reopened the 17th-century Monastery of the

Nativity of the Theotokos in Petrilo, Argithea, where he was appointed the Spiritual Father.

During his residency in Europe he was able to travel to various places, such as the Ecumenical Patriarchate and the Monastery of Bose, and meet such personalities as Metropolitan Emilianos Timiades of blessed memory, all of whom impressed on him the breadth and depth of the influence of St. Vladimir's Seminary. "There is simply no place in the Orthodox world which has not been touched somehow by this place," he remarks.

On April 2, 2009, he was elected Bishop of Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania. He returned to the United States and was consecrated June 27, 2009.

#### ATTORNEY ANNE VAN DEN BERG, TRUSTEE

Anne van den Berg first learned of the Seminary through the St. Vladimir's Theological Foundation in the mid-'80s. A few years later, Fr. Anthony Scott assumed a position at SVOTS as the first full-time Director of Development. He was instrumental in promoting St. Vladimir's Seminary Press, which began to focus on material for laity. Mrs. van den Berg and her husband, Egerton, felt very strongly that more material needed to be available for lay people and began supporting the Press.

"When I first came to the campus in 1992, I was struck by the disparity between the size of the campus, faculty, and staff and the importance of the work being done," she says. "I have served on the Board of Trustees ever since, and this has allowed me to play some role in the vital work of preparing priests and leaders for the Church.

"I never cease to be impressed by the caliber of the people who work and dedicate themselves to St. Vladimir's, as well as of the other members of the board, who bring incredible knowledge, wisdom, and dedication to their service. Currently I chair the Advancement Committee, but in the past I have been involved with strategic planning, statute revisions, and a Dean search."

Born in Paris of a French Orthodox mother and an American father, Mrs. van den Berg grew up in the United States. While raised as an Orthodox Christian, she really "came back" to the faith after her husband became a catechumen; she realized that she knew almost nothing about Orthodoxy and started reading his catechetical materials.

As a graduate of Duke Law School and admitted to the bar in two states, she practiced bankruptcy law for a short time, prior to staying home to raise her six children. She now lives in Orlando, Florida with her family and attends St. Stephen the Protomartyr Orthodox Church in Longwood, an active parish of diverse ages and backgrounds, which includes many converts. She also serves in other capacities: on the board of *In Trust*, now officially known as the Association of Theological Boards; as Warden of her parish council; and as Chair of the Advisory Council for FOCUS Central Florida.

#### THE VERY REV. MICHAEL ELLIAS, 1985 (M.DIV.) With Khouria Laila

Father Michael Ellias is the son of Lucille and (the late) Joseph W. Ellias of New Kensington, Pennsylvania. He graduated with honors from Valley High School in 1974 as a member of the National Honor Society. He studied Greek and Latin at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and graduated *magna cum laude* with departmental honors in 1978. He also accepted induction into *Phi Beta Kappa*. He then deferred an acceptance to the Duquesne University School of Law in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in favor of a University Fellowship to study Patristics at The Catholic University of America in Washington, DC. He received his M.A. from CUA in 1981.

After working briefly as a consultant in the private sector and as a computer systems analyst for the federal government, he enrolled at St. Vladimir's in 1982 and graduated with a Master of Divinity degree in 1985 *cum laude*. He then worked as the Seminary's informal Director of Institutional Advancement and secured the initial funding for a permanent office, director, and staff.

Fr. Michael married Laila M. Dalack, the daughter of Dr. John and Shamseh Dalack, in March 1985. Dr. Dalack's father and grandfather were both archpriests and deans of St. Nicholas Cathedral in Brooklyn, New York, and Dr. Dalack serves as the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America. Shortly after their marriage, His Grace Bishop Antoun ordained him to the Holy Diaconate at his home parish of St. George Church in New Kensington, Pennsylvania, in April 1986. Metropolitan Philip ordained him to the Holy Priesthood at St. Nicholas Cathedral in Brooklyn, New York on Holy Pascha, May 1, 1986.

In June 1986 the Metropolitan Archbishop assigned Fr. Michael as the pastor of St. Elias Church in Sylvania, Ohio, and subsequently appointed him spiritual advisor of SOYO, later the Fellowship of St. John the Divine, for the Midwest Region, the largest region of the archdiocese. His Eminence transferred Fr. Michael to St. George Church of Boston, Massachusetts, the largest church of the AOCANA, in August 1995. There he also served as the spiritual advisor for the Order of St. Ignatius of Antioch in the New England Region and as the spiritual director for the Antiochian students at, and as Antiochian liaison to, Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline, Massachusetts. After the retirement of Fr. Paul Schneirla, Metropolitan Philip transferred him to the pastorate of St. Mary's Church in Brooklyn, New York, in August 2002.

In addition to his parochial responsibilities, Fr. Michael is the Secretary of the AOCANA; Chair of the Archdiocese Department of Clergy Insurance and Retirement; and Co-chair of the Department of Convention and Conference Planning. He also serves on the Boards of Trustees of Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in Brookline, Massachusetts, and International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC). Father Michael and Kh. Ellias have two children, Matthew, 23, and Marie, 21.

#### WARREN FARHA, OWNER, EIGHTH DAY BOOKS

"Like countless American Orthodox Christians in the baby-boom generation, I am the grandson of immigrants, in my case immigrants from southern Lebanon, who arrived in Wichita, Kansas in the 1890s and established a thriving merchant community," observes Warren Farha, owner of Eighth Day Books, an eclectic but decidedly Orthodox Christian bookstore in Wichita.

"At the center of that community was the Church, and its embodiment in Wichita was St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, founded in 1918," he remembers. "This is the community into which I was born in 1955, and to which I still belong. I've been involved in teaching adult education and catechism classes there for the past thirty years, and have been deeply blessed and formed by the spiritual leadership and friendship of three extraordinary pastors: Fr. Anthony Scott, Bishop Basil (Essey), and Fr. Paul O'Callaghan."

Mr. Farha grew up in a family business and continued working with his family all through school and university, graduating in 1980 from the Honors Program at Wichita State University with majors in Religion and Classical Studies. In September 1988, after a personal tragedy initiated a profound change of vocation, he opened Eighth Day Books.

"The name of the store reflects the early Church's rich and complex symbolism of Christ's resurrection, of the new creation, of the timeless as contrasted with that which passes away," he notes. "I wanted—most broadly—to have a collection of the classics in religion, literature, history, the arts, and children's books. I wanted the 'lasting' books, perennially important books. I wanted a store that was radically interdisciplinary, that couldn't be pigeonholed as 'secular' or 'religious.' I also wanted—for the first time in a bookstore, as far as I know—to bring Orthodoxy and the Fathers of the Church to the table of the cultural conversation with all the other disciplines mentioned above."

"The publications of St. Vladimir's Seminary Press have been at the very heart of Eighth Day's efforts to articulate the beauty and truth of Orthodox faith within that cultural conversation," says Mr. Farha. "Their breadth and depth have been essential in making an accurate and winsome witness to Orthodoxy accessible here.

"My engagement with SVS Press books long preceded any thought of a future bookstore—they were pivotal in my own formation as an Orthodox Christian. I was given a copy of For the Life of the World when I was eighteen. I can name specific books that together stand as road markers of my life: Schmemann's Great Lent, Zander's St. Seraphim of Sarov, Payne's The Holy Fire, St. Athanasius's On the Incarnation, Ware's The Orthodox Way, Lossky's Mystical Theology of the Eastern Church—how to name them all?" he recalls. "But I'm sure many other readers have similar lists, and intuitively know the formative part they've played in their own lives.

"These books, and hundreds of other SVS Press titles, are by far the predominant presence within the Orthodox and patristic selection Eighth Day Books offers, and certainly not only to Orthodox customers, but to the increasingly spiritually hungry non-Orthodox Christian public," Mr. Farha concludes. "In certain profound ways, difficult to put into words, I have a sense that the future of Eighth Day Books will be as intimately linked to SVS Press as its origins have been."



His Grace Bishop Melchisedek



Attorney Anne van den Berg



The Very Rev. Michael Ellias with Khouria Laila



Warren Farha

#### QUICK FACTS ABOUT ST. VLADIMIR'S ORTHODOX THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY (SVOTS)

#### **ALUMNI**

- SVOTS counts 40 hierarchs, more than 900 priests and deacons, and more than 900 lay persons (both women and men) among its alumni. Among the hierarchy are one patriarch, archbishops and bishops, and several metropolitans.
- More than 150 bishops, priests, and deacons in the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) are SVOTS alumni.
- Four current Orthodox patriarchs worldwide have received honorary doctoral degrees from St. Vladimir's.
- The majority of alumni graduating from the Master of Divinity program at St. Vladimir's are ordained to the Holy Priesthood.

#### **GOVERNANCE**

- The Seminary's Board of Trustees is made up of bishops, clergy, and laity from several Eastern Orthodox jurisdictions and from the Oriental Orthodox churches.
- Metropolitan Jonah, primate of the Orthodox Church in America, is the President and Chair of the Seminary's Board of Trustees; Metropolitan Philip, head of the Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese of North America, is the Vice President and Vice Chair of the Seminary's Board of Trustees.
- St. Vladimir's is incorporated in the State of New York as a non-profit organization, in accordance with section 501 (c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of the United States.
- St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary (SVOTS), founded in 1938, is a graduate professional school chartered and approved by the Board of Regents for and on behalf of the Education Department of the State of New York.

#### **SEMINARY, STUDENTS, FACULTY**

- SVOTS, located in the New York Metro area, is near Orthodox Christian archdiocesan centers and to the largest concentration of Orthodox Christians in the United States.
- "St. Vladimir's seminarians are expected to undertake the task of the Fathers of the Church, viewing everything in the light of Jesus Christ and His gospel, as proclaimed by the Apostles, according to Holy Scripture."—The Very Rev. John Behr, Dean
- SVOTS offers the M.Div., M.A., and Th.M. degrees and has been a fully accredited member of the Association of Theological Schools in the United States and Canada (ATS) since 1973.
- St. Vladimir's interacts with other seminaries under the auspices of both the Eastern and Oriental Orthodox churches, like Holy Cross and St. Nersess; and participates in the Orthodox Inter-Seminary Movement (OISM) and the New York Metro Inter-Seminary Dialogue. We have alumni serving at St. Herman's, St. Tikhon's, Holy Trinity, and St. Sergius seminaries.
- Most full-time faculty members reside on campus, thus building community life and offering accessibility to students.
- Currently, 79 students are enrolled at SVOTS. Students represent different Orthodox Church jurisdictions and come from many countries around the globe.
- SVOTS provides dormitory facilities for single men and women, and 38 apartment units and suites for married students and their families.

- Over the past five years, St. Vladimir's Seminary has awarded an average of \$263,000 annually in scholarship dollars to its students.
- Annual tuition at SVOTS is \$10,500 per year. Costs of room and board vary for single students and married families.
- St. Vladimir's faculty and students serve the Church by outreach to the faithful—presenting retreats, lectures, and seminars, and traveling as choral groups, to edify and uplift our brothers and sisters in Christ.

#### **FINANCE**

- From 2002 to 2008, the OCA supplied SVOTS with an average donation of \$27K annually, from national church appeals. However, since 2009, the national church no longer assists SVOTS or other seminaries within its jurisdiction with funding.
- St. Vladimir's began the practice of independent certified audits of its financial records in 1963; prior to that, all budgets were reviewed and approved by the members of the pan-Orthodox Board of Trustees.
- The SVOTS endowment fund amounts to \$11.8M, of which \$9.5M is permanently restricted, and \$2.1M is temporarily restricted. Of the remaining \$200K available from the endowment for annual use, only 6% goes toward operating costs.
- SVOTS, in its commitment to provide on-campus housing for married students, currently carries a \$1.9M debt on the newly built Lakeside Student Apartments. Principal and interest payments on the Lakeside Apartments amount to approximately \$307K annually.

#### LIBRARY

- SVOTS is a founding member of the New York Area Theological Library Association (NYATLA); and a member of the American Library Association (ALA) and American Theological Library Association (ATLA); the Online Public Access Catalog (OPAC) is available to the public.
- The state-of-the-art technology of the library and Koha Integrated Library System assist researchers worldwide who are interested in the Orthodox Christian faith.
- SVOTS has a spacious library that holds over 142,000 volumes and over 350 periodicals, and several rare books, for example: an original manuscript of Rachmaninoff's Vespers; and the Ostrog Bible, the first book printed in the Cyrillic alphabet, published in 1581.
- Dr. James Billington, Librarian of Congress, noted of the SVOTS Library: "I am aware of the library holdings and consider its contents to be perhaps the finest collection of eastern Christian literature in the western hemisphere (second only to the Library of Congress, of course)."

#### **SVS PRESS**

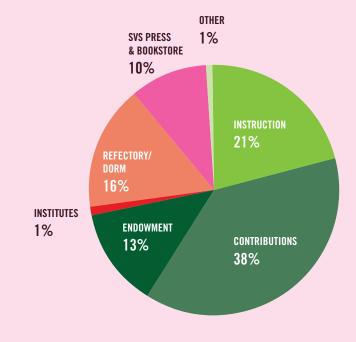
St. Vladimir's Seminary Press (SVS Press) has published more than 300 titles since its inception in 1968, and is currently the largest publisher of English-language materials on the Orthodox Christian faith: biblical studies, liturgical studies, patristics, church history, Christian biography, and Christian ethics. The press contributes approximately 8% annually to the Seminary's operating budget, and our SVS Bookstore has distributed millions of copies of books worldwide.

#### Actual SVOTS Operating Revenue — FY10

July 1, 2009-June 30, 2010

Instruction	\$686,189	21%
Contributions	\$1,231,462	38%
Endowment	\$421,478	13%
Institutes	\$49,556	1%
Refectory/Dorm	\$508,773	16%
SVS Press & Bookstore	\$336,691	10%
Other	\$22,124	1%



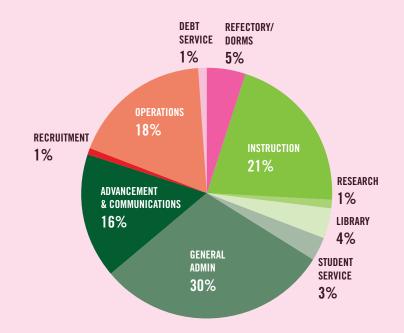


#### Actual SVOTS Expenditures by Function — FY10

July 1, 2009-June 30, 2010

6657,470	21%
33,259	1%
5120,442	4%
885,587	3%
957,730	30%
5494,979	.6%
38,816	1%
5580,272	.8%
546,096	1%
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#### SVS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ELECTS BOARD OF DIRECTORS





Fr. David G. Barr chairs the meeting with his new board members at their first meeting in May 2010.

This past year has been an exciting one for the St. Vladimir's Seminary Alumni Association. Following the approval of bylaws for the Association by the Seminary's Board of Trustees, the alumni elected their own alumni board members for the first time in the recent history of the Seminary. The newly elected Alumni Board includes Fr. Theodore Paraskevopoulos, Fr. Paul Hodge, Fr. Abi Chacko, Matushka Michelle Jannakos, Gregory Abdalah, and Vitaly Permiakov. These six new members join Matushka Valerie Zahirsky, Matushka Alexandra Safchuk, and myself—all from the prior, "appointed" board. This coming year, we will be electing three new members for the Alumni Board as the terms of senior board members come to an end.

The new nine-member Alumni Board met May 19, 2010 at the Seminary. In addition to hearing reports from Chancellor Fr. Chad Hatfield and Alumni Relations Officer Dn. Philip Mathew, we held a brainstorming session to dis-

cuss current programs and possible future programs for the Alumni Association. The model used over the past few years for the annual, oncampus Alumni Reunion has not worked well, and we hope to find a model that will be successful. We also hope to encourage many more local alumni gatherings—especially in metropolitan areas where a large number of alumni live.

This next year, we will be working on new and different ways of staying in touch with alumni and keeping them involved with the Seminary and each other. Some of the plans we hope to realize include mission trips to help with projects at the Seminary (such as bar coding library books, redecorating and refurbishing common rooms, and other types of maintenance), re-establishing the monthly E-News, and developing a program using Web-based connections (like Skype) to connect SVOTS faculty to alumni and local communities. In addition, we hope to conduct an online survey of the alumni this year

Fr. David Barr (center) greets his newly elected Alumni Board at their May 2010 meeting. "On Board" (from left) are Fr. Theodore Paraskevopoulos, Fr. Paul Hodge, Mat. Michelle Jannakos, Fr. David, Mat. Alexandra Safchuk, Gregory Abdalah, and Mat. Valerie Zahirsky. Board members Fr. Abi Chacko and Vitaly Permiakov are not pictured.

to get their input into our activities and events.

Over the next year, the Alumni Board hopes to improve the seminary involvement of our alumni and to reach out to them to fulfill needs that they have in their ministries. We hope to facilitate several alumni gatherings throughout the U.S. and Canada—both in geographic regions and at various jurisdictional gatherings. We also hope to find new ways of promoting and offering continuing education for our alumni and the clergy of the Orthodox Churches in North America and abroad.

The Alumni Association held elections for its officers at the May meeting: I was elected Chairman, Fr. Paul Hodge was elected Vice Chair, and Mat. Michelle Jannakos was elected Secretary; and according to the newly established bylaws, each of us will hold office for the next two years.

As always, the Alumni Board is interested in getting ideas and suggestions from the alumni of the Seminary. If you have any suggestions for us, please pass them on to any of the board members. You may find our contact information in the Alumni Directory at www.svots.edu. Our goal is to represent the alumni of St. Vladimir's well, and we value your input, ideas, and concerns.

+Fr. David The Rev. David G. Barr, Alumni Board Chairman

## Alumni Matching Gift Phonathon Nets \$22,500

In June 2010, an anonymous SVOTS alumnus "threw down the gauntlet" to his fellow alumni/ae and offered to match, dollar-for-dollar pledges up to \$11,000 during our semi-annual Phonathon. Our alum more than met and surpassed the challenge, contributing \$11,500.

During the Phonathon, our Annual Gifts Officer, The Rev. Jason Foster, transformed the Advancement Office into a command phone center, manned by current seminarians who engaged our alum in animated conversation about "St. Vladimir's then" and "St. Vladimir's now." When all the calls were made (and all the free pizza and soda for student volunteers consumed), the Seminary had become the recipient of \$22,500 in gifts.

"I'm so proud of our seminarians, past and present," said Fr. Jason, "who rose to meet the bighearted challenge of one of their fellow alumni. My job as Annual Gifts Officer is to make sure that our base for smaller gifts remains solid, because it is all the 'smaller' gifts—ranging from a humble but sincere \$10 to a really generous \$1,500—that keep the mission and the vision of the Seminary alive.

"Speaking to our alumni as a whole, I realize how they constitute one Body in Christ, which sustains the Seminary. I'm privileged to witness their lives and their willingness to support their school."

#### NEW DIRECTOR OF ALUMNI AND RECRUITMENT NAMED



Protodeacon Joseph Matusiak, Director of Alumni and Recruitment

St. Vladimir's welcomes back to our campus alumnus ('06) Protodeacon Joseph Matusiak, as he assumes his new position as Director of Alumni and Recruitment. "I am excited to use my experience, both growing up in the Church and also being a student here, to encourage other students in their vocations and service to the Church," he said. "I want to create a similar excitement in other students to attend our seminary and to re-ignite the relationships of our alumni with their alma mater.

"Especially, I want to see my work, and that of the seminary, as meeting our alumni where they are. In other terms, what can we do from here, in the areas of continuing education and assistance to them? What can we offer?"

PDn. Joseph formerly spent four years as the deacon and secretary to Archbishop Job, bishop of the Diocese of the Midwest of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA), of blessed memory. He also is on the Board of the Orthodox Christian Fellowship (OCF), a nationwide college campus ministry.

#### Join Us in Cyberspace

Dear Fellow Alumni/ae,

We want to meet you in Cyberspace. Although virtual communication can never replace a visit with you face-to-face on our campus, Cyberspace has created instantaneous mail exchange and cozy meeting rooms that allow us to keep current with each other's lives. To this end we have created two groups within Facebook.

The St. Vladimir's Seminary Group is a place where you can see what we are up to here on campus and beyond, while the St. Vladimir's Alumni Group is a place where you can keep your fellow alumni/ae and us up to date on what is happening in your life.

We want to view photos of your new ventures and family joys on our Facebook pages. We invite you to share content that you find helpful in fulfilling the ministry of the Church. We hope you keep informed about our campus events through Netmail and regular Tweets. And, we know many of our alumni have joined Linked In, encouraging each other's vocations in our Lord's vineyard.

We welcome you into all these spaces, which transcend miles and time zones. So...  $% \label{eq:constraint}%$ 

Would you please e-mail us the following information, including your request to be included in our e-mail list? By doing so, you will receive electronic mailings of upcoming campus events and correspondence from the Alumni Board and Alumni Director. Additionally, you will

receive print publications, such as our colorful and informative annual report and brochures about our latest programs and faculty chairs, as well as of course, our appeal letters for student scholarships, annual giving, and underwriting campus events.

Just e-mail your current information to advancement.svots.edu:

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Also, please join our **Twitter**, **Linked In**, and **Facebook** communities. On St. Vladimir's Seminary Group Facebook page, you are welcome to write your latest news on the Wall, being respectful of our school, and you are welcome to submit photos and videos to the site for approval by its Administrator: *facebook@svots.edu*.

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