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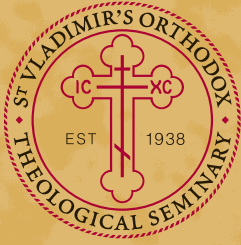
Annual Report

JULY 1, 2012–JUNE 30, 2013

Alumni Fulfilling Our Mission

*Engaging the world with
Orthodox Christianity since 1938*





OUR MISSION

to serve Christ, His Church, and the world
by preparing seminarians for ministry
as bishops, priests, lay leaders, and scholars

OUR METHOD

to teach, uphold, and affirm the theology
and traditions of the Orthodox Church through
spiritual formation, practical training, rigorous
scholarship, and pastoral application



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throughout this report
for more information and
an enhanced experience.

OUR MISSION

■ This year's *SVS Vine* has a new look, but the reason for our Annual Report remains the same. We are communicating with our benefactors and friends what St. Vladimir's Seminary has accomplished in this past year and what our goals are in the next few years, as we continue to form the very best in ordained and lay leadership for church service.

We are, as we were commissioned to be at our creation 75 years ago, a seminary of the highest academic standards infused with a missionary spirit, with a Mission Statement that calls us to serve Christ, His Church, and the world by preparing students for ministry. You will note the fruits of our labor in the outstanding Alumni Profiles featured in this report.

We also are bound by our Vision and Values statements to be good stewards of human and financial resources, within the context of critical reflection and full disclosure. The high praise recently

given to the Seminary by a reaccreditation team of the Association for Theological Schools (ATS)—for stability in hard times and for the “sense of increased self-confidence and a willingness to engage the future in a bold and creative way”—witnesses to our commitment to honest stewardship.

At our school's 75th Anniversary Banquet in November 2013, I noted that historically the Seminary has operated on a “shoe string.” Our hope is that as you read through this year's report, you will be enthused to help us turn those **shoe strings** into “**Life Lines**” and set out on a courageous fresh venture with us as we address the needs of the 21st-century Church.

With love and affection in Christ,



The Very Rev. Dr. Chad Hatfield

CHANCELLOR/CEO





OUR METHOD

■ If I had to choose one word to describe our approach to the preparation and formation of students at St. Vladimir's Seminary, it would be “immersion,” intense immersion in every respect. The very word “seminary” comes from the Latin word designating the ground in which seeds are planted, providing nutrients and nourishment for their growth. When students come here, they are nourished by an all-embracing program that provides the proper soil for their spiritual and intellectual development.

They are immersed in liturgical worship in chapel at least twice a day, in services that depend on their participation—singing and serving. Their academic studies, at the highest level and in a great variety of disciplines, challenge them to grow (as uncomfortable as that may be) in their understanding, and to become true students, that is, disciples of Christ, continuously thereafter. Fieldwork, from prisons to hospitals to parishes, takes them outside their comfort zone, so that they can develop in their ability to interact with

others and learn how to minister to them genuinely. Community service and participating in community life impart to them the value of building up the body of Christ, wherever they may find it in their future. And equally important, priests and faculty members responsible for their oversight guide them spiritually, as students also learn how to relax and take care of themselves amidst all the pressing demands.

Like the three years the disciples spent in observation and training with our Lord Jesus during His public ministry, our rigorous method might at times seem exhausting, demanding, and even confusing! Nevertheless, we are confident we are providing good soil to solidly prepare them for life after Seminary, when pressures will be no less, but responsibility and accountability will become more real.

In our Lord,

The Very Rev. Dr. John Behr
DEAN

ALUMNI FULFILLING OUR MISSION

■ As former publisher of *The Plain Dealer*, Ohio's largest newspaper, I have met people from every facet of life—from the homeless to U.S. Presidents, from corporate leaders to students, from academicians to caregivers and civic leaders—but I have drawn some of my most meaningful inspiration from St. Vladimir's alumni.

My spiritual advisor, Father John Zdinak, pastor at St. Theodosius Orthodox Cathedral in Cleveland, is one alumnus for whom I have much respect. In the cathedral he is very strict (no parishioner would think of coming in after the start of Divine Liturgy), and he regularly has 75–125 communicants of the Eucharist every Sunday. At the same time he knows how to be a human being: he relishes his ability to play multiple musical instruments, loves to play golf (but doesn't keep his head down), and enjoys barbequed lamb, slivovitz, and an occasional cigar.

Also, in my travels as former Chairman of International Orthodox Christian Charities (IOCC), I had the opportunity to meet another alumnus, the Ever-memorable Paulos, patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox Tewahedo Church in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. This late spiritual leader told me he had 40 dioceses and 500 priests ministering to 35 million Orthodox Christians in Ethiopia! I was overwhelmed by the devotion of his clergy who are compensated for their services by such gifts as a chicken, eggs, and sometimes a piglet or vegetables. I also noted that worshippers in his Diocese of Lalibela walk barefoot sometimes 10–15 miles to attend religious services—while in the U.S. we sometimes cannot endure a 20-minute car ride to church.

In this annual report, you will meet other extraordinary alumni and be introduced to their work (scan the QR codes to view samples of their ministries). These alumni are the “products” of St. Vladimir's Seminary's training, and I am continually proud and grateful to be part of their formation, training, and launching into the world to share the gospel of Christ.

Sincerely,



Alex Machaskee

EXECUTIVE CHAIR OF THE BOARD



His Grace John (Abdalah)

■ I am a relatively new bishop, having served happily as a pastor for 33 years before being elevated to the episcopacy. I still have the honor of glimpsing into the intimate dynamic between people and God, as they approach me with pastoral issues—perhaps even more deeply in my new role—and I regard this as

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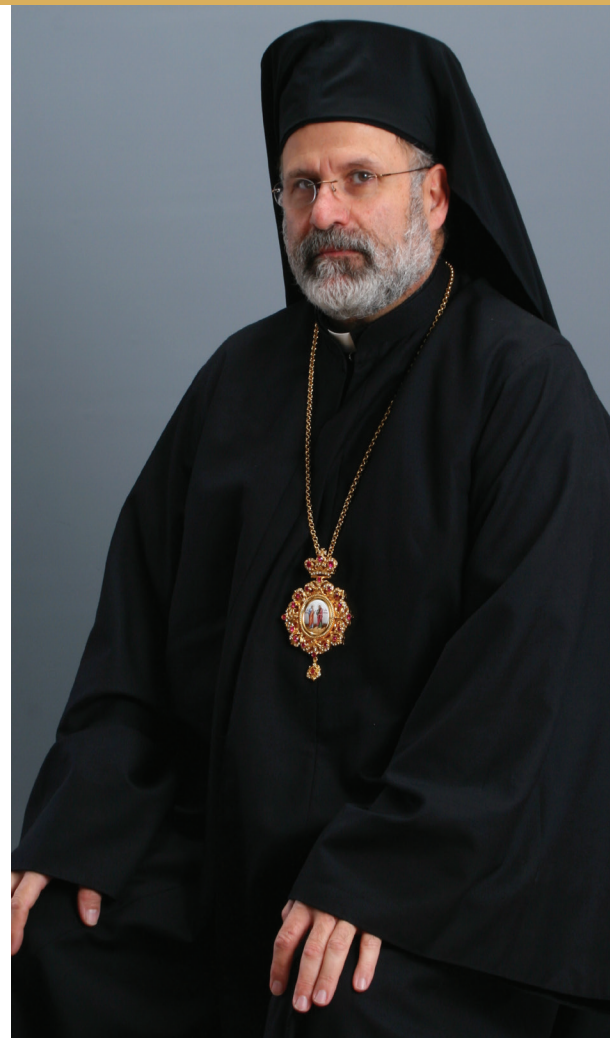
a blessed benefit of being a “chief pastor.”

It is awesome to witness people responding to our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Other “perks” are the great respect and attention afforded bishops, but these are also the most difficult things to get used

to! People open doors for me and carry my suitcase, and lead me from place to place. They do it all with such reverence that it is hard to complain, though it makes me feel a little too elevated; admittedly, though, perhaps it is necessary, since I have had nightmares about forgetting where I am supposed to be on any given Sunday!

All this is forgotten, however, when I encounter the parishes. My first favorite moment with a parish community is when I have the opportunity to ordain a deacon or priest from among them. My second favorite moment occurs when I am recognized as a beloved father, and not just as a hierarch. Such a moment happened recently while I was preaching in a parish: a 4-year old escaped his parents' arms, ran up to me, and slapped me a high five. Now, that, to me, brothers and sisters, was heaven.



PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Bishop for the Diocese of Worcester and New England, The Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA); overseer of Antiochian Western Rite parishes; Editor, *Word Magazine*; spiritual advisor to The Antiochian Women of North America; instructor of priestly formation at St. Stephen's Program, and mentor for the House of Studies Seminarian Program (AOCANA)

PREVIOUS: Delivery Man, Abdalah Brothers Eggs; Assistant Pastor, St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, Little Falls, New Jersey; Pastor, St. George Orthodox Christian Church, New Kensington, Pennsylvania; Pastor & Dean, St. George Cathedral of Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

Suffolk University, B.S. 1976 (Major: Business Administration)

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, M.Div. 1978 (Thesis completed in 1984)

Pittsburgh Theological Seminary, D.Min. 2002 (Major: Pastoral Care)

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: September 10, 1978, St. Nicholas Antiochian Orthodox Cathedral, Brooklyn, New York, by the hand of His Eminence Elia, metropolitan of Hama and Dependencies (Syria)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: October 8, 1978, St. Mary Orthodox Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts, by the hand of His Eminence Philip, archbishop of New York and metropolitan of all North America, AOCANA

EPISCOPACY: December 11, 2011, Church of the Dormition of the Theotokos, Our Lady of Balamand Patriarchal Monastery, Lebanon, by the hand of His Beatitude Ignatius IV, late Patriarch of Antioch and all the East

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married to Khouriya Joanne (+2008) for 30 years, and now a widower, with three grown children



VIEW the best of *Word Magazine*, of which Bishop John is Editor

The Rev. David Wooten

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Pastor of the Mision de los Santos Apostoles (Holy Apostles Mission), Miami Lakes, Florida, Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

PREVIOUS: 7 years experience teaching high school Spanish

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

Oral Roberts University, BA. 2002 (Major: English Education/ Spanish)

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, M.Div. 2012

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: May 14, 2011, St. Sergius Chapel, OCA Chancery, Syosset, New York, by the hand of His Beatitude Metropolitan Jonah, then-primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: March 18, 2012, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Seminary, by His Beatitude Metropolitan Jonah, then-primate of the Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married to Matushka Natalia, with three daughters
—all Spanish speaking!

■ Born in Amarillo, Texas, I grew up in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where I felt a call early on to proclaim the Gospel in both English and Spanish. In my college years, I studied English and Spanish Education at Oral Roberts University in Tulsa and ministered in a Spanish-speaking Baptist congregation.

Now, as a pastor pioneering a Spanish-speaking Orthodox Christian mission in South Florida, I am presented with several challenges. For example, my wife and I have had to translate many of the services into Spanish, since some of the *Menaion*, *Triodion*, and *Festal Menaion* services were not formatted for our use. Another challenge is that most people in South Florida in general—and many in the Latino/Hispanic population in particular—are not much concerned with the Orthodox Church's claim to be “the one, Holy, Catholic, and Apostolic Church established by Christ.” A fellow priest related to me a conversation he had had with a Latino minister who told him, “No prediques la Iglesia,” or “Don't preach the Church,” by which he meant, “Preach Christ and the gospel.” Such thinking presents a huge challenge to us, since our Church is big on ecclesiology—as it should be! But preaching a Christ who has revealed Himself through His Church is definitely a challenge.

Recently, in cooperation with Orthodox Christian Network (OCN), I helped launch a podcast, “Vengan a Recibir la Luz,” which is the Spanish version of OCN's “Come Receive the Light.” Typically, a podcast includes a topical talk and church hymns sung in Spanish, followed by Epistle and Gospel readings and a short homily.

Glory to God for all things! ¡Gloria a Dios por todo!

Father David (right), on a mission trip to Hogar Rafael Ayau, Guatemala, with Mother Ivonne and seminary Chancellor/CEO Father Chad Hatfield



LIKE OCN's Spanish podcast “Vengan a Recibir la Luz” on Facebook!

The Rev. Aaron Warwick

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Pastor, St. Mary Orthodox Christian Church Wichita, Kansas; Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA); Consultant to the Financial Affairs Committee of the Assembly of Canonical Orthodox Bishops of North and Central America; Member of the Board of Directors of The Treehouse and Christ the Savior Academy

PREVIOUS: Senior Analyst and Certified Internal Auditor at Union Pacific Railroad, Omaha, Nebraska; Member of the Board of Directors for DUI Impact Center

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

Creighton University, B.S.B.A. 2003
(Major: Accounting)

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, M.Div. 2009

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: March 25, 2007, St. Nicholas Orthodox Cathedral, Brooklyn, New York, by the hand of His Grace The Right Rev. Antoun, bishop of Miami and the Southeast (AOCANA)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: May 6, 2007, St. Mary Antiochian Orthodox Christian Church, Omaha, Nebraska, by the hand of His Grace The Right Rev. Basil (hon. D.D.), bishop of the Diocese of Wichita and Mid-America (AOCANA)

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married 12 years to Khouriya Gwen, R.N., who is studying for her Master's degree as a Nurse Practitioner, with four happy and healthy children, ages 2-9

Father Aaron with his wife and children



LEARN more about the
Family Dynamics Institute

■ During my ministry as a parish priest I have been increasingly compelled to follow Christ's call to minister to "the least of these" (Matt 25:31-46), reaching out to those who are sick and broken and in need of a physician (Mark 2:17). This conviction has led me to focus on three specific areas.

For the past two years I have engaged in prison ministry at the local state prison in Hutchinson, Kansas. We currently have two

catechumens and several other men interested in exploring Orthodoxy, and we are working with the chaplain to begin an official ministry open to all inmates.

During this same time, my wife and I were certified to facilitate a marriage enrichment program called "Dynamic Marriage." This

We have led the Dynamic Marriage course three times and witnessed the transformation of nearly 30 marriages from our local community—including our own!

8-week interactive course offered through the Family Dynamics Institute gives Orthodox Christians the opportunity to live self-sacrificially, as they are called to do at their wedding ceremony, when the crowns of martyrdom are placed on their heads. We have led the course three times and witnessed the transformation of nearly 30 marriages from our local community—including our own!

Additionally, our parish recently hired a full-time Program Director to establish a Leadership Academy at our church for disadvantaged neighborhood children. The daily program will center on training in teamwork, self-esteem, community service, and civic engagement.



Ms. Katrina Bitar



Katrina Bitar (second row, far left) with YES outreach team at Holy Ghost Church, Bridgeport, CT, and parish president Peter Hristov and rector Father Steven Belonick

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Director of the YES Program of FOCUS North America (Fellowship of Orthodox Christians United to Serve); Director at Camp St. Nicholas, Southern California Deanery, Frazier Park, California, since 2003

PREVIOUS: Camp Counselor at Antiochian Village, Bolivar, Pennsylvania; Parish Youth Director, Phoenix, Arizona, 2001; West Coast College Conference Advisor for the Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

Rutgers University, B.A. 1999
(Major: Communications)

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary,
M.A. 2009 (Major: Theology)

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Born in Burbank, California, spent most of life in Little Falls, New Jersey; daughter of The Very Rev. Elias and Kh. Joanne Bitar (+2012), with three siblings: Sister Ignatia, Martha, and Antony



DISCOVER more about Ms. Bitar's work at FOCUS North America (Fellowship of Orthodox Christians United to Serve)

Often people think that youth workers do the work that they do because they love kids. This happens to be true in my case, but this testimony from a participant illustrates why I really do what I do!

■ I am blessed to be the Director of the YES Program of FOCUS North America. YES (Youth Equipped to Serve) provides opportunities for junior high, high school, and college students to participate in formative weekends of service, with the ultimate goal being to raise up a generation of service leaders in the Church.

Often people think that youth workers do the work that they do because they love kids. This happens to be true in my case, but this testimony from a participant illustrates why I really do what I do:

When attending my first YES trip, I was amazed by both the personal and spiritual growth I experienced. As a teenager in a world consumed by materialism and selfish wants, I found it refreshing to spend a weekend de-emphasizing my personal desires and focusing on the needs and wants of those around me. The people I encountered while serving had such a love for life and God's simple gifts. My heart was opened and changed while serving the community, and I have never felt so much love before. YES is a beautiful organization, and I believe it is something that everybody should have the honor to experience.

The fruit of engaging our groups in service to their community is that they begin to know as friends the people that they once perceived to be strangers. Students that experience a YES trip often become aware of who the Lord has created them to be—a valuable part of His workmanship—as they enter into a life of selfless love.

The Rev. Peter Jon Gillquist



Father Peter, with parishioners, celebrating the burning of a mortgage on their multi-purpose facility

■ Initially during my seminary studies, I thought I would never like to be a parish priest—a stationary, unadventurous life filled with tedious responsibilities. But, thankfully, Christ transformed my heart’s desires, and I have found true fulfillment as a pastor.

My church, All Saints, a beautiful pan-Orthodox parish of about 135 souls, simultaneously serves the Indiana University campus and greater Bloomington area.

I thought: this might be the only time that these people, with softened hearts and tearful eyes, will hear the gospel preached in an Orthodox manner.

Our multi-purpose facility, where services are held, rests on 24-acres, the site of a former limestone quarry, and contains six quarry ponds, eight shrines, a playground, an amphitheatre, and walking trails. The property also includes a 365-plot cemetery

and the St. Gregory of Nyssa Infant Memorial Garden, where miscarried babies are lovingly and prayerfully interred and their parents are embraced.

Bloomington, a hotbed for occultism, with a Big Ten university, presents amazing opportunities for outreach. About six years ago a parishioner of ours, a grocer at the local food co-op, tragically died on the job. More than 200 people, mostly witches and occultists associated with the co-op, packed into our little church to mourn their friend. I thought: this might be the only time that these people, with softened hearts and tearful eyes, will hear the gospel preached in an Orthodox manner. That was my first “teaching funeral,” and many relationships established that day continue—especially as I peruse the vegetable aisle at the food co-op!

Another fledgling group of Orthodox Christians has begun meeting in a town 40 minutes south of us. I hope eventually, through God’s grace, “Orthodoxy Christianity” will become a household term in southern Indiana.

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Pastor, All Saints Orthodox Church
Bloomington, Indiana, Antiochian Orthodox Christian
Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

PREVIOUS: Recording Artist, Owner/Manager of
SaintRomanosRecords.com, Starbucks Barista,
Regional Office Manager for Alaska Financial
Services (Juneau, Alaska)

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

University of Alaska Southeast, A.A. 1998

Geneva College, B.A. 2003 (Biblical Studies,
Philosophy)

St. Vladimir’s Orthodox Theological Seminary,
M.Div. 2000 (Thesis: “An Orthodox Approach to
Pregnancy Loss”)

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: August, 2005, St. John the
Evangelist Church, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania,
by the hand of His Grace The Right Rev. Thomas,
bishop of Charleston, Oakland, Pennsylvania, and
the Mid-Atlantic Antiochian Orthodox Christian
Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: February, 2006, Three Hierarchs
Chapel, by the hand of His Grace Mark, then-
bishop of Toledo and the Midwest (AOCANA)

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married 12 years to Khouriya Kristina, a Physical
Therapist and home-schooling mother of four (two
boys and two girls)



VIEW the amazing property of
All Saints Orthodox Church, which
in itself witnesses to God’s glory!

The Rev. Vijay (Abraham) Thomas

■ I spent the first year as assistant priest in my current parish helping to renovate the newly purchased church building and to prepare it for consecration. Then, the real “building” of the parish began!

My wife, Bincy, and I have been working together to develop other ways to accomplish this. In order to call more people to the beauty of the Divine Liturgy, we have begun a new ministry called “The Garden.”

You see, growing up in an Indian Orthodox Church, I was never comfortable inviting my friends to our liturgy because of the language barriers and intensity of the service. “The

In order to call more people to the beauty of the Divine Liturgy, my wife and I have begun a new ministry called “The Garden.”

Garden” is intended to be an introduction to Orthodoxy for outsiders. Once a month on a Saturday evening, we begin with vespers fully in English, followed by an apologetic (that is, an

explanatory message), and conclude with prayerful meditation by the chanting of “Lord Have Mercy.”

Although I enjoyed my previous profession as an engineer, I sensed something had been missing from my heart, and now I’ve found that empty space filled by the honor of ministering as a priest to people. Perhaps I can help others fill their own empty spaces by guiding them to a life in Jesus Christ.



Father Vijay, engineer turned priest, preaching the gospel



HEAR a sermon by Father Vijay and read about “The Garden”

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Assistant Vicar serving with The Rev. Dr. Mathew C. Chacko at Saints Basilios-Gregorios Orthodox Church in North Plainfield, New Jersey; and Director of Youth Ministry in the North American Diocese Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC)

PREVIOUS: Engineer on the HVAC design team for the 9/11 Memorial Project in New York City

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

Rutgers University, B.E. 2005 (Major: Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering)

St. Vladimir’s Orthodox Theological Seminary, M.Div. 2009 (Thesis: “The Message of the Prophets: A Comparison of the Bible and the Qur’an”)

Orthodox Theological Seminary, Kottayam, India, 2010 (Certificate in Liturgical Studies)

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: December 2011, St. Mary’s Orthodox Church, Staten Island, New York, by the hand of His Eminence Zachariah Mar Nicholovos, metropolitan of the Northeast American Diocese Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: March 2012, St. Mary’s Orthodox Church, Staten Island, New York, by the hand of His Eminence Zachariah Mar Nicholovos, metropolitan of the Northeast American Diocese Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC)

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married in 2011 to Bincy, who works with him to develop ways to up build their parish

The Rev. John Edgar Parker, III

*Father John Parker giving pointers
for evangelization at the New
England Diocesan Assembly, OCA*

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Pastor, Holy Ascension Orthodox Church Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

PREVIOUS: Time-share salesman; Regional Manager for franchised college-age summer house painting business; Middle School Spanish Teacher (Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, PA); Youth Minister (Good Samaritan Episcopal Church, Paoli, PA); and Episcopal Priest

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

College of William and Mary, B.A. 1993
(Major: Spanish, Minor: German)

Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, M.Div. 2001
(Biblical Studies, Missions)

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, M.Th. 2004 (Thesis: "An Orthodox Perspective on Homosexuality")

Applicant for D.Min. Program, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: November 21, 2002, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, by the hand of Metropolitan Herman, Orthodox Church in America (OCA)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: April 5, 2003, Three Hierarchs Chapel, St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, by the hand of the Ever-memorable Dmitri, archbishop of Dallas and the South, OCA

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married 20 years to Matushka Jeanette, an RN who is studying for her doctorate as a Nurse Practitioner, with two sons, both active in church life and strong students and dedicated athletes.



LISTEN to Fr. John's interview with mega-church Pastor Rick Warren on Ancient Faith Radio



■ Right now, I am attempting to balance the high calling of being a parish priest with the honor given to me to chair the Orthodox Church in America's (OCA) Department of Evangelization.

Recently, while acting as guest speaker at a diocesan assembly, I had the opportunity to take a walking tour in the vicinity of the host parish, originally established by Rus' immigrants but now

If asked: "What makes you tick?," I would reply: "Being faithful to the Orthodox Christian missionary tradition in my own time and place."

surrounded by Hispanic, Latino, and black neighbors. I was thrilled to practice my Spanish-language skills and share my faith with a passerby named "Pedro" and the counter help at the

heavenly bakery "Pan de Cielo," which sits directly across the busy street from the parish. I was equally thrilled to learn that Pedro subsequently showed up at liturgy the next day, and that the good pastor and his wife now are learning Hispanic through Rosetta Stone!

I am well aware of what we possess by God's grace in the Orthodox Church, and I am eager to find every outlet to share it. There is great risk in this, at both the parish and the national level, and the risk is that missionary life is "life on the edge." But, I am confident that an evangelistic-missionary mindset will transform our Church. It is in our DNA, it is at our root, and I'm blessed to be in a position where I can facilitate that process.

The Rev. Adrian Budica

■ In my Orthodox Christian faith tradition, I find God in each person, and most particularly in those experiencing crises or suffering. I feel passionate about working closely with people, establishing meaningful relationships with them, and using my whole self—both my training and my personal emotional availability—to create sacred spaces where together we experience transformation and growth.

At St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, I divide my time between pastoral work (visiting patients as a chaplain) and teaching Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) as an ACPE Supervisor. As a Supervisory Education Student (SES) in the HealthCare Chaplaincy program, I develop my supervisory identity and competence by using the clinical method of learning: Action–Reflection–New Action. Feedback on my work from my peers (SEs), direct supervisor, and the HealthCare Chaplaincy supervisory consortium helps me to reflect on my strengths and growing edges, as I press toward the goal of becoming an ACPE Associate Supervisor and ultimately, a full Supervisor.

I love being in a program designed specifically to transform me personally and professionally with each encounter. In the experiential learning of the CPE process, theoretical components are always demonstrated and played out in the “here-and-now” through interaction with patients, CPE students, and my SES peers and supervisors. Metaphorically speaking, it is like simultaneously dancing on the dance floor and watching myself dance from a balcony above the floor. Practice (dancing) and theory (observing) merge—and I love every minute of both aspects of the “dance.”



VISIT [HealthCare Chaplaincy's Website](#)

*Father Adrian,
preaching in the
Seminary's Three
Hierarchs Chapel*

PROFESSIONAL BACKGROUND

CURRENT: Chaplain and an ACPE Supervisory Candidate, St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center, a member of Mount Sinai Health System, New York City, with pastoral and education services at St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital offered by HealthCare Chaplaincy, a leader in the field

DATES OF GRADUATION, DEGREES & INSTITUTIONS

“Dumitru Staniloae” Theological Seminary, Romania, 2000 (Two National Awards in Dogmatic Theology)

Băbes-Bolyai University of Cluj-Napoca, Faculty of Orthodox Theology, Romania, Pastoral Theology 2007 (M.Div. equivalent)

Academy of Music of Cluj-Napoca, Romania, one year of study

St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, M.Th. 2010

Pastoral Care Field Work Module, St. John Riverside Hospital, Yonkers, New York, 2008–2009

Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE), St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital, one CPE unit, 2011

Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) Residency Program, St. Raphael Hospital (now, Yale-New Haven Hospital), New Haven, Connecticut, three CPE units, August 2011–June 2012

Supervisory Education at HealthCare Chaplaincy: admitted October 2012; Supervisory Candidate after successful appearance before the ACPE Eastern Region Certification committee, October 2013

ORDINATION

HOLY DIACONATE: November 21, 2010, St. Andrew Antiochian Orthodox Church, Lewes, Delaware, by the hand of His Grace The Right Rev. Thomas, bishop of Charleston, Oakland, Pennsylvania, and the Mid-Atlantic Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA)

HOLY PRIESTHOOD: May 22, 2011, St. Nicholas Orthodox Cathedral, Brooklyn, New York, by the hand of His Grace The Right Rev. Antoun, bishop of Miami and the Southeast (AOCANA)

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

Married to Khouriya Viktoriia since July 2010

■ ALUMNI FACTS & FIGURES



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'83, Orthodox Church in America

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'07, Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church

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'07, Serbian Orthodox Church

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'04, Russian Orthodox Church
Outside of Russia

ALUMNI CHURCH AFFILIATIONS

ARCHDIOCESES & DIOCESES WITHIN LOCAL ORTHODOX CHURCHES

Ecumenical Patriarchate
Patriarchate of Antioch
Patriarchate of Russia
Patriarchate of Serbia
Patriarchate of Romania
Patriarchate of Bulgaria
Patriarchate of Georgia
Church of Cyprus
Church of Greece
Church of Poland
Church of Czech Lands and Slovakia
The Orthodox Church in America
Orthodox Church of Finland
Orthodox Church of Japan

ORIENTAL ORTHODOX CHURCHES

The Armenian Apostolic Church
The Coptic Orthodox Church
of Alexandria
The Ethiopian Orthodox
Tewahedo Church
The Malankara Orthodox
Syrian Church
The Syriac Orthodox Church
of Antioch

OTHER FAITH COMMUNITIES

The Anglican Church
Episcopal Church in the USA
Roman Catholic Church
Eastern Catholic Communities:
Melkite, Ruthenian, Ukrainian,
Romanian, and Slovak Catholic
Churches
Syrian Catholic Churches, together
with the Maronite Church
Protestant Christian
(several denominations)

ALUMNI CLERGY BY JURISDICTION

399 OR 40% Orthodox Church in America
167 OR 16% The Self-Ruled Antiochian Orthodox
Christian Archdiocese of North America
105 OR 10% The Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North America
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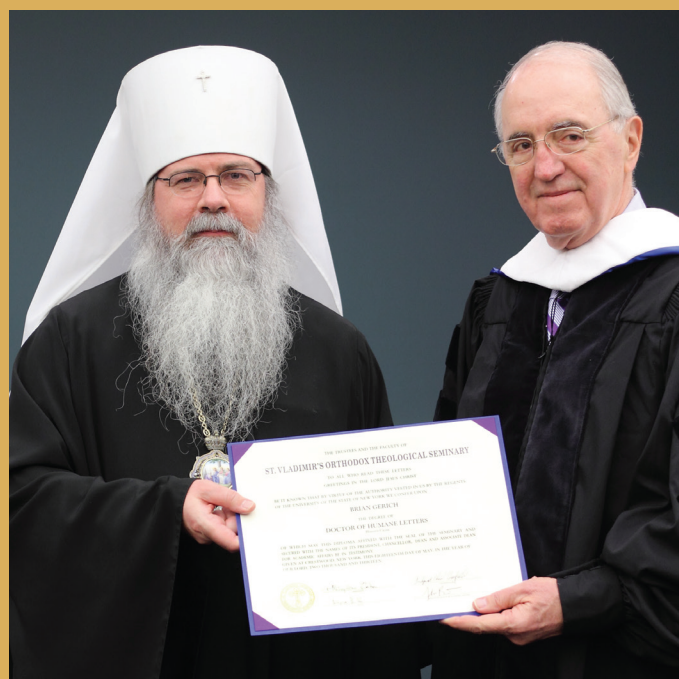
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CURRENT ASSETS	\$599,743.00
INVESTMENTS	\$11,962,616.00
INVENTORY	\$831,456.00
FIXED ASSETS (LAND & BUILDINGS)	\$13,910,944.00
OTHER ASSETS	\$157,302.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$27,462,061.00

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$391,271.00
MORTGAGES & LOANS PAYABLE	\$3,046,603.00
ANNUITY & LIFE TRUSTS PAYABLE	\$154,604.00
NET ASSETS—UNRESTRICTED	\$12,994,969.00
NET ASSETS—TEMP & PERM RESTRICTED	\$10,874,614.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$27,462,061.00

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

TOTAL REVENUES	\$4,644,638.00
LESS:	
PROGRAM EXPENSES	\$3,195,671.00
SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$1,500,058.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,695,729.00
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$(51,091.00)
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$23,920,674.00
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$23,869,583.00

Chancellor/CEO Fr. Chad Hatfield on pilgrimage to Alaska with Fr. Moses Berry, and monastics from St. Nilus Monastery



STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	(51,091.00)
DEPRECIATION	\$620,204.00
INVESTMENT (GAINS) LOSSES	\$(1,553,875.00)
NET CASH FROM RECEIVABLES	\$(559.00)
NET CASH FROM INVENTORY	\$27,768.00
NET CASH FROM PAYABLES	\$(7,718.00)
NET CASH USED IN OPERATIONS	\$(965,271.00)

CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

NET PROCEEDS FROM INVESTING	\$819,307.00
PURCHASE OF FIXED ASSETS	\$(121,138.00)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY INVESTING	\$698,169.00

CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES

PROCEEDS OF DEBT	\$19,000.00
REPAYMENT OF PRINCIPAL ON DEBT	\$(120,635.00)
NET CASH PROVIDED BY FINANCING	\$(101,635.00)
NET CASH (DECREASE) IN CASH	\$(368,737.00)
CASH, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$404,287.00
CASH, END OF YEAR	\$35,550.00

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At the end of FY2013, the Seminary showed net assets of \$23,869,583 and a net decrease in cash of \$368,737, with an ending positive cash balance of \$35,500. Additionally, the Seminary received a clean, unqualified Audit Opinion by



Seminarian Kyle Parrott (as an entering student on page 2), ordained to the Holy Diaconate by The Right Rev. Irénée, bishop of Québec City, administrator of the Archdiocese of Canada

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