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ABOVE The "Germack Building" on our campus, named for a philanthropist of the Seminary, Mrs. Hooda Germack, as it appears today. The cover image of this same building is from a postcard [circa 1900] and is reprinted courtesy of the Crestwood Historical Society.

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Uften I find myself quoting Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemann, dean of St. Vladimir's Seminary from 1962 to 1983. I did not have him as a professor, but he was certainly one of my teachers through his books and his recorded lectures. One of my favorite sayings, attributed to him, is: "We change in order to remain the same."

In fact, we are continually making changes here, in order to maintain our reputation for excellence in theological education and pastoral formation, in order to be faithful to our historic mission. Let me recount the ways.

Sometimes, we make changes after listening to the voices of our various constituencies: alumni, donors, trustees. Our new governance model and business plan, fully implemented in 2016, are examples. Both the model and plan were designed for more efficient management, with more financial stability. We're now halfway through the new business plan, which is helping us (finally) pay off the debt on our Lakeside Married Student Housing and is helping us also to climb out of the deep loss inflicted on our endowments during the 2008 worldwide financial crisis.

Other times, we make changes suggested by our faculty. Our Master of Divinity degree program now includes a Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) requirement in hospital ministry, and we are planning to expand this requirement to parish and prison ministry. Additionally, we have added superb Sessional Faculty to accommodate more courses for our seminarians. And, in January 2018, the first Cohort of Students earning a Doctor of Ministry

degree through an innovative hybrid online and on campus classroom model of instruction graduated.

Still other times, we make changes requested by our students, for example, heeding their requests for focused student interest groups that can provide them with co-curricular pastoral experience. Our newest group is the "St. Moses Society," which endeavors to foster meaningful conversations on race in the Orthodox Church today. Our "St. Innocent

Society" group sponsored superb missionary lectures on campus this past year, and its members are tentatively plannina a

mission trip to Uganda in May. The students and I are also planning to make the campus more unified and less frenetic by extending the current ½ hour lunch in our refectory to a longer period of time, with the inclusion of staff, single and married students, and faculty—eating, chatting, and daily "de-briefing" together to improve internal communication and camaraderie.

We're also strengthening our relationship with seminaries worldwide, in preparation for student and faculty exchanges, for example, with Romania and in the countries of Uganda, Kenya, and Nigeria. We've begun the "St. Cyprian of Carthage Fund" to support the studies of African students (see page 15), and currently we have three African seminarians enriching our campus.

This Annual Report also reflects change: it's shorter (our donors will be listed in the online version, rather than the print version), and this year it includes reflections from both seminarians and faculty about our degree programs, as well as a donor reflection about the importance of being invested in St. Vladimir's Seminary.

But some things won't change: our excellence in education and our faithfulness to the Lord. I hope you will continue to journey with me, as we change to remain the same.

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LEFT Fr. Chad Hatfield with Seminarian Dn. Simon Menya of Uganda, who is both part of our "St. Cyprian of Carthage Fund" study program and a member of our newest student interest group, the St. Moses Society [photo: Mary Honoré]



ABOVE Fr. Timothy Chrapko (second from left) with his classmates, the D.Min. Cohort of 2017, and Program Director Fr. Sergius Halvorsen (center front, with cross) [photo: Mary Honoré] Before enrolling in the Doctor of Ministry (D.Min.) program at St. Vladimir's Seminary, I had completed a Bachelor of Theology degree at St. Andrew's College in Winnipeg, Manitoba; followed by a Master's degree at Newman Theological Seminary in Edmonton, Alberta. Prior to ordination, I had worked for the Provincial government of Alberta as a Youth Career Counselor in a number of high schools. After ordination, I was assigned to the parish of St. Vladimir's Ukrainian Orthodox Church in Calgary, as well as a mission parish in Red Deer, Alberta.

Keeping my ministry evergreen

Priest Timothy Chrapko Doctor of Ministry CLASS OF 2018 • COHORT OF 2017

But even with all that pastoral training and experience, I realized my need to address circumstances I was facing in parish ministry in a relevant, forward thinking way. So, I became a D.Min. seminarian—and the amazing online instruction and the on-campus intensive sessions did not disappoint!

I now count my classmates among my closest friends. We regularly contact each other to gain further insight and to help each other to deal with pressing dilemmas. Through them, I continue to grow as a person and as a pastor.

For my final D.Min. project I chose to study the Anaphora of St. Basil the Great and to share its rich meaning in a new way with parishioners. I'm finding that this deep prayer is helping people to grow in their faith, to understand what it means to be an Orthodox Christian, to engage in genuine worship, and to shape their worldview based on an encounter of Christ.

My horizons, theologically and pastorally, have expanded exponentially. And, my path forward will continue to broaden as I apply all the principles I learned as a D.Min. student—keeping my ministry evergreen.

RIGHT Fr. Sergius Halvorsen, instructing D.Min. students online [photo: Adrienne Soper]

My blessed moment of rejection Archpriest J. Sergius Halvorsen Doctor of Ministry Program Director

Our Doctor of Ministry (D.Min.) hybrid program is doubly unique: the courses are taught both online and on campus, and clergy and lay professionals currently serving in pastoral positions comprise the class. Collectively they form a collaborative "cohort" that engages the most pressing and difficult issues of our day.

sudden revelation. I realized I

Last fall I taught a course in our D.Min. program. During the cohort's onsite intensive, when my students were on campus for five days, I had a

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serving in Canada, a parish priest from
Northern California, a Malankara priest, a
long-term missionary from Albania, and a
hospice chaplain. This diverse and dynamic
group represented more than 100 combined
years of professional pastoral experience!

With this same group, I also experienced a "blessed" moment of rejection—one that made me unusually happy, in fact. As I developed the schedule for my students' intensive week on campus (which occurs twice yearly, with their other classes being held online), I made

time for an evening reception, during which this D.Min. cohort could relax and chat with our residential faculty.

However, prior to arriving for their onsite intensive, members of the cohort gently and respectfully asked me if they could do something other than attend the reception I had planned: they requested a time when all of the students in the cohort could get together, by themselves, to enjoy one another's

company. I was so happy to receive their request, because it showed me that we were successfully cultivating a community of learners who support one another in their ministry—one of the primary goals of the program.

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Shaped by worship, embraced by the Church

Deacon Daniel Greeson MASTER OF DIVINITY • CLASS OF 2018

attended another (Protestant) seminary prior to coming to St. Vladimir's, and I note the enormous difference between the Master of Divinity (M.Div.) programs at both schools. The distinction can be summed up in one word: *worship*.

As part of my seminary training I'm not only studying theology but also am immersed in the liturgical life of the Church. In Three Hierarchs Chapel we seminarians attend matins and vespers daily, and, as well, we serve, sing, and worship during the festal and weekend Resurrection cycles. The Chapel, in fact, is at the *heart* of my seminary training and my formation as a M.Div. student here at St. Vladimir's. As Student Ecclesiarch I'm particularly privileged to absorb extensive knowledge about the order of the divine services and to instruct my fellow seminarians.

Additionally, all of us here at the Seminary are exposed to the broader ecclesial world through our liturgical life. Bishops from all jurisdictions across the globe serve in our chapel. They expose us to the wider Church and root us within the universal Church through their homilies and their presence.

Two more distinctive aspects of the M.Div. program at St. Vladimir's come to my mind. The required "Clinical Pastoral Education" training has taught me the importance of thoughtful, reflective pastoral care. Moreover, my professors have offered me extraordinary co-curricular opportunities.



For example, in 2016 I was able to serve as a "Steward" for the Romanian Orthodox Church at the Holy and Great Council of Crete. Being part of that historical conciliar process enriched my understanding of current Orthodox Christian relations and their ramifications upon the body of Christ.

A Master of Divinity degree from St. Vladimir's signifies so much more than classroom instruction in theology. It denotes that a member of Christ has been shaped, guided, and embraced by the wider Church, and is now ready to serve in a local parish, while remaining connected to the broader Orthodox world.

ABOVE Dn. Daniel Greeson, being vested by His Beatitude Metropolitan Tikhon, primate of the Orthodox Church in America, just after his ordination to the Holy Diaconate, in Three Hierarchs Chapel [photo: Adrienne Soper].

Training hearts, heads, and hands

Archpriest Alexander Rentel MASTER OF DIVINITY PROGRAM DIRECTOR

What makes our Master of Divinity (M.Div.) program unique? Above all, we regard liturgical services as core to the formation of seminarians. Typically our students spend between 10–15 hours a week in Chapel—the place where everything we do as a seminary finds its source and its fulfillment. Thus, our seminarians are anchored in the faith of the Church, as revealed in the vast liturgical vision the Church provides.

We also place a high priority on theological education, with "education" here meaning a regular academic program with classes, exams, quizzes, papers, projects, lectures, and so forth. We expose students to rich primary texts—biblical, patristic, spiritual, liturgical—and challenge them to engage with complex secondary literature as well. Our goal is to form seminarians anchored in the faith and knowledgeable of the tradition, while equipped to communicate, to express, and to explain this faith in the modern world. We regularly assess our students, to see if we are meeting that goal.

Moreover, in our pastoral and practical classes, we train seminarians in music, liturgics, and homiletics. All of these skills are necessary to the public face of both ordained and lay leaders.

Additionally, we are committed to rigorous, hands-on pastoral formation. First-year students visit a local prison, leading bible studies and discussions, with follow up peer review. Second-year students are required to earn one unit of Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) by spending 300 hours of patient contact in a hospital and 100 hours in supervised group discussion, face-to-face with real people in real need, and engaging in deep self-reflection, subject again to peer review. Finally we also place high priority on transitioning our M.Div. program seminarians into parish life by giving them exposure to parochial life through one to three-year parish assignments.

Our graduates emerge from the M.Div. program as faithful Orthodox Christians knowledgeable of the tradition, and thoroughly equipped with hundreds of hours of hands-on pastoral training.

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Spiritual formation through the "ascetic" disciplines

of study and communal life

Sister Margarete (Roeber)

MASTER OF ARTS • CLASS OF 2016 MASTER OF THEOLOGY • CLASS OF 2017

Nun Margarete Roeber graduated summa cum laude with an M.A. degree, with a commendation for her thesis, "The Gift of Virginity: Active Passivity of Christ and the Church in Irenaeus of Lvons," and a commendation for service to the community. She then graduated with a Th.M. degree, with a commendation for her thesis, "Twofold Organization: Discerning the Coherence of Gregory of Nyssa's 'On the Makina of Man'." For each thesis, Archpriest John Behr, Ph.D., acted

RIGHT
Sister Margarete at
Commencement,
when she earned
her Th.M. degree
[photo: Mary Honoré]

as her advisor.

After spending six years in an Orthodox Christian monastery, and after earning both a Master of Arts (M.A.) and a Master of Theology (Th.M.) degree at St. Vladimir's Seminary, I can say with certainty: there are actual similarities in Christian formation at my monastery and the Seminary, though both remain distinct in their methods. How so?

In my monastery—Holy Assumption in Calistoga, California—formation had been personal and direct: I was called to confront myself, and to reveal my inner thoughts and feelings to my abbess, who was there to facilitate that process and to guide me. I also was called to daily interaction with my sisters, who would mirror to me my obvious sins!

At the Seminary, formation had entailed a double challenge: living in community *and* satisfactorily completing my academic work as *ascetic disciplines*, while reflecting upon my behavior in each sphere very

deliberately. As for personal guidance, I had been encouraged by my abbess to seek out the help of faculty members, in addition to a chapel priest for confession.

Notably, with extra space around me, I often found that I had extra room to make mistakes. During much of my time at the

Seminary I had to depend on my own conscience for selfmonitoring: How often do I go into the city? How often may I eat treats?

In my monastery, I had been expected to engage with sacred texts (for example, the writings of Abba

Dorotheus), working my way through the words as best as I could. However, in many cases, the texts were far too advanced for me, and I had been intimidated by them.

MASTER OF ARTS & MASTER OF THEOLOGY PROGRAMS

But at the Seminary, I was offered the value of classroom dialogue with expert instructors and peers, which created an environment for the dynamic exploration of a text. I was given a methodology in *how* to read and evaluate early Christian writings, in *how* to explore and to engage in patristic texts. I learned how each sacred text comprises its own little world, how each text offers an exciting but scary adventure! Now, having returned to my monastery, I'm far less afraid of picking up and reading something unfamiliar or complex, because I'm far better equipped to step into that unfamiliar space.

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the time and money to invest to consider
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and residing in close community."

I learned another important spiritual lesson by studying at the Seminary. Initially in the classroom, my assumptions and preconceptions had been challenged, and I had been uneasy in a space of uncertainty. Then one day my program director and professor, Fr. John Behr, said to me, "Living in uncertainty is a form of asceticism." From that point forward I began developing the ability to say, "I'm not sure"—not about essential points of faith, but about some details. The foundations of my faith were never shaken, and now I know that being uncertain is merely part of realizing my human limitations.

As for communal prayer, I discovered that liturgical services are a hugely important part of *both* monastic life *and* seminary life. Although in my monastery we had had four services a day rather than the two per day required at St. Vladimir's, the goal was the same: liturgy is designed to form us as Christians. I could be in either place and know that what the people around me and I were doing is developing a life in Christ.

Significantly, I was sent to the Seminary by my abbess not to step into a particular role when I returned to my monastic community; neither was I being prepared for a future job. Rather I was sent for further *spiritual formation*, so that I could return as a trained resource; what I had learned at the Seminary would now be available to our monastery.

I would encourage anyone who has the time and money to invest to consider coming to live at St. Vladimir's for a year or more; to take on the ascetic disciplines of studying and residing in close community. For, essentially, I found the Seminary to be a place to reflect daily upon: What is the state of my heart? How am I growing in Christ?

—based on an interview with Sr. Margarete in the Summer of 2017



ABOVE Professor Peter C. Bouteneff [photo: Tatjana Paunesku]

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Church workers... and workers of the Church

Professor Peter C. Bouteneff MASTER OF ARTS PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Our Master of Arts (M.A.) program has produced not only many church workers—educators, authors, choral directors, and administrators—but also many graduates who either return to or pursue professions not directly related to the Church. However, no matter what their daily occupation, our M.A. graduates are experiencing both church life and their workaday worlds in a deeper, enriched way.

We equip our M.A. students to engage the totality of themselves—mind, body, spirit—in relationship to Christ. That means they learn to read Scripture and other writings from the Church's tradition with *discernment*: thoughtfully, seriously, and informed by penetrating study. Our holy tradition isn't an undifferentiated repository of sacred data; it subsists in rich layers of historic, inspired writings set within their own context and endowed with different levels of authority. Our M.A. students learn how to approach and to handle these texts within their historic ecclesial milieu and how to apply their meaning in present-day life. Seminarians in our program also engage contemporary culture—ideas, art, music, and film—so that their spiritual lives aren't compartmentalized but rather comprise the *foundation* of their whole lives.

The women and men at St. Vladimir's worship and study together in a campus community that is the most ethnically and jurisdictionally diverse of any Orthodox seminary in the world. Our M.A. graduates, wherever their professional lives take them, are brought into a deeper and more holistic relationship to Christ and his Church.

Providing a springboard to doctoral studies

Archpriest John Behr Master of Theology Program Director

Our Master of Theology (Th.M.) program builds upon the full range of subjects studied at the M.Div. and M.A. levels at St. Vladimir's Seminary. During the course of the program, students are expected to write a thesis, exploring a topic of their choice; this thesis provides students with the opportunity to prepare material of a scholarly level suitable for peer-reviewed publications.

Almost every year we have had at least one Th.M. graduate go on to the best doctoral programs in the U.S. and abroad: Yale, Princeton, Notre Dame, Marquette, Catholic University of America, Edinburgh, Durham, and elsewhere. As well, our Th.M. alumni often publish their work in *St. Vladimir's Theological Quarterly*, and sometimes their work provides a preliminary basis for publication in SVS Press's Popular Patristics Series.

Students also, uniquely here in New York, have the opportunity not only to deepen their knowledge of the Greek language, but also to take Hebrew and Syriac here at St. Vladimir's, Armenian at St. Nersess Seminary, and Coptic at Fordham University. Most of our Th.M. classes are convened in seminars, with students working through difficult problems, themes, and texts; engaging in rigorous discussion; and coming together to form a wonderful cohort of scholars.

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LEFT Fr. John Behr, the Father Georges Florovsky Distinguished Professor of Patristics at St. Vladimir's Seminary [photo: Mary Honoré] "Almost every year we have had at least one Th.M. graduate go on to the best doctoral programs in the U.S. and abroad: Yale, Princeton, Notre Dame, Marquette, Catholic University of America, Edinburgh, Durham, and elsewhere."



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Changing with an eye toward our financial future

Our new Business Plan mandated us to decrease the shortfall between the tuition and room/board paid by each seminarian and the actual cost of educating each seminarian—an expense borne by the Seminary annually. From FY2016 to FY2017, we decreased by \$1,259 our net cost of educating one student, by:

- decreasing overall operating expenses by \$166,361; and
- increasing tuition by \$1,500 per year, and increasing room and board by \$472 per year.

However, we maintained our commitment to help seminarians graduate debt free, through our Tuition Free Match Program. In FY2016, 39 students took full advantage of that program and attended the Seminary tuition free; in FY2017, 36 students attended tuition free.

REVENUES	FY2017 FY2016		3	CHANGE		
Contributions ²	\$2,548,605	53%	\$1,843,885	47%	\$704 <i>,</i> 720	38%
SVS Press/Bookstore	989,073	20%	1,034,651	26%	(45,578)	
Endowment Fund Contributions ³	504,000	10%	309,164	8%	194,836	63%
Room/Board/Rent	428,954	9%	463,283	11%	(34,329)	5%
Tuition and Fees (net) ⁴	337,844	7%	270,120	7%	67,724	J /0
Special Events & Other	37,697	1%	28,526	1%	9,171	
Total ¹	\$4,846,173		\$3,949,629		\$896,544	23%

OPERATING EXPENSES⁵

INCLUDING DEPRECIATION AND INTEREST

	FY2017	FY2016		
	\$4,713,084	\$4,879,445		
Decrease	\$(166,361)	-3%		

NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)⁶ NET OF INVESTMENT RESULTS

	FY2017	FY2016		
	\$133,089	\$(929,816)		
Increase	\$1,062,905	114%		

NOTES

- 1 Total revenues (net of investment results) increased from FY16 to FY17 by \$896,544, or 23%.
- 2 Contributions to operating funds increased by \$704,720, or 38%.
- 3 Contributions to new and/or existing endowments increased by \$194,836, or 63%.
- 4 Revenues from student tuition, fees and housing (net of scholarships) increased by a total \$33,395, or 5%.
- 5 Operating expenses, including depreciation and interest, DECREASED in FY2017, as compared to FY2016, by \$166,361, or 3%.
- 6 The overall result was a SURPLUS in FY2017 of \$133,089, as compared to a DEFICIT of \$929,816 in FY2016, for an INCREASE of \$1,062,905.

The cost of educating one seminarian

EXPENSES

Annual Housing/Refectory/Fees Income Annual Shortfall	\$6,217 \$44,121	10% 70%	\$6,434 \$45,380	10% 72%
Annual Tuition	\$12,450	20%	\$10,950	18%
Total Annual Cost of Educating One Seminarian	\$62,788	100%	\$62,764	100%
Recruitment/Alumni	1,020	2%	589	1%
Student Services	1,009	1%	1,035	2%
Debt Service	679	3%	1,300	3%
Student Housing/Refectory	2,469	4%	2,211	4%
Academic Support	2,517	4%	2,379	4%
Technology	3,112	4%	3,034	4%
Scholarships/Tuition Match	6,932	11%	6,644	11%
Depreciation	9,529	15%	7,984	12%
Advancement and Communications	7,190	11%	9,120	14%
General Administrative Expenses	8,169	13%	8,199	13%
Operations and Plant Maintenance	9,055	14%	8,371	13%
Instruction	\$11,107	18%	\$11,898	19%
	Based on Fy2017 Actual 69 Ftes*		Based on Fy2016 Actual 72 Ftes*	

*FTE: Full Time Equivalent Student



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ABOVE RIGHT The Class of 2017, in procession for Commencement Ceremonies [photo: Mary Honoré]

RIGHT Seminarian Mark Chenoweth delivers the Valedictory Address at the 2017 Commencement Ceremonies [photo: Adrienne Soper]



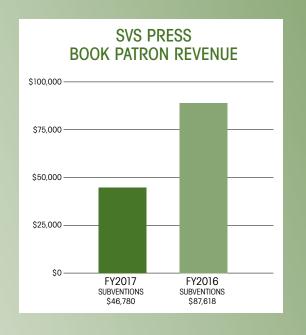


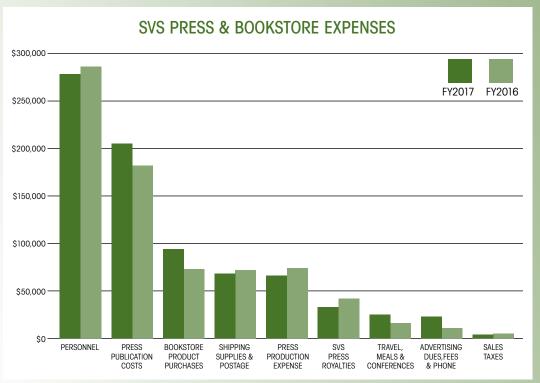


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Please see page 17 of this report to view a listing of manuscripts by notable Orthodox Christian authors, just waiting to be brought to light. We welcome you to share your enthusiasm for SVS Press & Bookstore by becoming a patron of one of these manuscripts.

FY2017	FY2016
\$962,798	\$1,016,531
46,780	87,618
\$1,009,578	\$1,104,149
XPENSES	
\$278,163	\$286,793
205,266	182,381
94,406	73,787
68,455	72,167
66,698	74,003
33,363	42,125
25,017	16,212
23,343	11,430
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RIGHT Seminarian Cornelius Schuster, Susan Karalekas, Dn. Simon Menya, and Nickolas Lupinin, in Three Hierarchs Chapel [photo: Alexandru M. Popovici]

American Mum, Ugandan Son

Susan Karalekas

As I watched my son, Cornelius Schuster, drive off to St. Vladimir's Seminary as a first-year student in Fall 2016, I had no idea I would also begin a new chapter in my own life. It started when Cornelius introduced my husband, Nickolas Lupinin, and me to his fellow classmate and close friend, Seminarian Simon Menya.

In the summer of 2017, Simon returned to his home in Gulu, Uganda, where he was to be married. Cornelius, who served as the best man, and Seminary President Father Chad Hatfield joined Simon in Africa. Together they toured Orthodox parishes throughout northern Uganda, and, as I followed their daily activities via social media, I learned how much one African seminarian equipped with a theological education could do for both his church and his community.

After Simon's bishop ordained him to the diaconate later that summer, he returned to St. Vladimir's for his third year of study. I was impressed that Dn. Simon again left his entire family behind to finish his M.Div. degree.

We've had Dn. Simon in our home many times now. I feel that he is my Ugandan son, and he calls me his "American Mum."

In the process of adopting Dn. Simon into our family, Nickolas and I also drew closer to the St. Vladimir's community. We attended many services at Three Hierarchs Chapel and met several wonderful seminarians with diverse backgrounds from around the world!



I love the chapel choir, and I appreciate how the Seminary cares for its students, including my son. Most of all, I'm impressed by the school's missionary spirit.

Having witnessed Dn. Simon's work, I felt compelled to contribute to the Seminary's St. Cyprian of Carthage Fund, which supports theological education for African students. I also encouraged my family and friends (who are equally impressed by Dn. Simon's faith and dedication) to contribute, because I know our gifts will have an exponential impact.

Susan is a retired writer/editor. Currently she is the proprietor of a country inn, in Swanzey, NH.



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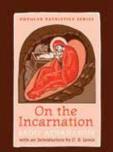
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Passing down the Orthodox faith for half a century

IN MEMORIAM Just as Fiscal Year 2017 ended, our dear colleague, Protodeacon Gregory Hatrak, reposed in the Lord on July 1, 2017, at age 46. Protodeacon Gregory started working as Manager at St. Vladimir's Seminary Bookstore in 2010, and he quickly rose to the position of Director of Marketing and Operations at SVS Press & Bookstore. Under his tenure, the Press expanded the number of books published annually, and in FY2016, sales surpassed the \$1M mark. Protodeacon Gregory also faithfully served regularly in Three Hierarchs Chapel. We will miss our friend and faithful servant. Memory Eternal!

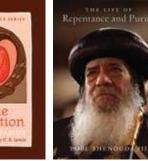


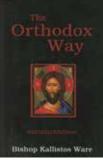
ABOVE Protodeacon Gregory Hatrak, serving in Three Hiearchs Chapel [photo: Leanne Parrott Photography]



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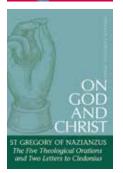
Journey to Pascha











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- The Life of Repentance and Purity POPE SHENOUDA III
- The Orthodox Way
 METROPOLITAN KALLISTOS WARE
- Prayer: Encounter with the Living God METROPOLITAN HILARION ALFEYEV
- For the Life of the World FATHER ALEXANDER SCHMEMANN
- Great Lent: Journey to Pascha FATHER ALEXANDER SCHMEMANN

- St. Nicholas & the Nine Gold Coins
 JIM FOREST, ILLUS. VLADISLAV ANDREJEV
- A Layman in the Desert DANIEL OPPERWALL
- On Marriage and Family Life,
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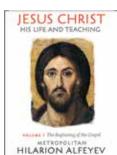
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RIGHT Priest Andrew Honoré, Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese [photo: Mary Honoré]

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LEFT Priest Simon Mathai with His Eminence Mor Titus Yeldho, Malankara Archdiocese of the Svriac Orthodox

BELOW RIGHT Archpriest Kirill Sokolov and family, Orthodox Church in America [photo: Aaron Brodeur]

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Priest Peter Fermeglia

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HOLY DIACONATE

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3rd-year Seminarian (M.Div. program) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained 3 Mar 2017 • Student parish assignment, Ss. Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, Jersey City, NJ

Degcon John El Massih

Lecturer in Liturgical Music, St. Vladimir's Seminary • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Ordained 5 Mar 2017 • Assistant to Metropolitan Joseph, Protopsalti (First- Cantor) of AOCANA

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Deacon Levon Asdourian

Alumnus (M.Div. '17) • Armenian Apostolic Church • Ordained 20 May 2017 • One-year internship under the direction of a senior priest, followed by overseas training, either at Echmiadzin in Armenia, or in Jerusalem



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Deacon Simon Menya

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Deacon George Katrib

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Subdeacon Thomas (Shawn) Thomas

Alumnus (M.Div. '16) • 1st-year Seminarian (Th.M. program) • Northeast American Diocese of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC) • Ordained 17 Sep 2016 • Deacon to His Grace Metropolitan Zachariah Mar Nicholovos; retreat and conference speaker

Subdeacon Geevarghese (Bobby) Varghese

Alumnus (M.Div. '17) • Diocese of Northeast America of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC) • Ordained 6 May 2017 • Retreat leader and conference speaker; currently studying at Old Theological Seminary, Kerala, India.

Subdeacon George Ninan Manampuram

Alumnus (M.Div. '17) • Diocese of South-West America of the Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC) • Ordained 27 May 2017 • Speaker at various youth conferences and retreats, Diocese of the South-West America

FAR LEFT Deacon Levon Asdourian, Armenian Apostolic Church [photo: Donna Z. Sirounian]

ABOVE LEFT Deacon Marek Simon and family, Antiochian Orthodox Church



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Albanian Archdiocese • Tonsured
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Orthodox Church, Jamaica
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Alumnus (M.Div. '04) • Orthodox Church in Japan • Elevated to the rank of Protodeacon 4 Dec 2016 • Metropolitan staff member in External Church Relations; attached to Holy Resurrection Cathedral, Tokyo, Japan

Archimandrite Jeremy Davis

Alumnus (M.Div. '04) • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Elevated to the rank and dignity of Archimandrite 19 Mar 2017 • Rector, Church of the Ascension, Norman, OK

+ Mitered Archpriest Michael Margitich

Alumnus (Class of 1953) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Awarded the right to wear the mitre 17 Apr 2017 • Formerly attached as Priest Emeritus to St. Seraphim of Sarov Orthodox Christian Church, Santa Rosa, CA; reposed +2017

Archpriest George Corbin

Alumnus (M.Div. '06) • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Elevated to the rank and dignity of Archpriest 23 Apr 2017 • Pastor, St. George Antiochian Orthodox Church, Canton, OH

Mitered Archpriest Sergei Glagolev

Alumnus (Class of 1949) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Awarded the right to wear the mitre 4 Jun 2017 • Retired; attached to St. Sergius of Radonezh Chapel, Orthodox Church in America Chancery

Protopresbyter Daniel Hubiak

Alumnus (Class of 1956) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Awarded the Order of St. Innocent, Gold Class 25 Aug 2017 • Retired; attached to St. Nicholas Cathedral, Archdiocese of Washington, D.C.

Protopresbyter Leonid Kishkovsky

Alumnus (M.Div. Studies 1964–1967) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Awarded the right to wear the mitre 22 Oct 2017 • Rector, Our Lady of Kazan, Sea Cliff, NY; Director of External Affairs and Interchurch Relations, OCA

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"Fisher of men" uses cloud based hooks

Priest Andre Paez Alumnus (M.DIV. `13) • RECTOR, ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST CHURCH, TEMPE, AZ, ORTHODOX CHURCH IN AMERICA (OCA)

My greatest joy is helping people to enter Christ's Church and to participate in his divine resurrected life. As a "fisher of men" (Matt 4.19), I am employing the latest, most effective digital tools in my parish, to provide clear communication among our parish members and to reach out to the wider community.

One of my first administrative tasks at St. John's was to set up "Google Suite," which offers a robust suite of cloud based tools: Gmail, Google calendar, Google docs, YouTube, and more. I also updated our mission's website, matching my email address to the website's domain in order to "brand" the church and to build an awareness of its presence.

For our Church Management System, I use "Realm," an efficient and cost-effective tool that monitors church attendance and other metrics, creates a private online group for church members, and allows parishioners to set up their own automatic giving schedules. To manage St. John's plethora of projects, I use "Asana," and for the weekly



newsletter, which highlights our liturgical schedule, showcases ministries, and promotes events, I use "MailChimp."

Of course, our parish maintains a vibrant Facebook page—highlighting feast days, ministry groups, and our Catechesis of the Good Shepherd educational program. As well, we use "Facebook Live" and "Facebook Page Manager" to stream the Sunday Epistle and Gospel readings and sermon to those unable to attend the Divine Lituray.

These digital tools connect us, acclimate newcomers to church life, and allow seekers to experience our community virtually, before deciding to visit. I thank our Lord for helping me use these powerful tools to his glory.

Before attending the Seminary, Fr. Andre earned a B.S. in International Business from Pepperdine University and an M.B.A. from the University of San Francisco.

St. John's began as a "mission" of the OCA in 2005 with three tithing families. On December 31, 2017, the mission graduated from its three-year "OCA Church Planting Grant" and now has 37 tithing families and a Sunday attendance of 80–90 souls. St. John's hosts the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd Montessoribased children's educational program, centered on Orthodox catechesis.

FAR LEFT Priest Antony (Mina) Andrews, with His Grace Bishop David, Coptic Orthodox Church, Patriarchate of Alexandria, Egypt

LEFT Fr. Andre Paez, greeting a parishioner at the end of the Divine Liturgy [photo: Sbdn. Steve Robinson]



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