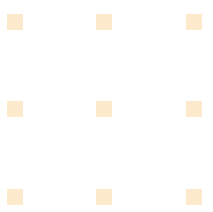
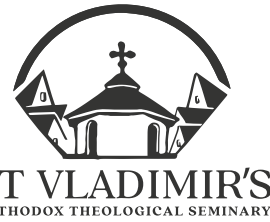




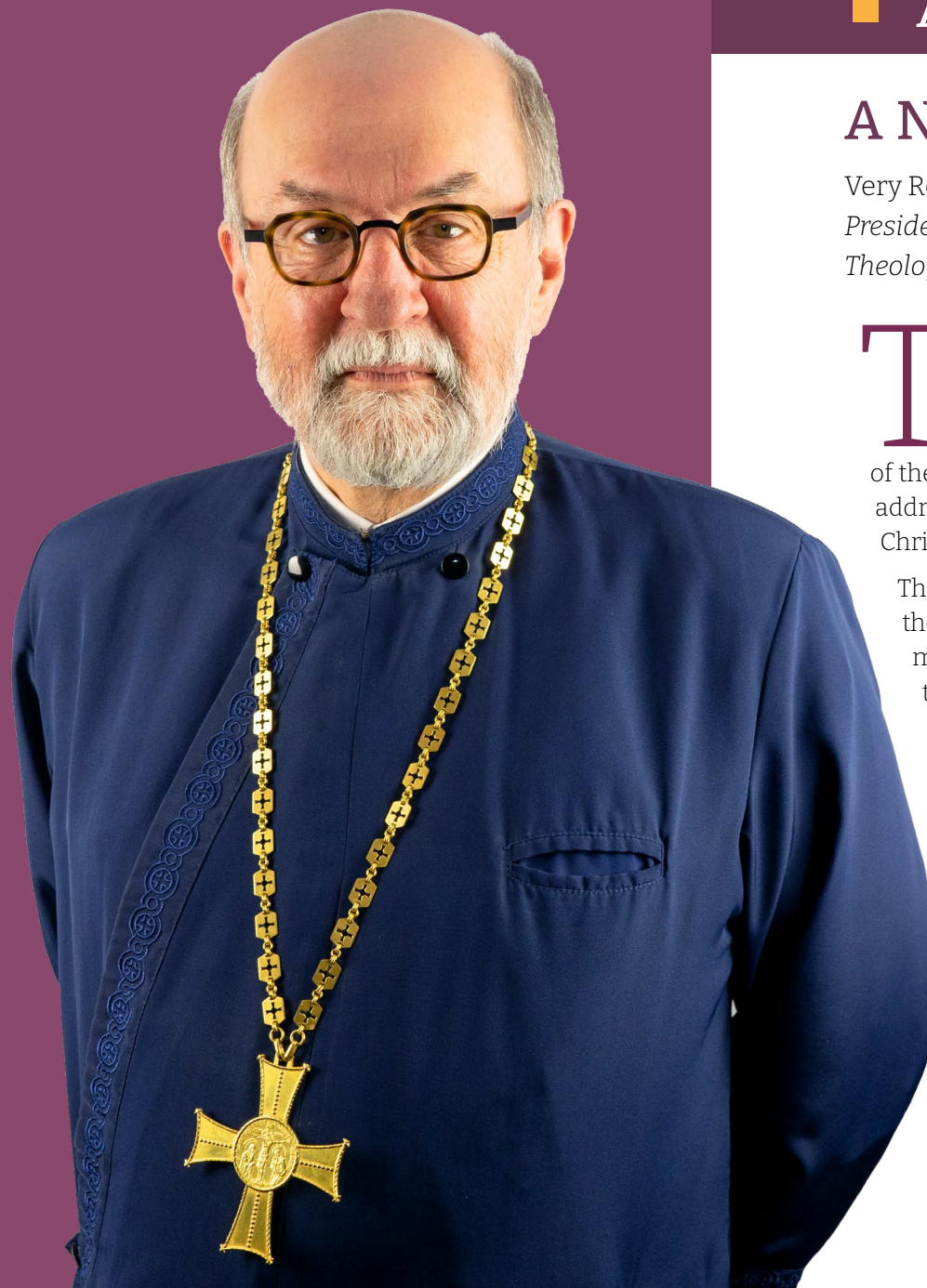
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 Honoring a Legacy
 by Forging a New Era



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■ A Word from the President

A New Era is Underway

Very Rev. Dr Chad Hatfield
*President, St Vladimir's Orthodox
Theological Seminary*

The "Year of Schmemmann" is more than a celebration of a profound legacy. It also gives us occasion to assess how we have held to the standards and achievements of the past, and how we incorporate them to address the immense challenges which face Christianity today.

The year 2021 marks one hundred years since the birth of Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemmann (1921–1983). This towering figure in the history of St Vladimir's Seminary—our former dean and professor of liturgical theology—remains beloved, revered, and widely read both in and outside the Orthodox Church to this day. As we continue this year of events, new publications, resurrected recordings, and more in honor of this centenary celebration, we are powerfully reminded that Fr Alexander remains a voice for our time. (*A Voice for Our Time* is, not coincidentally, also the title of a new two-volume series of Schmemmann's radio broadcasts published by St Vladimir's Seminary Press.)

■ The core principles Schmemmann so passionately emphasized still imbue the education and training future Church leaders receive at St Vladimir's: the centrality of the Eucharist, a life of profound and ongoing conversion in Christ, and an unwavering commitment to proclaiming the Good News.

We keep as our guide Fr Alexander's vision of a theological seminary/academy in the Russian understanding—that an academy is a place of higher learning that engages the culture of its time—blended beautifully with spiritual and pastoral formation. This, quite frankly, is what the Church needs, because it is what the world needs. Fewer and fewer people, especially young people, identify as Christian as a diversity of ideas and opinions compete for their hearts and minds. Many Orthodox families will significantly reduce their involvement and support of the Church, now that lockdowns and church closures

have afforded them an extended taste of the “comfort” and ease offered by a life without the Cross. Many already have. And all Orthodox jurisdictions in North America continue to face a critical shortage of priests as well as other vocations.

Nevertheless, the news is not all gloomy. At the beginning of the 2020-2021 academic year, St Vladimir’s Seminary welcomed our largest incoming class in years, in spite of these challenges. As we reflect on a golden era of the Seminary (2021 also marks the centenary of the birth of another influential Seminary professor, Dr Veselin Kesich [+2012]), St Vladimir’s is today very clearly in the midst of a new and exciting phase in its history. This is most visible in the recent additions of several renowned scholars to the faculty, the further refinement of curriculum and spiritual formation of seminarians, the establishment and activities of the Seminary’s Institute of Sacred Arts, a boom in production and consumption of publications from SVS Press, a refreshed *St Vladimir’s Theological Quarterly*, and even the very “look” of the Seminary (you may have noticed the Seminary’s new logo on this annual report or already browsed our new website at www.svots.edu). And, critically, our accreditation by the Association of Theological Schools (ATS) was renewed this spring.

But there is work to do in order to remain faithful to Schmemmann’s vision. Father Alexander was not

■ Father Alexander was not a revisionist, as he was sometimes misunderstood to be. He was a restorationist intensely focused on returning us to heart of the matter, so that we might be truly faithful to the Tradition Christ entrusted us through his apostles.

a revisionist, as he was sometimes misunderstood to be. He was a *restorationist* intensely focused on returning us to heart of the matter, so that we might be truly faithful to the Tradition Christ entrusted us through his apostles. The core principles Schmemmann so passionately emphasized still imbue the education and training future Church leaders receive at St Vladimir’s: the centrality of the Eucharist, a life of profound and ongoing conversion in Christ, and an unwavering commitment to proclaiming the Good News. Perhaps surprisingly, though, the Orthodox Church worldwide is in danger of losing ground on many of the gains Schmemmann’s efforts influenced—the return of frequent communion, the revival of the Liturgy of Presanctified Gifts, the reading of the anaphora out loud. His work toward autocephaly and unity must also be revisited, for dreams of Orthodoxy unity in North America, let alone globally, seem as distant as ever.

The Seminary was at the heart of spreading the vision of Fr Alexander in his day. As a direct inheritor of his legacy, St Vladimir’s is uniquely positioned to carry on the work and vision of Schmemmann and others, including Dr Kesich, today and tomorrow. Their leadership, vision, scholarship, and profound faith made St Vladimir’s Seminary a center of Orthodox culture and learning.

Now, as it was then, people like you are also essential if the Seminary is to be a beacon for the Church in the twenty-first century. Without you, the Seminary cannot train new



Outdoor Divine Liturgies enabled seminarians, faculty, and community members to continue worshiping together during the height of pandemic restrictions.



Fr Chad and class of 2021 graduate Philip McClanahan (Antiochian Archdiocese)

leaders for the Church, leaders who are molded by the legacy of theological giants together with fresh insights and approaches of today’s outstanding Orthodox scholars and teachers. Your support also makes possible the publication of Orthodox literature written by Schmemmann, Kesich, and many other authors past and present that is read throughout the world. Your support allows public educational events and programs that further broaden the Seminary’s reach. Your engagement with us helps keep us informed and focused on what is essential and what is needed for you, your family, and your parish. In short, if you believe in the need for a strong and effective Orthodox witness—“for the life of the world”—St Vladimir’s Seminary, her seminarians, her faculty, and her staff need your prayers and your support.

We take incredible joy in the fact that our seminarians, faculty, staff, trustees, and donors come from diverse jurisdictions, backgrounds, and walks of life. All share a common belief in the mission and work of St Vladimir’s, a belief shared by Fr Alexander, Professor Kesich, and others before and after them.

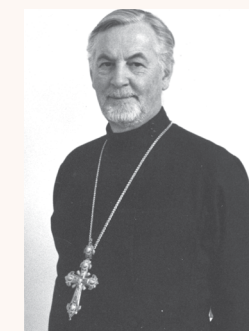
We hope you enjoy this latest annual report from St Vladimir’s Seminary, highlighting Academic Year 2020-2021 and Fiscal Year 2020.

And may the memories of Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemmann and Dr Veselin Kesich be eternal!

Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemmann

Dean, 1962–1983

Professor of Liturgical Theology, 1951–1983



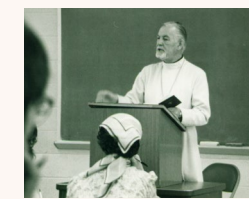
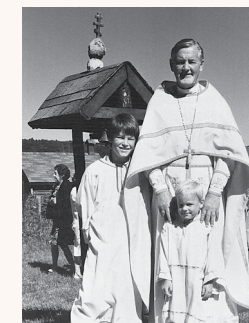
During his life, Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemmann (September 13, 1921–December 13, 1983) was a leading Orthodox theologian and writer, an architect of autocephaly in North America, and committed to the souls of believers living under religious oppression in the Soviet Union. He remains to this day one of the most beloved and influential Orthodox theologians of recent times.



Born in 1921 in Estonia to a family of Russian émigrés, Fr Alexander Schmemmann spent his youth in France. He completed theological studies at the Orthodox Theological Institute of St Sergius in Paris. Ordained to the Orthodox priesthood in 1946, he taught church history at St Sergius until 1951, when he was invited to join the faculty of St Vladimir’s in New York. He was quickly recognized as a leading exponent of Orthodox liturgical theology and became dean in 1962. During his tenure, the Seminary achieved wide recognition as a center of Orthodox theological studies, and Fr Alexander was instrumental in educating a generation of Orthodox priests.



While committed to the cause of an Orthodox Church which would be united and American, Fr Schmemmann always remained concerned with the fate of believers in the Soviet Union. For thirty years, his sermons were broadcast in Russian on “Radio Liberty” and gained Fr Schmemmann a broad following across the Soviet Union.



■ A Word from the Academic Dean

A Year of New Programs, Professors, and Events

Dr Ionuț-Alexandru Tudorie
Academic Dean, St Vladimir's
Orthodox Theological Seminary

When I began my tenure as academic dean at St Vladimir's, I was humbled to walk in the footsteps of giants such as Fr Alexander Schmemmann, Fr John Meyendorff, and others. With their contributions in mind, I am so pleased and thankful for the many positive developments in the Seminary's academic life over the past year. And I am happy to report that there is much more to come.

Since the appointment of Rev. Dr Bogdan Bucur (pastorics) and Dr Vitaly Permiakov (liturgical theology), even more outstanding scholars have joined our faculty. Our Doctor of Ministry program (D.Min.), in particular, has benefited from the additions of Dr Gregory J. Abdalah, Dr Jeffrey P. Bishop, Dr Ana S. Iltis, and Dr John Mark Reynolds. They join Dr Rossitza Schroeder (art history), Dr Matthew Scott Vest (ethics), and Rev. Dr Silviu Bunta (Old Testament), who also joined St Vladimir's recently. We continue in our efforts to attract top Orthodox scholars to St Vladimir's and are planning to add a dedicated professor of biblical studies soon.

We also have new offerings for our seminarians. The next incoming class will be the first to have the option of choosing a degree concentration in the Master of Arts (M.A.) track. Beginning in the fall of 2021, M.A. students will be able to concentrate in General Theological Studies, Theological Scholarship and Research, or Sacred Arts. We continue to explore refinement and additions in our curriculum, including further development in our liturgical music program.

The Father Georges Florovsky Library—a key piece of St Vladimir's in attracting students, top faculty, and visiting scholars—continues to develop under the leadership of Librarian Danielle Earl. We will



From top left: Dr Gregory J. Abdalah, Dr Jeffrey P. Bishop, Dr Ana S. Iltis, Dr John Mark Reynolds, Dr Rossitza Schroeder, Dr Matthew Scott Vest, & Rev. Dr Silviu Bunta

soon go through our entire collection as we update our catalog to make resources more easily accessible for patrons. Development of archives is also ongoing. The Library has also been a lively place (with safety protocols in place, of course), as what we call the "Lyceum" has hosted workshops that help students hone their academic skills and scholarship.

The growth and development of our seminarians and faculty remain our priority. Events and programs have helped boost our efforts in this regard. Graduate Student Conferences here on campus highlight student work and offer another avenue for feedback, discussion, and growth. Monthly faculty seminars, which Dean's List students take part in, have been wonderful. Of course, our commitment to our students and professors extends to the Church as a whole. Public events in 2021 include the Summer Music Institute (Institute of Sacred Arts) and the launch of our Annual Academic Symposium, designed to host some of the best scholars in their fields. This year's symposium will be focused on liturgical theology in honor of Fr Schmemmann; in coming years, we will turn our attention to Scripture, church history, and so on.

I find it remarkable that these positive developments came despite the global pandemic. It was no small feat for the Seminary to offer in-person education and formation in a way that approaches the ideal in Orthodox theological formation: high academics in the context of daily worship and fellowship. I truly appreciate our hard-working staff and faculty who made all of this possible while the Seminary stayed in compliance with safety protocols.

Our work continues, and we continue to give glory to God—"for it is God who works in us to will and to act in order to fulfill his good purpose" (Phil 2.13).

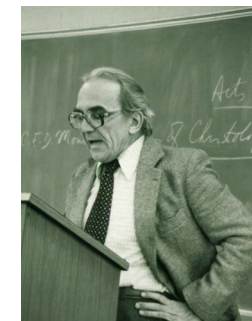


Dr Veselin Kesich

Professor of New Testament, 1953–1991



Professor Kesich (March 12, 1921–June 26, 2012), was beloved by generations of St Vladimir's alumni, not only for his academic expertise but also for the hospitality and love he demonstrated to students, along with his wife, Lydia (+2006), over the several decades they lived on the Seminary campus. Students still fondly recall the annual traditional Serbian "Slava" celebrated in their home, honoring the professor's family patron saint. Professor Kesich is still spoken of by alumni as their gentle teacher who conveyed the Holy Scriptures to them as the Living Word of God.



Born in Bosnia, Yugoslavia, Dr Kesich came to New York in 1949 to study at Columbia University, St Vladimir's Seminary, and Union Theological Seminary, receiving his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1959. From 1953–1991 he served on the faculty of St Vladimir's, focusing on New Testament studies, and from 1983–1984 he served as acting dean.

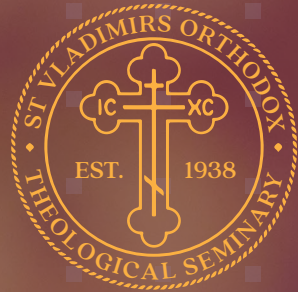
Seminarians interested in scriptural studies, especially during the popular onset of Liberation Theology, historical reconstruction, and the secular Feminist Movement, appreciated Professor Kesich's spiritually balanced and incisive critical analysis of these movements and trends. Memorable were his several articles in that regard, which were published in the *Saint Vladimir's Theological Quarterly*: "The Historical Jesus—A Challenge from Jerusalem," "St Paul: Anti-Feminist or Liberator?," and "Paul—Ambassador for Christ, or Founder of Christianity?"

St Vladimir's Seminary at a Glance



Affiliation:
**Orthodox Church
in America (OCA)**

Founded:
1938



Accreditation:
Association of Theological Schools (ATS)¹
Chartered by the Regents of the University of the State of New York

Total Number
of Seminarians:²
75

Hailing from
5 Countries:

USA
Canada
Romania
India
Georgia



Faculty
Members:³

25

Staff
Members:

28

Seminarian by Jurisdiction/ Church Affiliation

Orthodox Church in America ⁴	(20) 26%
Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America	(18) 24%
Syriac Orthodox Church of Antioch ⁵	(7) 10%
Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church	(7) 10%
Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America	(6) 8%
Coptic Orthodox Church of Alexandria	(4) 6%
Patriarchate of Serbia	(3) 4%
Armenian Apostolic Church	(3) 4%
Romanian Orthodox Church	(2) 3%
Eritrean Orthodox Church	(1) 1%
Georgian Apostolic Orthodox Church	(1) 1%
Melkite Greek Catholic Church	(1) 1%
Episcopal Church	(1) 1%
Free Methodist Church	(1) 1%

**4 Degree
Programs:**



Master of Divinity
Master of Arts
Master of Theology
Doctor of Ministry

¹ Renewed in 2021

² Students enrolled in degree programs during Academic Year 2020-2021

³ Includes tenured and sessional faculty

⁴ Includes one student being received into the OCA

⁵ Includes Malankara Jacobite Syrian Orthodox Church and Knanaya Syriac Orthodox Church



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The Need for Liturgical Theology

Reflecting on Fr Alexander Schmemmann's Vision

Dr Vitaly Permiakov
Assistant Professor of Liturgical Theology

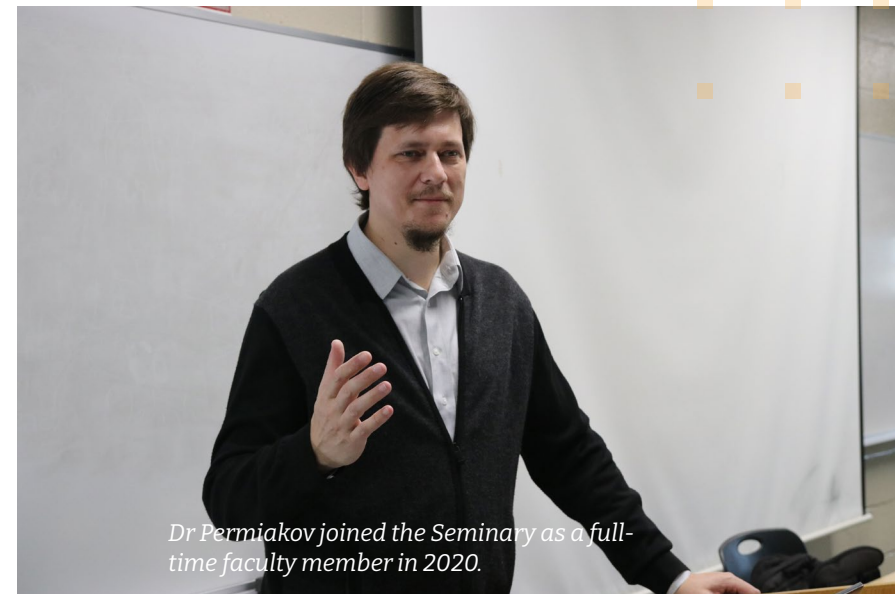
Around AD 408, in a homily to the newly-baptized members of the Church, St Augustine of Hippo, father of the Western and Eastern Church, addressed his hearers: "If you are the body of Christ and its members, it is *your* mystery that has been placed on the Lord's table.... Be what you see, and receive what you are." In 1972, reflecting on the relationship between the liturgy and theology, Protospesbyter Alexander Schmemmann expresses it in nearly the same words as the early fifth-century Church father: if the Church is the "mystery of the Kingdom," "it is precisely in and through her liturgy...that the Church truly becomes what she is: the sacrament, in Christ, of the new creation, the sacrament—in Christ—of the Kingdom." The liturgy of the Church, her *leitourgia*, according to Fr Alexander, is the "epiphany of the Church's faith," and its function is to "make the Church what she is": the body of Christ, consisting of living members, the baptized people of God, gathered in the anticipation of the coming Kingdom

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of God and partaking of this Kingdom, through and in Christ, the incarnate Glory of God, here and now.

I vividly recall reading these and similar words of Fr Alexander Schmemmann after attending liturgy at one of the cathedrals in my hometown, Riga, and perceiving that his words added a proper theological dimension to the beauty of the rite that I as an 18-year-old had just witnessed. The beauty of the celebration visibly contrasted with the social upheavals and challenges of the post-Soviet reality outside of the church's doors. But Fr Alexander's words provided a deep and captivating vision of the liturgy which sparked an interest in liturgical studies for some and helped many Orthodox people to understand and view the relationship between the liturgy, the Church, and the world.

The purpose of our ecclesial eucharistic assembly is not just to fulfill our spiritual needs or to express our devotion to God, however important that is (the Eucharist is indeed for us the cup of Life everlasting). We gather as the Church in a church to manifest to the world who we are: one body of Christ united in worship and thanksgiving to one true living God. In his own time, Fr Alexander perceived the tragic division plaguing church life—the division between liturgy, theology, and piety, when liturgy is understood solely through the people's personal devotion and the impact of theology on seminary students "usu-



Dr Permiakov joined the Seminary as a full-time faculty member in 2020.

ally evaporates on the day of graduation." Lack of interest in theology and its displacement in the life of Orthodox Christians by various ideologies (whether left, right, or center) was, and still is, the sign of the surrender of the Church members to the prevailing ideology of the world, a sure sign of secularization affecting the ecclesiastical body from within. Seeing this tragic division, Fr Alexander stressed the need for the paradigm that would reintegrate liturgy, theology, and piety into a single robust vision—the need for *liturgical theology*. In this vision, the liturgy, the worship of the Church becomes more than just an expression of the people's devotion (which is one aspect of it), but rather the source of theology, for the worship reveals the true identity of the disparate human beings gathered together and celebrating liturgy—the worship reveals to the Church who she truly is, the body of Christ, and reveals through the Church to the world the truth about God and man. The notion of liturgical theology, as expressed by Fr Alexander, often became too confused with the idea of liturgical reform—one could argue, however, that the understanding of the liturgy as the source of theology presupposes the knowledge and love of liturgical tradition of the Church in its fullness. According to Fr Alexander, far from being a retreat or an escape from the world, the liturgy of the Church opens up for the world "an all-embracing vision of life" that challenges the world to "renew the 'old life' in us and around us." The liturgy is more than

life-changing, profound words of Scripture and the Fathers, beautifully chanted by the clergy and the singers—it is the revelation to the world of the mystery of Christ crucified and risen, of God who is with us; it is the vision of the Kingdom of Christ present in the midst of his people; it is the encounter with the one true living God, in which we come to know God through his only Son in his Spirit in the only genuine way, through worship and participation. The proper theological vision of the liturgy as epiphany and participation challenges the world, and challenges the members of the Church to live up to their task, as the members of one body of Christ who partake of the one Bread of Life (1 Cor 10.17).

"Be what you see, and receive what you are."

Dr Vitaly Permiakov is assistant professor of liturgical theology at St Vladimir's Seminary. Born to a Russian family in Riga, Latvia, he graduated from St Vladimir's and went on to study at the University of Notre Dame, where in 2012 he defended his dissertation on the history and origins of the Byzantine rite for the consecration of churches.

He joined St Vladimir's as a full-time faculty member in August 2020, following an extensive search for a gifted scholar to fill the liturgical theology professorship, a historically prominent position at the Seminary. During the search and hiring process, one of the external reviewers from the Pontifical Oriental Institute in Rome offered effusive praise of Permiakov. The reviewer recommended Permiakov wholeheartedly as someone who not only stands in the great liturgical tradition of Schmemmann but also, he predicted, would influence Orthodox liturgical theology for the next half-century.



Fr Alexander speaks during an Orthodox Education Day at St Vladimir's Seminary.

■ Students of Schmemann, Past and Present

Memories from an Alumnus & Reflections from a Seminarian

Father Alexander Schmemann left an enormous imprint in the minds of generations of Church leaders, and not only those he taught during his life. He remains a teacher to many.



His Grace,
The Right Reverend John

Bishop John (Abdalah) graduated in 1984 with an M.Div. from St Vladimir's Seminary, where he studied under Protopresbyter Alexander Schmemann. His Grace is currently the auxiliary bishop for the Diocese of Worcester and New England of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America. Bishop John was married to Khouriya Joanne (+2008) for thirty years and has three grown children, including St Vladimir's professor Dr Gregory Abdalah (M.Div., '08; D.Min., '17).

■ What do you remember most about Fr Alexander?

Bishop John: I remember his wit, his humor—he was a real statesman. He was a very accessible and funny speaker. He had the gift of being able to take complex philosophical and theological points, showing them in a way that made total sense. He just cut through all of the language to really capture the essence of a topic or situation.

I once had an opportunity to introduce [his wife] Matushka Julianna Schmemann when she was speaking to clergy wives, and I said that I was a “Schmemannite”

because Fr Alexander taught us how to see the world from a liturgical perspective—liturgy is life and life is liturgy. Then, when she spoke, she said she was the first “Schmemannite,” because they shared the same vision, the same world view.

■ What did you bring to your pastoral ministry as a result of Fr Alexander's influence in your life?

Bishop John: I was once invited to give a sermon at an anniversary of a parish, and I used illustrations from the Divine Liturgy to make the point of the Gospel. Right away, the bishop of the parish that I was speaking at said, “You studied with Fr Alexander” [laughs], because that was unique to Schmemann's disciples—that we understand liturgy, in Fr Alexander's words, par excellence, as expression of God's will, our faith, God's truth.



Rev. Peter & Matushka Sophia Runyon

Priest Peter Runyon is a newly minted graduate of St Vladimir's (Class of 2021). He spent the past year finishing up his M.Div. degree at St Vladimir's while his wife, Matushka Sophia, worked in sales for SVS Press & Bookstore. Following graduation, Fr Peter was assigned to serve at St Susanna Orthodox Mission (OCA) in Sonora, CA.

■ How did studying Fr Alexander Schmemann's writings affect your theological education?

Fr Peter: Studying Schmemann has helped bring the liturgy to life in a depth I wasn't familiar with before. At the time of my conversion, when I first visited an Orthodox church, the thing that enamored me the most was the beauty of the liturgy. And that's why I kept going back. But I used to read Schmemann and not really get it until I came to seminary [laughs]. Fast-forward to studying Schmemann at St Vladimir's...reading about the Eucharist and the sanctification of things to show them as what they really are.... There were many little things studying Schmemann helped, but I would have to say the biggest one is that concept that there is more going on than just what we're physically interacting with—that physical interaction is calling us to a deeper reality.

■ Is that concept something you see yourself emphasizing to your parishioners?

Fr Peter: Absolutely. The focal point of the Christian life is at the liturgy. Whatever we are learning at the liturgy is brought out into the entire Christian life. But I think there is a temptation for all of us to make church a Sunday thing, and not a life thing. As a pastor, my plan is to take that concept of being drawn into the deeper reality that we encounter in this most clear form in the liturgy and learn how to apply it to life—so that all of life then becomes church. We don't just go to church. We live church. More than just seeking to “let” that deeper reality transform us, we need to actively desire that it transform us, so that through us, by the power of the Holy Spirit, we can become agents of transformation in the world.

I have a number of souls entrusted to my care, and I think one of the best things I can offer them is to help them allow that encounter with Christ in the Eucharist to transform them.



Financials

Fiscal Year 2020 (July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020)

Saint Vladimir's Seminary's 2020 Fiscal Year ended as the strongest we have seen in years. The Seminary made significant progress in paying off its debt resulting from married student housing construction, and successful fundraising initiatives and campaigns have given St Vladimir's flexibility at a time when nonprofits are deeply affected by economic challenges.

Total Assets
\$24.6
Million

Total Liabilities
\$1
Million

Total Operating Revenues
\$5.6
Million

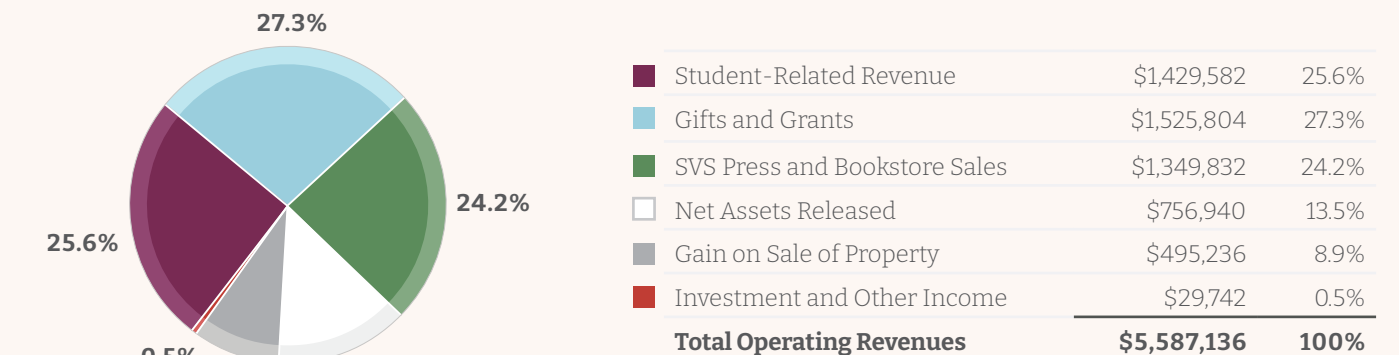
Balance Sheets

	As of June 30		
	2020	2019	2018
Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$448,618	\$41,884	\$4,043
Accounts receivable-net	\$237,552	\$175,081	\$147,918
Prepaid expenses	\$11,885	\$29,182	\$32,803
Inventory	\$668,799	\$783,997	\$842,236
Pledges receivable-net	\$38,973	\$51,374	\$242,477
Assets held for sale	\$-	\$45,444	\$229,232
Investments	\$12,582,476	\$12,523,280	\$12,516,243
Cash surrender value of life insurance	\$185,037	\$181,970	\$180,437
Property and equipment - net	\$10,409,434	\$10,845,514	\$11,070,701
Total Assets	\$24,582,774	\$24,677,706	\$25,266,090
Liabilities			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$326,705	\$407,132	\$375,154
Deferred revenue	\$176,780	\$209,260	\$119,298
Annuity and life trust payable	\$-	\$2,514	\$99,541
Paycheck protection program refundable advance	\$499,730	\$-	\$-
Total Liabilities	\$1,003,125	\$618,906	\$593,993
Net Assets	\$23,579,559	\$24,058,800	\$24,671,376
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$24,582,774	\$24,677,706	\$25,265,369

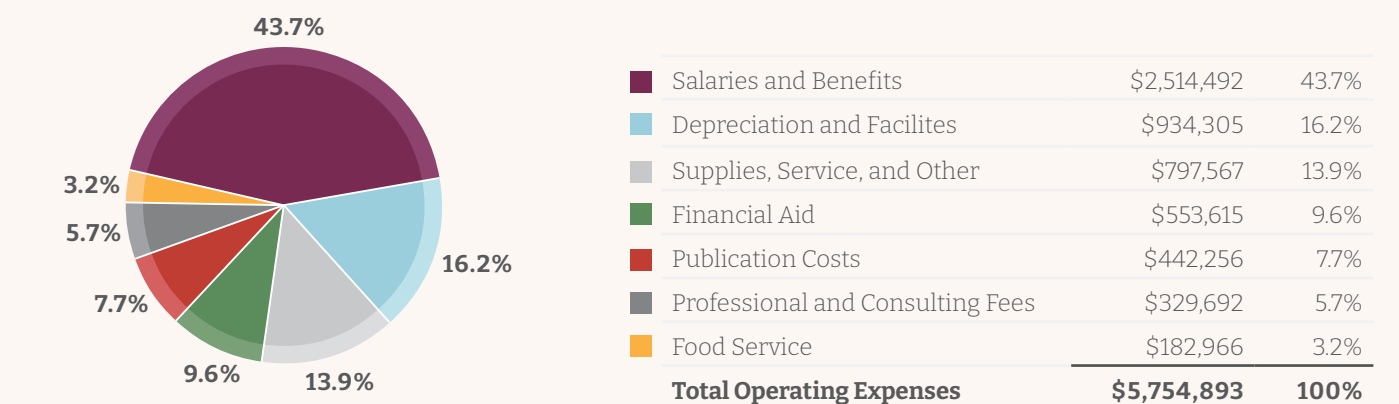
Unrestricted Revenues

	As of June 30		
	2020	2019	2018
Operating Revenues			
Student-Related Revenue:			
Student Tuition and Fees	\$872,181	\$899,919	\$824,764
Student Room and Board	\$557,401	\$512,636	\$469,866
	\$1,429,582	\$1,412,555	\$1,294,630
Gifts and Grants	\$1,525,804	\$1,197,006	\$1,078,925
Gain on Sale of Property	\$495,236	\$322,208	\$-
Investment Income	\$2,516	\$34,755	\$53,490
SVS Press and Bookstore Sales	\$1,349,832	\$1,127,519	\$1,094,125
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	\$756,940	\$942,591	\$837,486
Other Sources	\$27,226	\$11,388	\$23,351
Total Operating Revenues	\$5,587,136	\$5,048,022	\$4,382,007

Sources of Operating Revenue 2020



Distribution of Operating Expenses 2020



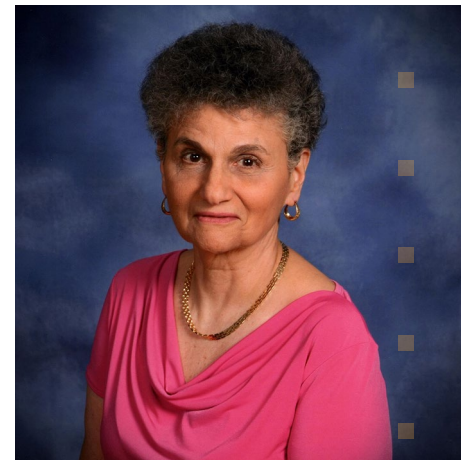
“A Loving Presence:” Conversation with Dr Asimoula Julia Alissandratos

Like many of our committed longtime St Vladimir’s donors, Dr Asimoula Julia Alissandratos of Charleston, SC has led an interesting life. A two-time Fulbright scholar and graduate of Swarthmore College and University of Chicago (with a B.A. in Russian and an M.A. in Russian Literature, respectively), Asimoula is a published author on the topic of medieval Slavic and Patristic eulogies and has traveled widely in Eastern Europe.

“If you studied Russian when I did,” Dr Alissandratos notes, “you had a narrow range of options. So instead of joining the CIA,” she laughs, “I taught at MIT for seven years!”

During the Cold War, scholars of Soviet medieval texts were forbidden to deal with them as “religious literature,” so they welcomed Western scholars who could. Eventually, Asimoula moved from academia at MIT to finance in New York while obtaining an M.B.A. degree from New York University. She worked as a bond analyst and trader, portfolio and risk manager, for over twenty years.

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Dr Asimoula Julia Alissandratos

“It was during those New York years that I first became acquainted with St Vladimir’s Seminary,” Asimoula says. “The Seminary reached out in many ways to the laity. I knew the professors during those years, more than the students—they were world-renowned scholars. Father John Meyendorff even wrote a letter of recommendation for me,” she remembers.

In this, The Year of Schmemann, Asimoula recalls that even during the years of the blackout of information from the West to the USSR, Fr Alexander Schmemann was known and respected in Russia as “Father Alexander.”

“Over the years, I enjoyed attending outstanding lectures and retreats at St Vladimir’s, and of course browsing through the wonderful campus bookstore, where you find SVS Press publications respected by scholars in the United States and throughout the world.

“As a former academic I’ve appreciated the high level of the content St Vladimir’s produces through seminars, lectures, podcasts, recordings, and books,” explains Asimoula. “And as a financial person I have great respect for the fact that they are self-supporting. Yet while the Seminary excels in these things, their greatest ‘product,’ to put it that way, is their graduates, and I have come to appreciate this more over the years. It’s not that the Seminary is unique in its mission of educating students—other schools are doing this—but at St Vladimir’s they do it *so well*.”

Asimoula reflects on the qualities of a good priest.

“What makes for a great priest? He’s humble, gentle, sensitive, kind, loving, and pastoral—and he doesn’t confine himself to just visiting the Orthodox person in the hospital. I have been a part of communities who have been traumatized by priests and have seen firsthand the difference made by a good pastor. My current priest, just by his loving presence in our midst, has steadied the parish. As a result, all of a sudden non-Orthodox spouses are converting, we are growing, and we are in the process of building a new church center.

“Saint Vladimir’s turns out great graduates,” concludes Asimoula, reflecting on her many years of support for the Seminary. “They are well-trained and well-grounded, yes, but the Seminary knows that priests don’t always have to be scholars. The priest just needs to have his sense of calling nurtured, and then lead by example. More than anything, people need his loving presence. This kind of priest is one of the best gifts St Vladimir’s gives to parishes.”



Asimoula with friends at the Grand Canal in Venice

Schmemann Speaks

New Podcast from St Vladimir’s



As part of the Seminary’s “Year of Schmemann” celebrations, in 2021 St Vladimir’s launched a new podcast, *Schmemann Speaks*, featuring the words and wisdom of Fr Alexander Schmemann from his own mouth! These precious, rare recordings of Fr Alexander delivering talks and retreat messages were recently made available by St Vladimir’s alumni.

To listen to the first six episodes of *Schmemann Speaks*, visit www.svots.edu and click on the “Year of Schmemann” banner on the homepage. You can also download *Schmemann Speaks* episodes on popular platforms including iTunes, Google Podcasts, Spotify, and Amazon Music.

SVS Press: The Year in Books



Saint Vladimir's Seminary (SVS) Press enjoyed another momentous year, thanks be to God, which saw the launch of new material from Fr Alexander Schmemmann, the rejuvenation of the *St Vladimir's Theological Quarterly*, a new release in Metropolitan Hilarion Alfeyev's landmark Jesus Christ series, the Press's first children's board book, and many other new titles and new editions of beloved works.

Schmemmann Collection

The Press traces its beginnings to the extensive publications program begun under Fr Alexander Schmemmann's deanship (1962–1983) and the urgent need for English-language books about the Orthodox Faith. His now-classic *Great Lent*, first printed in 1969, was one of the first titles published by SVS Press.



■ Browse the complete Schmemmann Collection at www.svspress.com

Kesich Collection

SVS Press is pleased to offer works by Dr Veselin Kesich—professor of New Testament from 1953–1991—who left behind in his writings treasures from his outstanding scholarship, which impacted generations of seminarians and Church leaders.

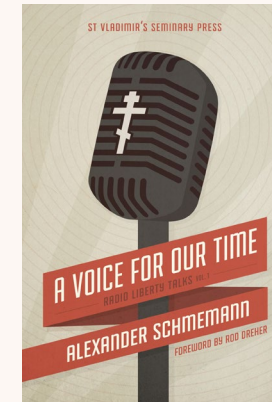


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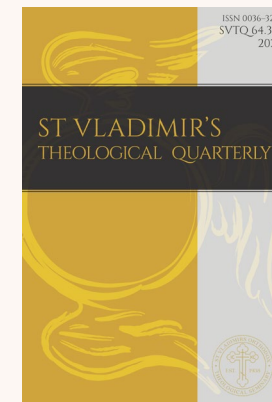
If you'd like to become an SVS Press Book Patron and help bring a new work to light, visit www.svots.edu/svspress/patron or contact Sarah Werner, chief marketing officer at 914.961.8313 x328 or swerner@svots.edu.

A Voice for Our Time



The release of the first of two volumes in the Radio Liberty Talks collection—nearly ten years in the making—helped kick off the Seminary's Year of Schmemmann Celebrations in 2021. *A Voice for Our Time* features an English translation of Schmemmann's broadcasts into the Soviet Union that began in 1953—talks which exposed the roots of lies and misperceptions then that still abound in our age.

A Refresh for the Quarterly



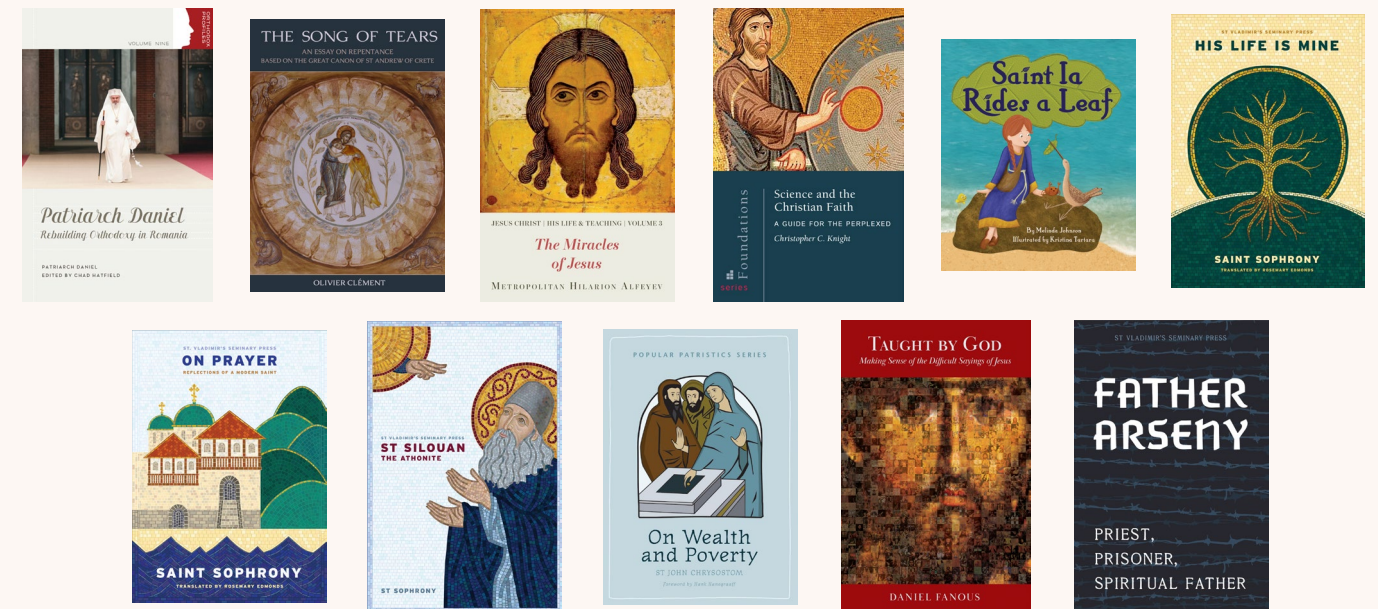
The *St Vladimir's Theological Quarterly* (SVTQ)—in continuous publication for nearly seventy years—has a fresh new look and format and is now under the new editorial leadership of Academic Dean Dr Ionuț-Alexandru Tudorie, Seminary Professors Rev. Dr Bogdan Bucur and Dr Vitaly Permiakov, and SVS Press Editor Rev. Ignatius Green. The scholarly journal is also now published bi-annually as two double volumes. Learn more and subscribe at www.svspress.com/svtq.



Our dear friend and colleague, the Very Rev. Protodeacon John Eby, an alumnus of St Vladimir's ('77) and longtime assistant manager of the Seminary bookstore, fell asleep in the Lord at his home in Bronxville, NY February 3, 2021. He was full of faith, joy, and love, and he is deeply missed by us all—and all who knew him. May his memory be eternal!

More from SVS Press

Here is a look at other new SVS Press publications released over the past year.



Ordinations

Forming Clergy for Service

Eighteen seminarians and alumni from St Vladimir's Seminary were ordained to Holy Orders during Academic Year 2020-2021 and the summer preceding it. Additionally, one alumnus was elected to the episcopacy, one was elevated in rank, and another received an honorary award.

"Axios" and "Many Years" to all as they continue their ministries!

Holy Priesthood

Priest Elias Dorham (3rd-Year Student, D.Min. Program) • Melkite Greek Catholic Eparchy of Newton • Ordained August 15, 2020 • Associate Priest, Holy Transfiguration Church, McLean, VA

Priest John (Rassem) El Massih (Instructor in Liturgical Music) • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Ordained August 30, 2020 • Attached to Ss Peter & Paul Church, Potomac, MD

Priest Philip Maikkula (M.Div., '18) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained September 8, 2020 • Priest-In-Charge, St Makarios Mission, Hyde Park, IL



Priest Guregh Hambardzumyan



*Deacon Angelo Niquila
Photo: St George Orthodox Church of Boston*

Priest Peter Runyon (M.Div., '21) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained November 1, 2020 • Assigned to St Susanna Orthodox Church, Sonora, CA

Priest John (Keith) Morris (M.Div., '21) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained December 5, 2020

Hieromonk Michel Mikhail (M.Div., '21) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained January 2, 2021 • Attached to St John the Baptist Orthodox Monastery in Phoenix, AZ

Priest Phillip Beiner (M.Div., '20) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained March 21, 2021 • Assigned to The Orthodox Church of St Stephen the Protomartyr, Longwood, FL

Priest Guregh (Albert) Hambardzumyan (M.Div., '19) • Armenian Apostolic Church • Ordained April 9-10, 2021 • Assigned as pastor of St John the Baptist Armenian Church, Greenfield, WI

Priest John Thetford (M.A., '20) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained 24 April 2021 • Ordained to Holy Diaconate on August 9, 2020 • Personal Secretary to His Beatitude, Metropolitan Tikhon (Sept '20-May '21) • Acting rector of St Matthew Orthodox Church, Green Bay, WI



Priest Elias Dorham

Deacon Kosmas (Mitchell) Morfas (M.Div., '21) • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Ordained March 17, 2021

Deacon Silouan (Blake) Cohen (3rd-Year Seminarian, M.Div. Program) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained March 25, 2021

Deacon Adam Bullock (3rd-Year Seminarian, M.Div. Program) • Armenian Apostolic Church • Ordained May 16, 2021

Deacon Alexander (Pradeep) Hatcher (M.A., '13) • Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church (MOSC) • Ordained May 22, 2021 • Attached to St Thekla Orthodox Mission, West Nyack, NY & St George Orthodox Church of Westchester, Portchester, NY

Priest Timothy Aznavourian (M.Div., '20) • Armenian Apostolic Church • Ordained May 28-29, 2021 • Assigned as pastor of St Mark Armenian Church, Springfield, MA

Holy Diaconate

Deacon Anthony Niquila (M.Div., '19) • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Ordained August 15, 2020 • Pastoral Assistant, St George Orthodox Church of Boston, West Roxbury, MA

Deacon Thomas Miller (3rd-Year Seminarian, M.Div. Program) • Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America (AOCANA) • Ordained August 16, 2020

Deacon Anthony Machnee (3rd-Year Seminarian, M.Div. Program) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Ordained February 7, 2021

Elevations & Awards

Priest Nicholas Roth (Seminary Staff; M.Div., '14) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Granted the dignity of wearing the nabadrennik and kamilavka November 1, 2020 • Spiritual Formation Director, St Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary

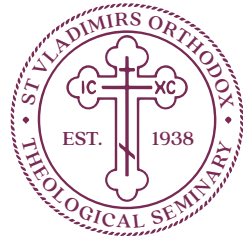
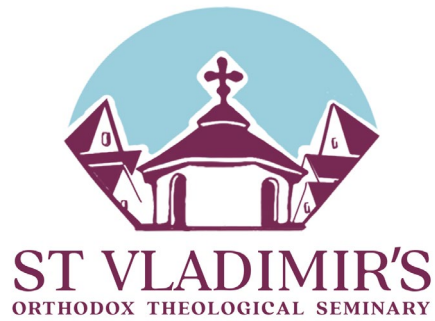
Archpriest Joshua Mosher (M.Div., '06) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Elevated to the dignity of archpriest March 28, 2021 • Rector, Ss Peter and Paul Orthodox Church, Meriden, CT

Bishop-Elect Archimandrite Gerasim (Eliel) (M.Div., '12) • Orthodox Church in America (OCA) • Canonically elected bishop of Fort Worth and auxiliary to His Eminence, Archbishop Alexander and the Diocese of the South May 18, 2021 • Currently serves as rector of St Seraphim of Sarov Cathedral, Dallas, TX and administrator of the Diocese of the South Diocesan Council



*Priest John (Rassem) El Massih
Photo: Antiochian.org*

■ New Branding & Website



St Vladimir's Seminary launches new logo and branding

The logo is the centerpiece of SVOTS' new branding—the first complete branding process the Seminary has undertaken in its history

"We are excited," said SVOTS President Fr Chad Hatfield. "There have been so many positive developments at St Vladimir's in recent years, and this new logo and branding reflect the encouraging direction our Seminary is moving in."

- **The new logo features an artistic recreation of the cross and cupola of the Seminary's Three Hierarchs Chapel.**
- **The cross and the image of the Chapel** point not only to the Seminary's Orthodox Christian confession and devotion to Christ, but also **the centrality of chapel and prayer life in SVOTS' training and formation of seminarians. The buildings/houses surrounding Three Hierarchs Chapel in the logo reflect the Seminary's emphasis on residential life.**
- Together, **the Chapel and buildings also symbolize the Church at large**, placed in the world within our neighborhoods and communities; the houses look toward the Church for guidance and leadership.
- **The blue sky represents the protecting veil of the Holy Theotokos and Ever-Virgin Mary.**

"It's important St Vladimir's has a well-designed and intentional brand that guides how we communicate and present ourselves," said SVOTS Chief Marketing Officer Sarah Werner. "Even the best professors and academic programs or the most interesting events can be missed if the look and voice surrounding everything isn't making an impact on people.

Along with the new logo, the Seminary's branding introduces the use of new colors, primarily violet and "panagia" blue, and includes an updated "Values, Purpose, & Mission" statement.

The familiar St Vladimir's Seminary academic seal, which has featured prominently in Seminary communications since 1960 and was updated in 2013, will continue to be used together with the new logo.

Institute of Sacred Arts (ISA) unveils new logo

The Institute of Sacred Arts (ISA) at St Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary (SVOTS) has also unveiled a beautiful new logo, which is a part of the Seminary's new branding.

"I love this new logo, for how it looks, what it represents, and for how it reflects our wonderful team at the Seminary!" said Dr Peter C. Bouteneff, director of the ISA.

- **The ISA logo is comprised of three main visual elements: the psalmist's lyre, wings, and a cross.**
- **The psalmist's lyre is an ancient symbol of poetry, music, and creativity.**

- **The wings evoke the unceasing praise of the angels**—praise human beings participate in through sacred art.
- **The cross at the summit of the logo** is shared by the SVOTS and St Vladimir's Seminary (SVS) Press logos. It ties them all to the Seminary's Values, Purpose, and Mission as an Orthodox Christian institution.

St Vladimir's Seminary new website

The new website of St Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary (SVOTS) has a fresh new look and loads of new, helpful features.

"The fresh and simplified design of the website will provide a welcoming and smooth experience for visitors hoping to learn about Seminary and experience great content—information, resources, news articles, videos, podcasts, blogs, and more," said Sarah Werner, chief marketing officer for St Vladimir's Seminary. "We are grateful to the team at Promet Source, who helped us build the new website, and to everyone on the Seminary team who poured hours of work into the project."

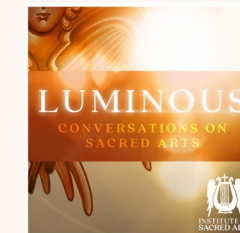
Among other new features, the new site allows visitors to tailor their experience using the "I am a..." option at the top of the homepage. Prospective students, current students, donors, and alumni are able to navigate directly to sections of the website designed specifically for them. It also provides a smooth experience for visitors hoping to learn about Seminary and experience great content—information, resources, news articles, videos, podcasts, blogs, and more.

Visit www.svots.edu to explore the new website.

New from the Institute of Sacred Art

Luminous: Conversations on Sacred Arts

New Podcast from the ISA



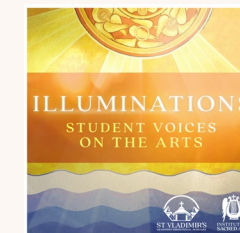
Join us for conversations with inspired and inspiring people: artists, scholars, and thinkers of all walks of life and approaches to the sacred.

Luminous: Conversations on Sacred Arts, with host Peter

Bouteneff, is a new podcast from the Institute of Sacred Arts. Current and future guests include Jonathan Pageau, Jeremy Begbie, Krista West, David Rothenberg, Annemarie Carr, and more. Stream or download the latest episodes on popular platforms including iTunes, Amazon Music, Google Podcasts, and Spotify, or listen at www.instituteof-sacredarts.com/luminous.

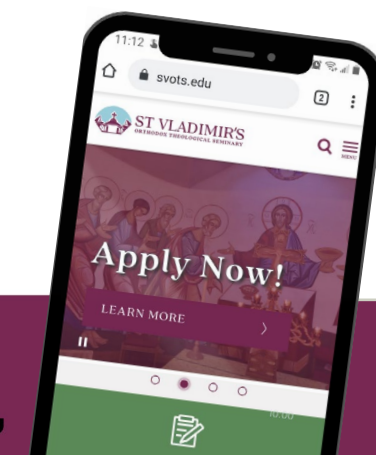
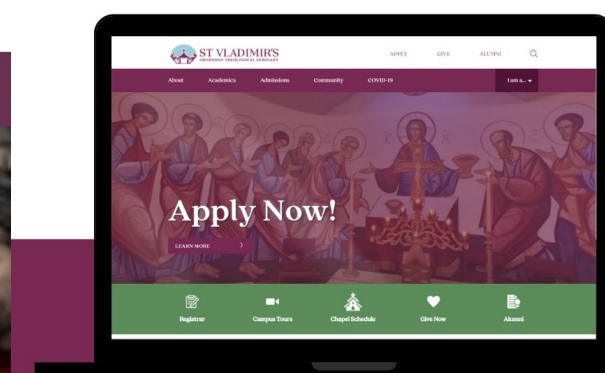
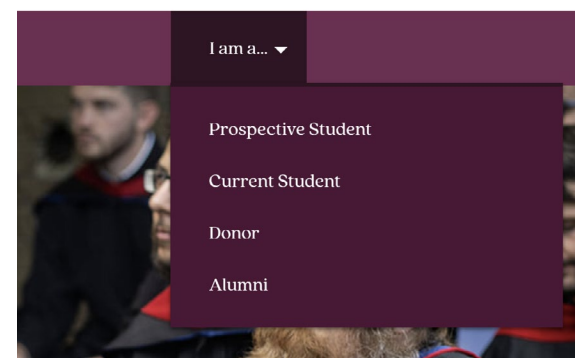
Illuminations: Student Voices on the Arts

New Blog from the ISA



Illuminations is a showcase for the work of our fine students, usually produced in courses on the sacred arts here at St Vladimir's. Illuminations is curated by Dr

Rossitza Schroeder, associate professor of art history at our seminary and assistant director of the Institute of Sacred Arts.



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