

20TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST – ST. JOB OF POCHAEV

Resurrection Troparion – TONE 3:

Let the heavens be glad; let earthly things rejoice; / for the Lord hath wrought might with His arm. / He hath trampled down death by death; / the first-born of the dead hath He become. / From the belly of hades hath He delivered us, / and hath granted to the world great mercy.

Resurrection Kondakion – TONE 3:

Thou didst arise today, O Merciful One, / and hast led us out from the gates of death. / Adam dances today, and Eve rejoices. / The Prophets also, along with Patriarchs, / praise without ceasing the divine might of Thy authority.

From the Book "Three-Hundred Sayings of the Ascetics of the Church"

A certain monk asked St. Anthony the Great, "What must I do to be saved?" The elder answered him, "Don't trust in your own righteousness, don't worry about what's past, and constrain your tongue and your stomach."

(Ancient Patericon, 1.2)

Schedule of services for the following week:

- + **Tuesday – Nov. 12 – Small Compline and Catechism from 6:30 pm.**
- + **Thursday – Nov. 14 – Liturgy from 9 am. St. Luke the Apostle**
- + **Friday – Nov. 15 – All Night Vigil from 11:30 pm.**
- + **Saturday – Nov. 16 – Vespers from 6 pm.**

TODAY'S SCRIPTURE READINGS

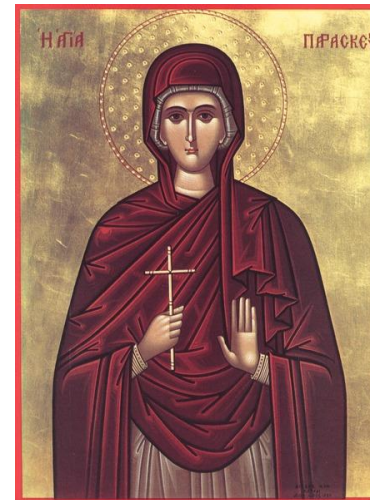
Epistle: *Gal. 1: 11-19.*
Gospel: *Luke 7: 11-16.*

In Our Prayers: Anna Marie Slovesko, Peter and Monica Mikheil, Noah Martinez, Helen Gingrich, Ruth Yovanovich, Joan Babinski, Amanda Rahalewich, Alejandro Gonzalez, Jared Worley, Aida Aguirre, Nicholas, Constantine Lentz.

May God remember the souls of the departed servants: Miroslav Pantelich, Gregory Anstine, Jan Zaprudnik, Nenad Pantlich, Tracy Stanovic, William Yovanovich, Dorothy Kerestter, Dragoljub (Donald) Maransky, John Gingrich, Antony Vracharich, Eleonore Clay, Bob Sentz, Nicholas Dudtko, Jovanka Ebling Anthony Raymond.

Those that need special care: Lillian Sentz, nun Kassiani.

THE HOLY MARTYR PARASCEVA



She was born in the city of Iconium of wealthy and Christ-loving parents. After the death of her parents, the maiden Parasceva began to distribute her possessions to the poor and the less fortunate, all in the name of Christ the Lord. When a persecution began under Diocletian, Parasceva was brought to trial before the governor of that land. When the governor asked her for her name, she replied that she was called a Christian. The governor rebuked her because she did not give her usual name and Parasceva said to him: "First, I had to tell you my name in eternal life, and then my name in this temporal life." After flogging her, the governor cast Parasceva into prison where an angel of God appeared to her, healed her of her wounds, and comforted her. By prayer, Parasceva destroyed all the idols in the pagan temple. After prolonged and harsh tortures, Parasceva was beheaded with the sword and took up her abode in eternal life.

SAINT ARSENJE, ARCHBISHOP OF PEĆ

Arsenje was a great hierarch of the Serbian Church and the successor of St. Sava. Arsenje was born in Srem. While still in his youth, he was tonsured a monk and devoted himself sincerely and whole-heartedly to asceticism for the salvation of his soul. Hearing of the wonderful person and work of St. Sava, Arsenje went to him in Žiča, where St. Sava received him cordially and included him among the brotherhood of Žiča. Seeing the rare virtues in Arsenje, Sava soon appointed him abbot of

the Žiča monastery. When the Hungarians attacked the Serbian lands, Sava sent Arsenije to the south to look for a place more secluded than Žiča for the archiepiscopal see. Arsenije chose Peć, and built a monastery there and a church dedicated to the Holy Apostles (which was later remaned the Church of the Ascension of the Lord). Before his second departure for Jerusalem, Sava designated Arsenije as his successor to the archiepiscopal throne, and when Sava reposed in Trnovo on his way back from Jerusalem, Arsenije urged King Vladislav to translate the body of St. Sava to the Serbian land. He governed the Church prudently for thirty years and reposed in the Lord on October 28, 1266 A.D. On the wall of the altar in the church of Peć is written: "O Lord our God, hearken: visit and bless this church ... and remember also me, the sinful Arsenije." Arsenije is buried in the church at Peć.

SAINT ATHANASIUS, PATRIARCH OF CONSTANTINOPLE

He was an opponent of union with Rome, in contrast to his predecessor John Beccus (1275-1282 A.D.). He was an ascetic and a prayerful person from his childhood. Beloved by his people, Athanasius provoked the displeasure of certain priests by his moral strictness. He withdrew to his monastery on Mount Ganos, where he labored even more austerey than before. The Lord Jesus Christ Himself appeared to him and scolded him gently for leaving his flock to the wolves. When he foretold the day of the earthquake in Constantinople, Emperor Andronicus reinstated him to the patriarchal throne against his will. After that, he again secretly withdrew to the ascetic life. He entered into rest at the age of one hundred. He was clairvoyant and a miracle-worker.

SAINT DIMITRI, BISHOP OF ROSTOV

Dimitri was a great hierarch, preacher, author and ascetic. He was born near Kiev in the year 1651 A.D., and reposed in the year 1709 A.D. Among his many glorious works of instruction, he was known especially for his translation and publication of *The Lives of the Saints*. He foresaw his own death three days in advance, and died while at prayer. Dimitri was a great light of the Russian Church and of Orthodoxy in general. He had heavenly visions during his life. He served the Lord zealously and took up his habitation in the Kingdom of Heaven.

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