

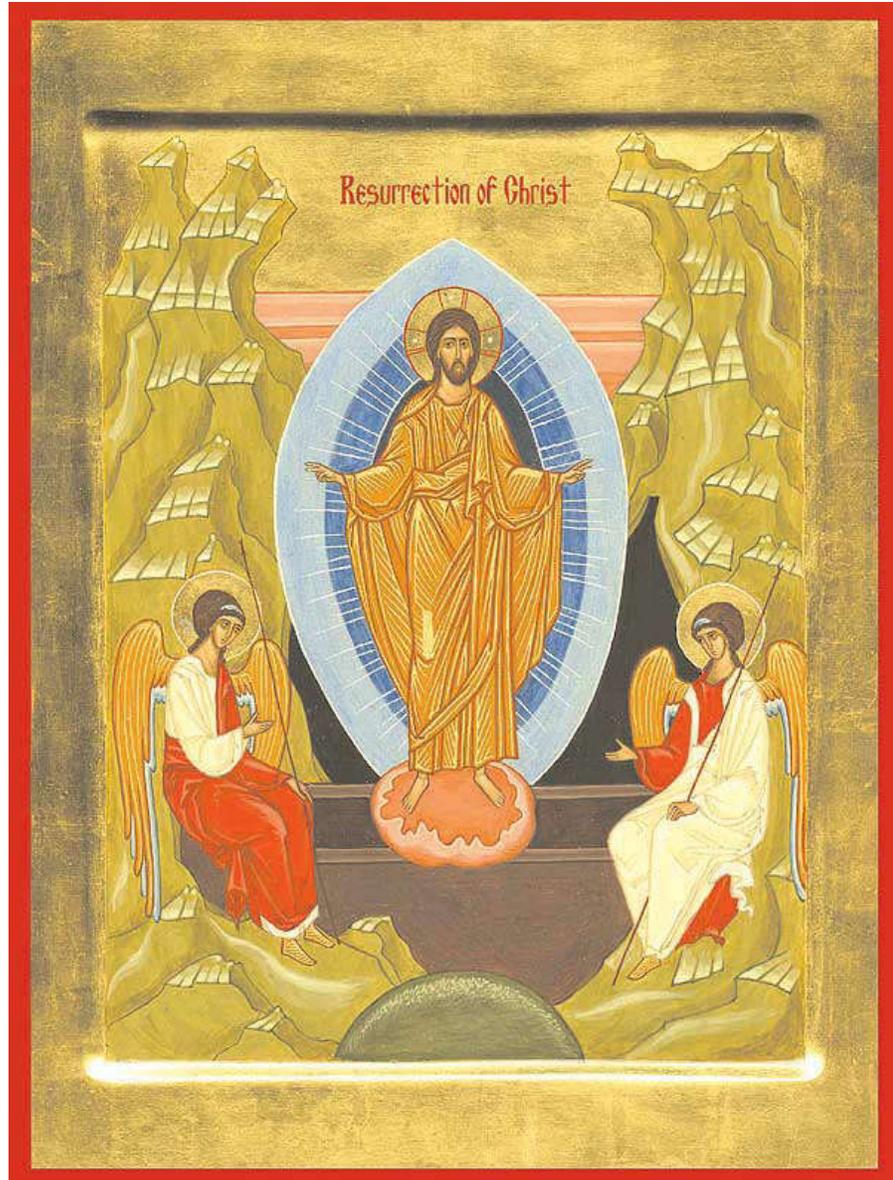
CHRIST IS RISEN! INDEED HE IS RISEN!

Christos Anesti!
Alithós anésti!
Greek

Hristos a-înviat ;
adevărat a-înviat
Romanian

Kristu amefufuka ;
kweli amefufuka
Swahili

Al'Masiah qam
haqqan qam
Arabic



Christos Voskrese! Voistinu Voskrese!



Sunday, May 19, 2019

Gospel: St. John 5:1-15

Tone 3

Epistle: Acts 9:32-42

**4th Sunday of Pascha / Sunday of the Paralytic
Hieromartyr Patrick, Bp. of Prussa / St. Dunstan of Canterbury**

May Bulletin Sponsor: Fr. Andrew Bartek
In Remembrance of Holy Ordination

Liturgical & Events Schedule

Sunday, April 19

9:15 am: Resurrection Matins followed by
Divine Liturgy / Memorial Sunday /
Social

Monday, April 20

6:30 pm: Orthodoxy 101 resumes

Thursday, April 23

5:30 pm: Monthly Council Meeting

Saturday, April 25

10:00 am: Tentative Funeral for Stanley Lis
4:00 pm: Great Vespers

Sunday, April 26

9:15 am: Final Resurrection Matins followed
by Divine Liturgy / Panachida for
all Veterans / Social

VIGILS- 5-12

Marguerite Bird (1) In loving memory of mom

Basil Glovinsky (5) Loving memory of wife Jean,
Mother Mary Martha, Grandmother Mary Lu-
cas, Godmother Helen Beadle, Mother-in-law
Catherine Monak

Tim Glovinsky(1) In Mother's Day memory of
mom

Sandy Martin (3) In memory of our moms,
grandmothers, Godmothers and Aunts; In mem-
ory of Bob Kihlken; Special intentions

Darlene, Nick and Gabe Mazurik (1) Safe travel
for Gabe and his college group to Hungary and
the Czech Republic

Ron and Bobbie Royhab (1) In memory of Ted,
mortally wounded in Vietnam 50 years ago

Janice Timko (1) In Blessed and loving memory
of my precious parents Sophia and Peter Monak
on Mother's Day. "Vechnaya Pamyat!"

Diane Tryon (5) In memory of mom; In memory
of grandma; In loving memory of Aunt Marian;
In loving memory of Mike's mom Jessie; For
health of Aunt Lucy Benya

Twarek family(7)In memory of Uncle Larry (40
days); In memory of Brad Bauer and Bob Ki-
hlken; In loving Mother's Day remembrance of
our mom's Anne & Ruth, our grandmother &
Godmothers; Mother's Day Blessing to all fami-
ly and friends; Safe travel for Gabe and his
group; Health and recovery of Charlie, Dick,
Diane, Julia, Nancy, Stella, Ron, Steve, John,
Becky, Jake and Helen; Special intentions

M A Y		
<u>Cleaners</u>	<u>Readers</u>	<u>Social</u>
5 Natalie	Natalie	Valerie
12 Ed & Irene	Wayne	Teri
19 Laura	Ron	Open
26 Sandy	David	Open

MAY SPECIAL COLLECTION



**BABY BOTTLE DRIVE
FOR HEARTBEAT**
Please be generous!

**Christus resurrectus est ;
vere resurrectus est.**

Latin

At the mid-point of the Feast, O Savior, quench
my thirsty soul with the waters of piety. For to
all You cried out: whoever thirsts, let him come
to me and drink! Christ our God, the source of
life: glory to You! *Mid-Pentecost Hymn*

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PRAYER LIST Updated 5-15

Clergy:

His Beatitude, Metropolitan Theodosius
His Beatitude, Metropolitan Herman
Archbishop Nikon from New England
Yves Babich
John Duranko (*Father's home pastor*)
James Gleason (*Father's Spiritual Father*)
Joseph Gibson
Emilian Hutnyan
John Jones
Josef Von Klarr
Joe Kopka
Vladimir Lecko
John Matusiak
Zachariah Trent
Peter Tutko
Deacon Paul Mitchell
Sub-deacon Wylie Meath

Matushkii:

Pani Patricia Duranko
Barbara Kopka
Virginia Lecko
Sonya Tutko

Parishioners / & their Family:

John Beadle (Elcishko)
Carol Chevenger (*Roddie's mom*)
MaryAnn Cook (Cousin to Twarek's)
John Richard Elchisco
Debbie Garnek (*Roddie's sister*)
Michael Glovinsky (*Basil's nephew*)
Ernest Gresh (*Basil's nephew*)
Shirley Gresh (Wife of Ernest)
Julia Guzy
Joseph Habegger (*Laura brother-in-law*)
Margi Habegger (*Laura's sister*)
James Heffernan (*Jennifer father-in-law*)
Judy Heffernan
Brenda Hiser (*Mary's mom*)
Michael Kouznetsov (*Mary Hiser's son*)
Kristen (*Cassell's daughter*)
Helen Lis
Walter Litzie (*Fr.'s cousin*)
Maria (*Terrie's mom*)
Greg Mazur
Judy Mazurik (*Paul Mazurik's*)
Baby Stella Miller

Katelyn Pipenur (*Niece of Jean*)
Helen Jean Rofkar (*Elchisco*)
Joe Rose
Margaret Rose
Steven Schirtzinger (*Soski*)
Christy Schutt (*Joe's sister*)
Joe Schutt
Christi Soski
Peter Truta (*Jean H's cousin*)
Diane Tryon
Greg Tryon
Lauren Jerome & her unborn
baby (*Jean H's daughter*)
Nikki and her unborn baby
Brianna and her unborn baby
(*Trudy's daughter*)
Katie and her unborn child
(Cassell's daughter-in-law)

Other Requests:

Alexia
Dick Biro (*Natalie's friend*)
Anna Burch (*Wayne's friend*)
Danielle (*Cassell's friend*)
Chris Fallon
Ben Franklin (*Laura friend*)
Theodore Geletka
(*St. Michael OC-Broadview
Heights' choir director*)
Brad George (Christi's friend)
Donald Gresh (Basil)
Tom Hutnyan (Fr. Emil)
Elliot Joy (*Police chief's son*)
Jake Lipstraw (Twarek)
Tommy Leonchick (*Fr's friend*)
Jim Mahler (*Laura's neighbor*)
Anna Maiani (*Friend of Wayne*)
Pauline Meath (*Fr's friend*)
Charlie Nowak (Avery's)
Marsha Ontko (Sonya's friend)
Beth Reinhard (*Diane friend*)
Sandy Scafaria (friend of Jean)
Matthew Sterling (Tyron)
Janice Timko
Becky Vermillion (Kovach)
Becky Yatsko (Twarek)
Rachel (Darlene M.)
Bonnie (Cassell)
Kim (Cassell)

Sharon (Cassell)
Dominic (Cassell)
Zoland Zile (Fr's friend)
Cheyenne Welch & her two
newborn babies: Luke & Lydia
Katie & her unborn baby
(*manager at Bruno's wife*)
Mat. Carley & her unborn
baby

Military:

Craig Cassell
Nathan Brown

Captives:

Metropolitan Paul
(*Orthodox Archdiocese of
Aleppo*)
Archbishop John
(*Syriac Archdiocese of
Aleppo*)
The UN & IOCC humanitar-
ian aid workers in & around
Syria; Those suffering perse-
cution in Iraq, Syria, Israel,
Egypt, Ukraine and through-
out the world
**NOTE: Please let Fr. Andrew
know when someone needs to
go on list and come off.**

For Your Prayers

Julia Guzy (95 ½ yrs old)
1601 Church Rd
Marblehead, OH 43440
Please remember her & Susan
(her daughter) in your prayers.
Send a card of greeting.

40 DAY REMEMBRANCE

May 26: Victims from Terror
Attacks in Sri Lanka
June 9: Victims of Ca
Synagogue shooting / Melanie
Michaels
June 16: Brad Bauer (Natalie)

ATTENDANCE - MAY

Wednesday, May 1: 12 people Agape Vespers

Thursday, May 2: 8 attended Liturgy

Sunday, May 5:

23 people total (20 members; 1 child; 2 guests; 20 Communicants; 9 attended Vespers)

Sunday, May 12

31 people total (19 members; 2 non regular members; 4 children; 6 guests; 26 Communicants; 2 attended Vespers)

WEEKLY TITHING ONLY

Goal Pledged per month: \$4,100

Sunday May 5: \$758

Sunday, May 12: \$918

OTHER WEEKLY INCOME

Sunday May 5: \$23 Candles; \$95 Vigils; \$11 Special Collection (Heartbeat); \$10 Tomb Candles
TOTAL DEPOSIT: \$897

Sunday, May 12: \$17 candles; \$50 Altar Candles; \$25 Tomb Candles; \$130 Vigils; \$204 Special Collection (Heartbeat); \$50 Bulletin / **TOTAL DEPOSIT: \$1,394**

DANBURY FOOD PANTRY - JUNE

Suggested donation of cereal (and other non-perishable goods) will be collected through June 9.

April donations will be delivered to the food pantry Thursday June 13 Thank You & God Bless



Cristo è risorto!

È veramente risorto!

Italian

CANDLE / BULLETIN SPONSORS OFFERED FOR MAY

Chandelier (\$50): Valerie-In honor of Joe's Birthday

Altar Candles (\$50): Basil-In loving memory of his brother, Norman

Candles on the Tomb (\$25): Basil in memory of his brothers & sisters

Eternal Light & Icon Screen (\$25): Diane-In loving memory of Norman

Bulletin (\$50): Fr. Andrew-In remembrance of my ordination to the Holy Priesthood

CANDLE / BULLETIN SPONSORS FOR JUNE

Chandelier: (\$50) Tina: In memory of Cristina M Rindfeisch (6-9-06)

Altar Candles: (\$50) Basil: Memory of wife Jean

Candles on the Tomb: (\$25) OPEN

Eternal Light & Icon Screen: (\$25) Susan: In memory of grandmothers Victoria, Julia; God-mother Eva; Aunt Mary & Carole

Bulletin: (\$50) Diane Tryon: In loving memory of mom & aunt Jeannie for their ann.

PRAYER

Jesus my God, You hold creation in Your hand, reigning over all with the Father and the Spirit. But you appeared in the flesh healing our diseases and cleansing our sinful passions. Lord, my soul lies paralyzed by many sins and unseemly deeds. Raise me up by Your divine power as You raised up the paralytic of old, that I may cry out to You: merciful Christ, glory to You!

Adapted Hymns, Sunday of the Paralytic

Our hearts are restless until they find rest in God.

St. Augustine

MAY CELEBRATIONS

BIRTHDAY	ANNIVERSARY	
2- Sub-deacon Wylie Meath 4- Fr. Matthew Stagon 5- Joseph Schutt 8- Laura Kovach 24- Avzi Dardovski 26- Quincy Kowal	5-1-2004: Archbishop Benjamin of San Francisco 5-5-2012: Archbishop Alexander of Dallas 5-6-1967: Retired Metropolitan Theodosius (Consecration) 6- Fred & Teri Cassell 5-8-2010: Archbishop Michael of NY & NJ 13- Craig & Katie Cassell	16- David & Sandy Martin 17- Tony & Tina Monastra 20- Joseph & Valerie Schutt 24- Jason & Trisha Monschein 25- Denny & Marguerite Bird 5-25-2002: Archbishop Nikhon of New England 5-28-2005: Archbishop Alejo of Mexico 5-30-1987: Retired Bishop Tikhon of San Francisco

If there are those names to be added or removed, please contact Fr. Andrew. He would like to list all members of your family Orthodox and non-Orthodox.

John 5:1-15 (Gospel)

After this there was a feast of the Jews, and Jesus went up to Jerusalem. Now there is in Jerusalem by the Sheep Gate a pool, which is called in Hebrew, Bethesda, having five porches. In these lay a great multitude of sick people, blind, lame, paralyzed, waiting for the moving of the water. For an angel went down at a certain time into the pool and stirred up the water; then whoever stepped in first, after the stirring of the water, was made well of whatever disease he had. Now a certain man was there who had an infirmity thirty-eight years. When Jesus saw him lying there, and knew that he already had been in that condition a long time, He said to him, "Do you want to be made well?" The sick man answered Him, "Sir, I have no man to put me into the pool when the water is stirred up; but while I am coming, another steps down before me." Jesus said to him, "Rise, take up your bed and walk." And immediately the man was made well, took up his bed, and walked. And that day was the Sabbath.

The Jews therefore said to him who was cured, "It is the Sabbath; it is not lawful for you to carry your bed." He answered them, "He who made me well said to me, 'Take up your bed and walk.'" Then they asked him, "Who is the Man who said to you, 'Take up your bed and walk'?" But the one who was healed did not know who it was, for Jesus had withdrawn, a multitude being in that place. Afterward Jesus found him in the temple, and said to him, "See, you have been made well. Sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon you." The man departed and told the Jews that it was Jesus who had made him well.

PRAYER

The paralytic, an unburied dead man, upon seeing You cried out: "Lord, have mercy on me! My bed has become my grave. Of what use is my life?... But I come to You, the fountain of healing, that I may say together with all: almighty Lord, glory to You!"

Vesper Hymn, Sunday of the Paralytic

MAY Reposed List

4- Norman Anthony Glovinsky (2016) 6- Bishop Innocent (2002) 12- Elaine Whitham (2012) 15- George Glovinsky (1986)	15- Fr. Michael Rosco (2013) 21- Anna Mazurik (2008) 24- Helen Greshko (1980) 25- Anna Mazurak (1966)	27- John Gresko- (2008) 30- Anna Elchisco (1977) Christos Karniotis (1992) Julia Onyock (1921) Andrew Onyock (1922)
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“Opioid Pandemic” subject of new, four-part Parish Ministry Resources series

Each and every day, there are media reports about the crisis of substance abuse throughout the country. Addiction to narcotic opioid medications, in particular, has grown from an epidemic to a worldwide pandemic. No single demographic of people is immune. It can affect everyone, regardless of their socioeconomic, racial, ethnic or religious background. And Orthodox Christians are among its casualties.

With this in mind, the Orthodox Church in America’s [Department of Christian Service and Humanitarian Aid](#) [CSHA] has released a four-part series of articles, collectively titled “Opioid Pandemic,” by John Athanasatos, Pharm.D., M.Div., a registered pharmacist. The series is now available for downloading, distribution and study from the CSHA’s *Parish Ministry Resources*.

- [The Opioid Pandemic - Part 1](#)
Introduction
- [The Opioid Pandemic - Part 2](#)
The First Affected Group: Current and Recovering Addicts
- [The Opioid Pandemic - Part 3](#)
Support for Family and Friends
- [The Opioid Pandemic - Part 4](#)
Healthcare Professionals

“The author’s intention is to raise the awareness of Orthodox Christians about the Opioid Pandemic,” according to Arlene Kallaur, Parish Ministry Resources Coordinator. “After providing a comprehensive introduction to the issue, he considers the plight of current and recovering addicts, family and friends of addicts and recovering addicts, and healthcare professionals who engage with the former and the latter.”

“Every Orthodox parish throughout the United States unfortunately will have parishioners affected by this crisis,” the author explains. “Although there are programs in place providing services to addicts and recovering addicts and their families and friends, they are more on a secular level. We need to expand on this issue in light of our Orthodox Faith.”

Mrs. Kallaur and CSHA members hope that the series will increase the personal and collective understanding of the crisis within an Orthodox Christian context, assist parishes in providing spiritual support and practical assistance to those affected, and

offer an educational platform for clergy and the faithful alike.

The CSHA invites questions, comments and topical contributions, which may be sent to cscha@oca.org.

The Opioid Pandemic - Part 1

By John Athanasatos, PharmD, MDiv.

Introduction

How an Opioid Epidemic has become a Pandemic, its meaning, its growth, who is responsible

The drug problem has been a major concern for decades, from the 1960s with marijuana and heroin, to the 1980s with crack and cocaine and the 1990s with Speed and LSD. However, for the past decade or so we have seen prescription narcotic painkillers spiral out of control and surpass the stage of an epidemic to become a pandemic. The opioid crisis has affected individuals nationwide and even worldwide. So why is it a pandemic and not an epidemic? An epidemic is an outbreak of a disease that attacks many people at about the same time and may spread through one or several communities. A pandemic on the other hand is when an epidemic spreads throughout the world.

Recently on a *60 minutes* episode, it was claimed that at least 200,000 lives have been lost in the US due to this crisis. Unfortunately, this number is expected to grow. In 2018, President Trump declared a state of emergency nationwide for this pandemic. The problem is believed to have originated with the drug manufacturers who make prescription drug medications more and more addictive which then the drug distributors sell to local independent pharmacies, exceeding their regulatory thresholds. Doctors are given incentives to write these narcotic prescriptions even if a patient’s medical condition does not warrant them. These drugs have even reached the black market, working their way to the streets of America where they are sold along with illicit drugs like heroin and cocaine.

Unsuspecting Victims

Many of the victims of this crisis who developed an addiction to prescription narcotics *Con’t Pg 7*

Opioid Part 1 Con't

did not have any prior history of any kind of illicit drug use. Many had an injury or health condition causing tremendous pain that necessitated the need for such medications. However after only a few weeks on them or even in some cases a few days, many people developed a dependency on these drugs. Even once their injuries healed or health conditions improved, they maintained a dependency on these medications. At that point it was the negligence of the physicians, whether intentionally or unintentionally, who continued to prescribe the same drugs without any legitimate medical need. So, in theory, anyone is a potential victim in the event that some unfortunate injury or disease warrants the need for such medications.

Does this affect the Orthodox Church and its parishioners? How? What can we do?

No one particular demographic of people is immune to this pandemic. It has affected people of all ethnic/religious and socio-economic backgrounds. Many of our fellow Orthodox Christians are included in the casualties of this pandemic. Yet, it is not only those who take these medications and become addicted that are affected, but also our health care workers who interact with those addicted. Imagine for a moment the ethical challenges our faithful face day after day who have to prescribe, dispense and administer narcotic medications in light of this pandemic. As a Church, both as a royal and ministerial priesthood in Christ, we have a responsibility to become more aware of this pandemic and do what we can to intervene so that this astronomical number of 200,000 lives does not grow. It is not just ministering to the addicts of these narcotics, but also providing support for those who are in recovery, for the families and friends who have endured seeing their loved ones suffer and perhaps perish from this pandemic, and for those who are interacting with all of the above on a daily basis in the healthcare field.

Of course as a Church our priority should be concern for our own faithful and their needs, but our mission should not end there. Christ said to his Apostles, "*You are the light of the world... Let your light so shine before men that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven*" (Mt 5:14, 16). We as a Church united in the battle against this horrific

adversary, the opioid pandemic, have both a duty and an opportunity to lead not only this nation, but the world in defeating this crisis. Let not our efforts stop at our Orthodox faithful, but let it include the entire world.

How can we educate parishioners to have a better understanding and awareness of the problem?

To do this, we need to first have a better understanding and awareness of the problem. This requires reaching out to our faithful. *Things like offering discussion groups on this topic and providing literature in bulletins and information on websites and other forms of media can be a start.* The target audience can be separated into three categories: healthcare workers who face this crisis on a daily basis, addicts and recovering addicts, and families and friends of the latter. This setup is very similar to what is offered for alcoholism. AA (Alcoholics Anonymous) is for alcoholics and recovering alcoholics and Al-Anon is for families and friends of alcoholics. What would be different is the addition of a third targeted audience, all healthcare workers who interact with addicts or potential addicts. Although there are programs in place providing services to addicts, recovering addicts and their families and friends, they are more on a secular level. We need to expand on this issue in light of our Orthodox Faith.

John Athanasatos received his Pharmaceutical Degree at Long Island University and his Master of Divinity at [St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary](#). He presently resides in Queens, NYC, NY.

NOTE: His report will be in this bulletin over the next 3 weeks

Bishop Paul's Travel Schedule

May 17-19: St. Nicholas, Kenosha, WI (Ordination of sub deacon Jan Farrell to Diaconate)

May 23-24: Bishop @ Diocesan Council at Christ the Saviour, Chicago, IL

May 25-26: Holy Trinity Cathedral, Chicago, IL

May 26: Trip to Holy Land Begins

**Venerable Theodore the Sanctified, Disciple of
the Venerable Pachomius the Great
Commemorated on [May 16](#)**

Saint Theodore was called “Sanctified” because he was the first in his monastery ordained to the priesthood.

Saint Theodore came from Egypt and was the son of rich and illustrious Christian parents. The yearning for monastic life appeared early in him. Once there was a large party at the house of his parents during the feast of Theophany. The boy did not want to take part in the festivities, grieving that because of earthly joys he might be deprived of joys in the life to come. He secretly left home when he was fourteen and entered one of the monasteries.

Hearing about Pachomius the Great, he burned with the desire to see the ascetic. Saint Pachomius received the young man with love, having been informed by God beforehand about his coming. Remaining at the monastery, Saint Theodore quickly succeeded in all his monastic tasks, particularly in the full obedience to his guide, and in his compassion towards the other brethren. Theodore’s mother, learning that he was at the Tabennisi monastery, came to Saint Pachomius with a letter from the bishop, asking to see her son. Saint Theodore did not wish to break his vow to renounce the world, so he refused to meet with his mother.

Seeing Saint Theodore’s strength of mind and ability, Saint Pachomius once told him to instruct the brethren on Holy Scripture. Saint Theodore was then only twenty years old. He obeyed and began to speak, but some of the older brethren took offense that a new monk should teach them, and they departed. Saint Pachomius said to them, “You have given in to the devil and because of your conceit, your efforts will come to naught. You have not rejected Theodore, but rather the Word of God, and have deprived yourselves of the Holy Spirit.”

Saint Pachomius appointed Saint Theodore as overseer of the Tabennisi monastery, and withdrew to a more solitary monastery. Saint Theodore with filial love continued to concern himself over his instructor, and he looked after Saint Pachomius in his final illness, and when the great abba reposed in the Lord,

he closed his eyes. After the death of Saint Pachomius, Saint Theodore directed the Tabennisi monastery, and later on he was at the head of all the Thebaid monasteries. Saint Theodore the Sanctified was famed for his holiness of life and a great gift of wonderworking, and he was well known to Saint Athanasius, Patriarch of Alexandria. Saint Theodore reposed in his old age in the year 368.

Acts 9:32-42 (Epistle)

Now it came to pass, as Peter went through all parts of the country, that he also came down to the saints who dwelt in Lydda. There he found a certain man named Aeneas, who had been bedridden eight years and was paralyzed. And Peter said to him, “Aeneas, Jesus the Christ heals you. Arise and make your bed.” Then he arose immediately. So all who dwelt at Lydda and Sharon saw him and turned to the Lord. At Joppa there was a certain disciple named Tabitha, which is translated Dorcas. This woman was full of good works and charitable deeds which she did. But it happened in those days that she became sick and died. When they had washed her, they laid her in an upper room. And since Lydda was near Joppa, and the disciples had heard that Peter was there, they sent two men to him, imploring him not to delay in coming to them. Then Peter arose and went with them. When he had come, they brought him to the upper room. And all the widows stood by him weeping, showing the tunics and garments which Dorcas had made while she was with them. But Peter put them all out, and knelt down and prayed. And turning to the body he said, “Tabitha, arise.” And she opened her eyes, and when she saw Peter she sat up. Then he gave her his hand and lifted her up; and when he had called the saints and widows, he presented her alive. And it became known throughout all Joppa, and many believed on the Lord.

Krishti u ngjall ; vërtet u ngjall

Albanian

המשיח קם! באמת קם!

(HaMashiach qam! Be'emet qam!)

Hebrew (modern)