# St Innocent Orthodox Church

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**July 26th, 2026** **Today's commemorated feasts and saints:**

**8th SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST — Tone 7. Repose of St. Jacob (Netsvetov), Enlightener of the Peoples of Alaska (1864).** Hieromartyr Hermolaus and Martyrs Hermippus and Hermocrates at Nicomedia (ca. 305). Ven. Moses the Hungarian, of the Kiev Caves (Near Caves—ca. 1043). Martyr Paraskevi of Rome (2nd c.). Ven. Gerontius of St. Anne Skete (Mt. Athos). The "EMVOLON" Icon of the Mother of God in Constantinople.

**SCHEDULE ALL SERVICES LIVE STREAMED.**

**Matins Gospel:** John 20: 11 – 18 *(8th Matins Gospel)*

**This Week's Epistle:** 1 Corinthians 1:10-18 **Gospel:** Matthew 14:14-22
(*St Jacob of AK*) Philippians 3:7-14 Mark 10:29-31, 42-45

**Reader:** James

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| **Today** | **9:30 am Liturgy** |
| Wendesday | 6:30 pm Moleben, Prophet Elijah |
| Friday | 6:30 pm Vespers & Matins, procession of Cross |
| Saturday | 9:30 am Typika, Procession of the cross |
| Saturday | 5:30 pm Vespers |
| Sunday | 9:30 am Liturgy |

**Next Week's Epistle:** 1 Corinthians 3:9-17 **Gospel:** Matthew 14:22-34

**Reader:** Matthew

**Office Hours:** Tuesday & Thursday, 10:30 am – 12:00 noon. **Confessions:** After Saturday Vespers and by appointment.

**Receiving Holy Communion:** We should draw near to our Lord and God and Savior, Jesus Christ, and receive Holy Communion often. Orthodox Christians, who have prepared themselves through prayer and fasting, and are at peace with all men, and have attended the Divine Liturgy from the beginning, (or, at the very least, have not missed the Gospel), and have made a recent Confession, should draw near.
Others should diligently seek to be properly disposed and prepared as soon as possible.

**Troparion, Resurrection – Tone 7**

By Thy Cross Thou didst destroy death! / To the thief thou didst open paradise! / For the myrrhbearers, Thou didst change weeping into joy! / And Thou didst command Thy disciples, O Christ God, / to proclaim that Thou art risen, // granting the world great mercy!

**Troparion, St Jacob – Tone 4** *(Alaskan melody)*

O righteous Father Jacob, / adornment of Atka and the Yukon Delta; / thou didst offer thyself as a living sacrifice / to bring light to a searching people. / Offspring of Russian America, / flower of brotherly unity, / healer of sickness / and terror of demons: / O Holy Father Jacob, //
pray to Christ God that our souls may be saved!

**On July 26:**
**The Repose of**

# Saint Jacob Netsvetov, Enlightener of the Peoples of Alaska

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**Kontakion, St Jacob – Tone 3**

O Holy Father Jacob, / teacher of the knowledge of God, / thou didst reveal thy love for thy people, / taking up thy cross and following Christ, / enduring hardships like the Apostle Paul. / Pray on our behalf to Christ our God // to grant us great mercy!

### *Life*

Father Jacob (Netsvetov) of Alaska was born of pious parents in 1802 on Atka Island, Alaska. His father, Yegor Vasil'evich Netsvetov was a Russian from Tobolsk. His mother, Maria Alekseevna, was an Aleut from Atka island. Yegor and Maria had four children who survived infancy; Jacob was the first born, followed by Osip (Joseph), Elena, and Antony. Yegor and Maria were devoted to their children and, though of meager means, did all they could to provide them with the education which would help them in this life as well as in the life to come. Osip and Antony were eventually able to study at the Saint Petersburg Naval Academy in Russia, becoming a naval officer and a shipbuilder, respectively. Their sister, Elena, married a successful and respected clerk for the Russian-American Company. But Jacob yearned for a different kind of success, a success that the world might consider failure for "the righteous live forever, their reward is with the Lord" (Wis. Sol. 5:15). And so, when the family moved to Irkutsk in 1823, Jacob enrolled in the Irkutsk Theological Seminary and placed all his

hope in Christ by seeking first the Kingdom of God (Mt. 6:33).

Jacob was tonsured as a Subdeacon on October 1, 1825. He married a Russian woman (perhaps also a Creole) named Anna Simeonovna, and in 1826 graduated from the Seminary with certificates in history and theology. On October 31, 1826, he was ordained to the Holy Diaconate and assigned to serve the altar of the Holy Trinity-Saint Peter Church in Irkutsk. Two years later, on March 4, 1828, Archbishop Michael, who had earlier ordained Father John Veniaminov (Saint Innocent), elevated the godly deacon Jacob to the Holy Priesthood. This, however, was no ordinary ordination. As if he were a new Patrick, hearing the mystical call of his distant flock, Father Jacob yearned to return to his native Alaska. And the all-good God, who "satisfies the longing soul and fills the hungry soul with goodness" (Ps.107:9) heard the prayer of his servant.

Archbishop Michael provided Father Jacob with two antimensia: one for the new Church which would be dedicated to the glory of God in honor of Saint Nicholas the Wonderworker in Atka, and one to be used for missionary activity. On May 1, 1828 a molieben for travelers was served, and Father Jacob, his father, Yegor, (now tonsured as reader for the Atka Church), and his matushka, Anna, set out for Alaska.

Who can tell of the perils and trials associated with such a journey? Travel in those days was never easy, either overland or over the waves of the sea. Nevertheless, aided by prayer and confidence in God's providence, the Netsvetov family arrived safely in Atka over a year later, on June 15, 1829. The new assignment for the newly-ordained Father Jacob would also prove to be quite a challenge. The Atka "parish" comprised a territory stretching for nearly 2,000 miles and included Amchitka, Attu, Copper, Bering and Kurile Islands. But this did not deter the godly young priest, for when he was clothed in the garments of the Priesthood, he was found to be "clad with zeal as a cloak' (Is. 59:17), and so he threw himself wholly into his sacred ministry. His deep love for God and for his flock was evident in everything that he did. Both in Atka and in the distant villages and settlements which he visited, Father Jacob offered himself as a "living sacrifice" (Rom 12:1). Having "no worry about his life" (Mt. 6:25 ff), the holy one endured manifold tortures of cold, wet, wind, illness, hunger and exhaustion, for to him life was Christ (Phil 1:21). Showing himself as a "rule of faith," his example brought his people to a deep commitment to their own salvation. Being fully bilingual and bicultural, Father Jacob was uniquely blessed by God to care for the souls of his fellow Alaskans.

When he arrived in Atka, the Church of Saint Nicholas had not yet been built. So, with his own hands Father Jacob constructed a large tent (Acts 18:3) in which he conducted the services. For Father Jacob the services of the Church were life: life for his people and life for himself. It was in the worship of God that he found both strength and joy. Later he would transport this tent with him on his missionary journeys, and like Moses in the wilderness, the grace of God was found wherever this tent was taken (Num 4:1 ff; 10:17 ff).

When his first six months had ended (end of 1829), Father Jacob recorded that he had baptized 16, chrismated 442, married 53 couples, and buried 8.

Once the church was constructed, Father Jacob turned his attention to the building of a school in which the children would learn to read and write both Russian and Unangan Aleut. The Russian American Company provided some of the support initially, with the students providing the remainder. This continued until 1841, when it was reorganized as a parish school and ties with the company ceased. Father Jacob proved to be a talented educator and translator whose students became distinguished Aleut leaders in the next generation.

Father Netsvetov led an active physical and intellectual life, hunting and gathering for his own subsistence needs, preparing specimens of fish and marine animals for the natural history museums of Moscow and Saint Petersburg, corresponding with Saint Innocent (Veniaminov) on matters of linguistics and translations. He labored over the creation of an adequate alphabet for the Unangan-

Aleut language, and the translation of the Holy Scriptures and other appropriate literature into that language. Saint Innocent praised the young pastor for his holiness of life, his teaching, and for continuing this work of translating which he, himself, had begun earlier among the native peoples. After fifteen years of service, Father Jacob was awarded the Nabedrennik, Kamilavka, and Gold Cross. Later, he would be made Archpriest and receive the Order of Saint Anna.

These ecclesiastical awards do not tell of the personal sufferings of this warrior for Christ. In March of 1836, his precious wife, Anna, died of cancer; his home burned to the ground in July of 1836; and his dear father, Yegor, died of an undetermined illness in 1837. Who can utter the depth of sorrow felt by this God-pleaser? Yet he lifted up his voice with that ancient sufferer and cried, "shall we indeed accept good from God and shall we not accept adversity? In all this he did not sin with his lips" (Job 2:10). In his journal Father Jacob attributed all to "the Will of Him whose Providence and Will are inscrutable and whose actions toward men are incomprehensible." He patiently endured hardships and sufferings like the Holy Apostle Paul. He saw in these misfortunes not a Victory by the hater of men's souls (i.e. the devil) but a call from God to even greater spiritual struggles. With this in mind, Father Jacob petitioned his ruling bishop to return to Irkutsk in order to enter the monastic life. A year later, word reached him that permission was granted contingent upon the arrival of a replacement. None ever came.

Instead, Bishop Innocent soon came to Atka and asked Father Jacob to accompany him on a voyage by ship to Kamchatka. Who can know the heavenly discourse enjoyed by these two lovers of Christ as they traveled over the waves? This, however, is clear, the holy archpastor was able to accomplish three things in Father Netsvetov. Firstly, he applied the healing salve of the Spirit with words of comfort; secondly, he dissuaded Father Jacob from entering the monastery; and thirdly, he revealed to the godly priest the true plan of the Savior for his life, that he 'might preach (Christ) among the Gentiles" (Gal. 1: 16) deep in the Alaskan interior. Father Jacob continued to serve his far-flung flock of the Atka parish until December 30, 1844. A new zeal had taken hold of him, and it was then that Saint Innocent appointed him to head the new Kvikhpak Mission in order to bring the light of Christ to the people of the Yukon. Here, aided by two young Creole assistants, Innokentii Shayashnikov and Konstantin Lukin, together with his young nephew, Vasilii Netsvetov, Father Jacob "settled' in the wilderness of Alaska.

He learned new languages, embraced new peoples and cultures, devised another alphabet, built another church and Orthodox community, and for the next twenty years, until his health and eyesight failed, continued to be an evangelical beacon of the grace of God in southwestern Alaska.

Establishing his headquarters in the Yup'ik Eskimo village of Ikogmiute (today's 'Russian Mission') he traveled to native settlements hundreds of miles up and down Alaska's longest river (the Yukon) as well as the Kuskokwim River region. At the insistence of Indian leaders, he traveled as far as the middle of the Innoko River baptizing hundreds of Indians from various, and often formerly hostile, tribes. "Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" (Ps 133:1). He built the first Christian temple in this region, and dedicated it to the feast of the Elevation of the Holy Cross. Here Father Jacob, in spite of failing health, joyfully celebrated the Church's cycle of services, including all of the services prescribed for Holy Week and Pascha.

Finally, in 1863, the evil One, who "walks about like a roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour" (I Pet 5:8), sought one last time to get the better of the righteous one. So the devil, the father of lies, (John 8:44), inspired an assistant of Father Jacob to level spurious and slanderous charges against his master. This resulted in a summons to Sitka, issued by Bishop Peter. The godly pastor was quickly cleared of all charges, but due to his ever-worsening health, he remained in Sitka for his final year serving a Tlingit chapel. He died on July 26, 1864 at the age of 60 and was buried on the third day at the entry of the chapel. During his final missionary travels in the Kuskokwim/Yukon delta region, he

had baptized 1,320 people—distinguishing himself as the evangelizer of the Yup'ik Eskimo and Athabascan Indian peoples.

This brief history has recounted the basic chronology of the saint's life and labors, but we must not neglect to relate his other deeds, that the light be not "hidden under a bushel" (Mt.5:15). In 1841, Father Jacob encountered a group of women from his flock in Amlia who had fallen victim to certain demonic influences and teachings. Blaming himself for the seduction and fall of his spiritual children by the evil one, he informed the leader among them that he was going to pay them a visit.

Upon arriving, he found one of the women paralyzed, semi-conscious and unable to speak. He ordered that she be removed to another house apart, and on the next day when this was accomplished, he lit the lampada before the icons of the beautiful corner, vested himself in his priestly epitrachilion (stole), sprinkled holy water throughout the room, and began the first prayers of exorcism. He then left.

During the night he was notified that the woman had begun to speak but incoherently. He came immediately to her and performed a second exorcism. This time, she sprang out of her bed and stood next to the saint, joined her prayer to his, and accompanied them with prostrations. When the prayers were finished, Father Jacob again sprinkled her with holy water and gave her the precious cross to kiss. She regained full consciousness, a state of health and true reason—that is, even the false teachings of the evil spirits had no more part in her.

Once in November of 1845, Father Jacob was preaching in the village of Kalskag, where the local chief was also the head shaman. He spoke for all of the villagers and resisted the Word of God forcefully. But the saint, calm and full of the Holy Spirit, continued to sow the seeds of right belief and piety. After many hours, the chief fell silent and finally came to believe. The villagers, in solidarity with their leader, also joyously expressed their belief in the Triune God and sought Holy Baptism.

Father Jacob was a physician of bodies as well as souls. He often cared for the sick among his flock even to his own detriment. During the winter of 1850-1851 the saint was himself ravaged with illness. Yet he cared for the sick and dispensed medicine to them every day. Father Jacob's preaching often brought together in the Holy Faith tribes who were traditional enemies. One example from his journal reads:

"Beginning in the morning, upon my invitation, all the Kol'chane and Ingalit from the Yukon and the local ones gathered at my place and I preached the word of God, concluding at noon. Everyone listened to the preaching with attention and without discussion or dissent, and in the end they all expressed faith and their wish to accept Holy Baptism, both the Kol'chane and the Ingatit (formerly traditional enemies). I made a count by families and in groups, and then in the afternoon began the baptismal service. First I baptized 50 Kol'chane and Ingalit men, the latter from the Yukon and Innoko. It was already evening when I completed the service. March 21, 1853."

So it was that this apostolic man, this new Job, conducted himself during his earthly course. There are many other deeds and wonders which he performed, many known and many more known only to God. Few missionaries in history have had to endure the hardships which Father Jacob faced, yet he did so with patience and humility. His life of faith and piety are the legacy which he leaves to us, his spiritual children in America, and indeed to all Christians throughout the world.

**Magnification**

We magnify thee, / O Holy father Jacob,
and we honor thy holy memory, / for thou didst enlighten the peoples of Alaska, //
and thou dost pray to Christ our God for us.

**Announcements:**

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| Our Bulletins ($60.00) | Alla Slobodskaya |
| | Izolda (Zoya) & Vladimir Sogokon |
| Our Altar Wine ($40.00) | Gabriela Broncă & family good health & help in our needs. |
| Our Altar Candles ($40.00) | Gabriela Broncă & family good health & help in our needs. |
| Our Altar Incense ($20.00) | Gabriela Broncă & family good health & help in our needs. |
| Vigil – Golgotha I ($7.00 /wk) | - |
| Vigil – Golgotha II ($7.00 /wk) | - |
| Vigil – Prothesis ($7.00 /wk) | - |

- Broncă: Gabriela, Robert, & Carmen Iuliana. Good health, & help in need. Repose: Tasie.
- Sogokon: for the health of Zoya, Vladimir, Irina, Anastasia, Vladimir, Vladimir.

**Feast of the Procession of the Cross**, Saturday, first feast of the Savior in August.

**Theotokos Fast begins Saturday, and continues through Friday, August 14.** Fish wine & oil are allowed for the feast of the Transfiguration. The Paraklesis service is served frequently: see the schedule next week.
**Survey** James will speak briefly on the parish survey results
**Please sign up for coffee hour** in the next six months.

**Adult Education** will take place Wednesday after the Moleben.

**Friends of the Monastery of Saint Barbara** today: 4:00 pm Presentation: Fr. Daniel Franzen will speak: "Protopresbyter Michael Pomazansky: Humble Servant of God"; 5:00 pm Vespers; 6:00 pm Potluck.

**Lectionary.** The Church Lectionary is reading 1 Corinthians and Matthew.

**Coffee Hour, This Week:** Rossitza **Next Week:** Milena

**USEFUL INFORMATION**

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The daily readings and saints may be found here: https://stinnocenttarzana.org/dailyreadings.

**Kontakion, Resurrection – Tone 7**

The dominion of death can no longer hold men captive, / for Christ descended, shattering and destroying its powers! / Hell is bound, while the prophets rejoice and cry: / The Savior has come to those in faith! // Enter, you faithful, into the Resurrection!

**Kontakion, St Jacob – Tone 3**

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**Of our charity, remember in your prayers:** **July 26th, 2026**

**Special Intentions:**

Christians of Syria, Egypt; Met. Paul, Abp. John, in captivity.
Natalya & Alla in Donetsk — sister Oksana McGovern & family
Metropolitan Onuphry of Kiev, the brotherhoods of the Kiev Caves Lavra, the Pochayiv Lavra, & Svyatohirsk Lavra.

**The Sick and those in need of health:**

Archbishop Benjamin,
Archpriests Paul Waisanen, George Gray, Michael Regan, Andrew Jacobs; John Armstrong, Matthew Tate; James Jorgensen.
Abbess Victoria; Abbess Susanna;
Matushki Alexandra Safchuk, Elizabeth Powell, Clara Mancantelli, Maria Vallens, Jean Moore;
Robert David Peterson, Marios Perez, Barbara Anderson, Monika Cleenewerck, Marea Kuolt. — OCA-DOW
Manya Prybyla, Gregory Theophan Hoffberg; Virginia, Levon; Edmund Roschak, Darka Raicevich; Karen Olds; Alla Miller,
Mike Shinkarik, Andrew Sturmer; Bridget Merridy Strand, Assia Alexander, Scott T. Karen T., Dmitri G., Kyra; Linda Phillips;
Ed Salm; Raphael; Magdalena Elizabeth; Ludmilla, Anna, George Arglen, Mircea, Gayle Anne; Lana. — Our Parish
Jelica — Darka, Ilija & Jovanna
Lea Ann (Leah) Bochnak — Laura Bochnak
Gary Andrew Hart
Yevgeniya — Irina
Vladimir — Anya
Victoria Wilson — +Bernie Wilson
Laura, Eladia; Lydia — Manya Prybyla
Marie; Archpriest Jonathan Proctor (Holy Trinity, St. Paul, MN) (cancer). — Thaddeus Wojcik
Mildred Sturmer, Susan — Sturmer family
Margaret Banescu, Vona Leslee Christie, Hope Peacock; Wendell & Linda; and family. — Banescu family
Euphemia Marie Cox — John Ambrose Cox
George. Mihai — Maria Caratăs
Mary, George Laurentiu, cancer treatment. — Florentina
Barbara, Steve — Scott & the Thompson family
Angela Apostal, Constantine Apostol — Constantine Apostol
Yekaterina — Lydia
Hieromonk Ambrose (Young), Amy Juried. Archriest Michael Carney, — Fr. Yousuf
Matushka Sophia Haloulakos — Protodeacon George Haloulakos
Christina Dudchenko, Dcn. Sergius Miller, Kevin, Cecilia Gonzalez-Andrieu. — Archpriest Nicholas Denysenko & family
Michael Rogozik
Yulia.
Lya, Marie, Yvonne — Gay Butu
Timofey — Dilaria
Kristina DeBree — Kevin Patrick DeBree
Reader John, Catherine,. — Danks family
Walter — Irina
Larry & Emma — Abbe Kulhanek
Anna — Elena
Sheena Wickens, Veronica Clarkson, Anna Cruz, Anna Rossiter; Ward; Allan Elmaleh. — Diane Rhodes
Marquelle Anderson. Bruce Anderson, Suzanne. — Subdeacon Polycarp Anderson & family
Larry McHargue; Laura; Robert; Kenny; Bill & Sara Love — Anne McHargue Witz & family

**Those Serving in the Armed Forces**

Peter, Elijah Hoffberg, Ronnie (Barnabas) Austin, Shae, Ian & Henry.

**For the Health and Salvation of the servants of God:**

Catechumens: Dalen, Kelly, & Jamie, & Timothy Muster; Emma; Paulina; Louis; Zachary; Nicholas, Habib, Jerry, Nicholas, Lance, Jamie, Marcello,
Kay, Mercedes, Allan, Steffan; Tyler, Natalie, Rana; Lewis, Melanie, Christian & Sophia Kim; Hossain; Muhebullah; Dade; Miguel, Alice.
Newly Illumined Mary; Daniel, Hannah, Gregory, Chrysostom, Patrick, George.
Navya Theodora & new born Rahman John, James
Orion, Kristina — Igor & +Luda
Nikolina, Dimitrije — Jovanna & Ilja
Zlata Okunev, Artemi & Erica
Charlotte, parents Jonathan & Michaela Durham
Vitaly, Lyubov, Ella, Karen, Oksana, Valentina, Irina, Sofiya, Vladimir, Olga, Natalya, Tatyana, Irina, Elena, Evgeny. — Tikhvin icon donors
Alla, Dmitriy Jr., Dmitriy, Elena, Juliya, Tamara, Fredi. — Alla Slobdoskaya
Elena, Marisa, Dimitrios (Jimmy), Nicholas, Alexander, Dimitrios, Dionisius. — + Lola Macrina
Elijah, parents Aika & Dmitri Goudkov
Rowan. Galina. — Yelena, Anna, Wolfgang
Christopher, John, Lauren, Ekaterina. — + Margarita Maximova
Catalina, Sofia, Florentina, Doina. — Calugaru family
Garret Daniel & Hannah
Sherri, Nathanael, & Christopher, Amelia Marie.

**Of our charity, remember in your prayers:**
**For the repose of the souls of the departed servants of God:** **July 26th, 2026**

Newly Departed Galina Beresneva, +July 14, 2026. Elena Razbaeva
Newly Departed Tatiana
Newly Departed Gor
Newly Departed Lyudmila Lepetynska +July 1, 2026. daughters Oksana Yalanska & Yana Sharun
Newly Departed Zoya Stotland +June 18, 2026.
Newly Departed Viacheslav Antipin Irina & Alina Antipin
Newly departed Hieromonk Alexis (Lisenko), June 12, 2026.
Newly departed Gai Krupenkin, +May 23, 2026.
Mitred Archriest Sergei Glagolev, +Sep 1, 2021, Matushka Gerry (Evgenia) Glagolev. +May 23, 2022. Christia, Marina, John & family
Archpriest Nicolas Boldireff, +May 22, 2024.; Matushka Anisia Boldireff +Sep 1, 2021 Nathalie, Tamara, Marina, Michael & family
+July 26: Archpriest Nicholas Christopher, 1940; Archpriest Leonid Znamensky, 1942; Archpriest Theodore Ustutchenkow, 1957;
Priest Grigorie Coste, 1957;Matka. Elizabeth Williams, 1979; Priest Michael Semenko, 1987;
Popadia Marina Eleonora Dimitroff, 2011; Priest Sergius Willis, 2014. OCA
Vinka. sister Darka Račivić
Lyudmilla Malakhova, +Oct 26, 25. Igor, Kristina, Orion & family
Leontina Himber. Eric, Luke, Vaughan; Paula & Dan & family
Matushka Tresja Denysenko Archpriest Nicholas & Sofia Denysenko & family
Edward Pogyor Eleanor Pogyor & family
Subdeacon Patrick Bernard Wilson Diane, Victoria, Nicholas, & Stephen Wilson & family
Germogen & Olga Stephanenko Larissa, Tatiana
Matushka Priscilla Shipley +Sep 10, 2023 Fr Ian Shipley & family, DoW
Valentina Irina Jackson
Cor Brevet Delabruinene Natalya Slusar Nosa & family
Rodney Lake + May 20, 2021. son-in-law & daughter Thaddeus & Jacqui Wojcik
Paul Prybyla. +Jan, 10, 2021 Manya & family
Nicholas Vasiliev Davidovich, +October 12, 2022
Barbara Johnson daughter Nancy Smollen
Stanislava daughter Milena; family
Hormuzd (Emmanuel) Rassam, + Dec 21, 2022. wife Kaye Rassam, son Fr Yousuf Rassam, daughter Najma Fowner & family
Nun Seraphima (Anna Kremenetskaya) Konstantin, Taissia, Vladmir, Ioann Kremenetsky
Nun Nonna (Verna Harrison)
Igor
Lola Macrina
Edward Michael & Joan Sutyak Tamara, Christina, Michael, Anne & family
Leon & Claudine Snyder daughters Laura & Carol, & family
Dmitri Boris
David Mitred Archpriest Ian & Matka. Nina MacKinnon, DOW
Deacon Hennok Soot, Matushka Mariamna Soot, DoW, Fr Stephen Soot family, Mark & Olga Soot family
Igor, Evdokiya, Anatoliy, Domnikiy, Semen, Feodosiy, Ella, Grigoriy, Nadejda, Konstantin, Svetlana,
Valentina, Anna, infant Anatoliy, Olga, Anna, Peter. Alla Slobdoskaya
Anne Lewandowski + Raissa Dulian
Marina, Alexandra, Petr, Boris, Tatiana. +Margarita Maximova
Hieromonk Vonifaty, Schemanun Savva, Priest Anatoly + Sep 9, 22; Monk Aristokliy June 1, 22; Andrei Vasilenko, April, 23; Archpriest Nikolay Palahnyuk, June 13, 23; John Markevich, Oct, 23; Viktor Kotlishyn, Oct 19 23;
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