

**ST. JACOB OF ALASKA ORTHODOX CHURCH**

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**+ + + Service Schedule + + +**

Sunday, September 28. 15th Sunday after Pentecost (1st of Luke)—Tone 6. Ven. Chariton the Confessor, Abbot of Palestine (ca. 350).

Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom, 9:30am.  
2 Cor 4:6-15 (Sunday & St. Chariton); Lk 5:1-11 (Sunday); 6:17-23 (St. Chariton)

Wednesday, October 1: The Protection (Pokrov) of our Most-Holy Lady Theotokos and Ever-Virgin Mary.  
Reader's Daily Vespers, 5:30pm.

Saturday, October 4th.  
Reader's Vespers of the Resurrection, 5pm.

Sunday, October 5th. 16th Sunday after Pentecost (2nd of Luke)—Tone 7. Martyr Charitina of Amisus (304).  
3rd and 6th Hours, 9:10am  
Typica, 9:30am.  
Epistle: 2 Cor 6:1-10; Gospel: Lk 6:31-36

**+ + + Upcoming Events + + +**

10/4	Saturday	SVOTS Orthodox Education Day (see Dn John for details)
10/11	Saturday	Artful Afternoon in White River Jct (at the Abetti's)
10/12	Sunday	Parish Annual Meeting
10/24-25	Fri – Sat	Diocesan Assembly Meeting
11/11-13	Tue – Thur	All America Council

*Attention is the first teacher of truth and consequently absolutely necessary. Attention rouses the soul to study itself and its longings, to learn their true character and repulse those that are unholy. Attention is the guardian angel of the intellect, always counseling it thus: be attentive. Attention awakens the soul, rouses it from sleep... Attention examines every thought, every desire, every memory. Thoughts, desires, and memories are engendered by various causes, and often appear masked and with splendid garb, in order to deceive the inattentive intellect and enter into the soul and dominate it. Only attention can reveal their hidden form. Often their dissimulation is so perfect that the discernment of their true nature is very difficult and requires the greatest attention. One must remember the saving words of the Lord: "Be wakeful and pray that ye enter not into temptation." He who is wakeful does not enter into temptation, because he is vigilant and attentive.*

--St. Nectarios of Pentapoli

**+ + + Announcements + + +**

Church School: Today, after coffee hour, all are invited to attend a meeting to discuss the ways that we can contribute to the enlivening of our children's faith—not only in church school, but also in our liturgical life, in special events and in whatever contexts we find ourselves. Everyone is welcome to contribute.

Fr. Caleb's Travels: Fr. Caleb will be traveling to Hong Kong, leaving Monday September 29th and returning Thursday, October 10th. Please pray for him as he travels, and for Matushka Nicki and children as they balance life without him. If you need to contact a priest while Fr. Caleb is traveling, please call Fr. Andrew Tregubov at (603) 542-6273. For normal parish questions, you can call Dn. John.

Next Week's Sunday Service: In the absence of a supply priest, we will serve Typica next Sunday morning in lieu of Liturgy. If you are able, you are strongly encouraged to attend a Liturgy, e.g. at Dormition Orthodox Church in Burlington or at Holy Resurrection in Claremont. But for those who not are able to travel that far, please come for Typica. We will still have a coffee hour following, but there is no fasting expected as before Liturgy since there will be no communion.

Artful Afternoon: The art sale and auction to benefit St. Jacob, Holy Trinity and Holy Resurrection is set for Saturday, October 11th from 2 to 5:30. Everyone who attended last year raved about the event. More information is available at www.ArtfulAfternoon.com. Contact Sarah or Fr. Caleb if you have questions.

**+ + + Liturgical Reflection + + +**

Typica: The liturgical service known as the *Typica* (Slavonic: *Obednitsa*) is appointed to be read on days when the Liturgy is not celebrated. This may be because Liturgy is not permitted (as during the weekdays of Great Lent) or simply in place of daily liturgy as is common in many monasteries. It is often said by the faithful when traveling, at home ill, or otherwise not able to attend Sunday Liturgy, and by missions or parishes that do not have a priest on a given Sunday.

The name "Typica" refers to the "Typical Psalms" (Psalm 102, Psalm 145, and the Beatitudes), which *typically* serve as the Antiphons at the Divine Liturgy. Essentially, the Typica involves the psalms and prayers of the Divine Liturgy that are not related to the Mystery of Holy Communion and do not require a priest. Normally, the Typica is read after the Third and Sixth Hours (in the place where the Liturgy would normally be celebrated). During Great Lent the Ninth Hour is inserted before Typica, and the format of the Typica changes. The Holy Doors usually remain closed, but the Curtain is opened. (adapted from wikipedia.org)