

OCT. 23 ANNOUNCEMENTS: PARISH BREAKFAST - \$10/person,
children under 12 free
– immediately following divine liturgy

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OCT. 9 DONATIONS:

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In Memory of (IMO): MY MOTHER & FATHER, MARY & PETRO NICHOLOFF – HELEN ARNAUT

UPCOMING EVENTS

OCT. 30- Ladies Guild meeting following Divine Liturgy

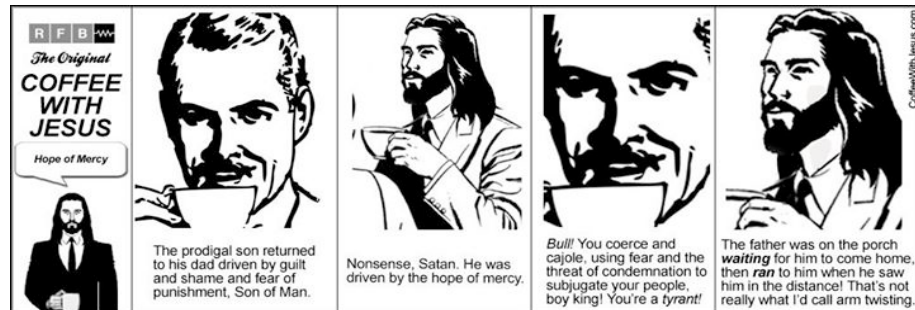
NOV. 6- PARISH THANKSGIVING DINNER – Tickets \$10/person with children under 12 free.

Tickets available from Mary Todoroff

13 – ODO Dinner @ 2 p.m. – St. Peter Paul Orthodox Cathedral

- GENERAL MEMBERSHIP ANNUAL MEETING – following divine liturgy

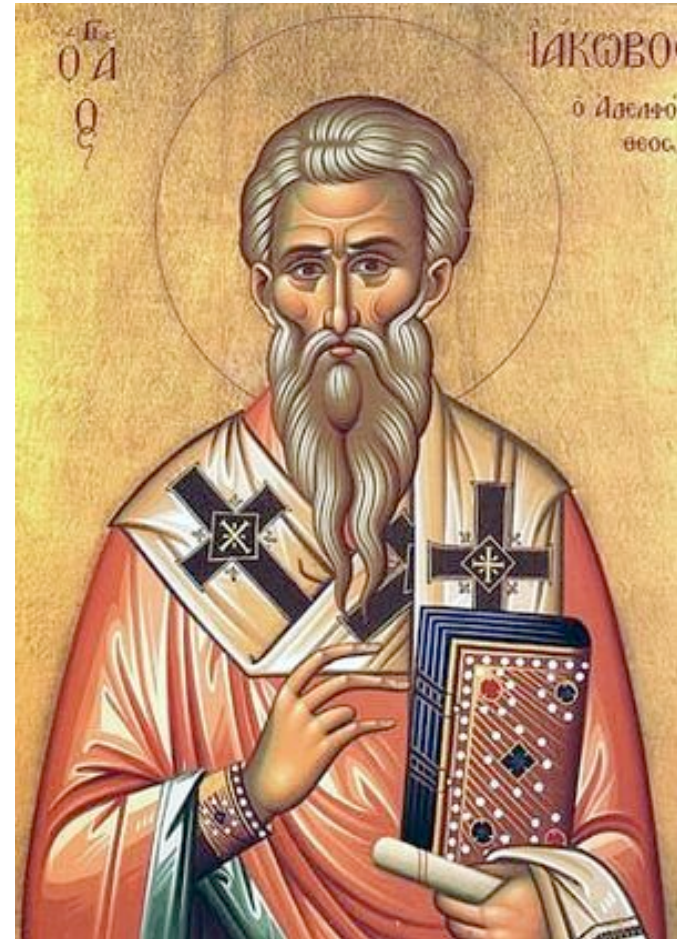
DEC. 10 – Church Bake Sale



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**Sunday, October 23rd 2016 18TH Sunday after Pentecost
The Feast of St. James, Brother of Our Lord and Bishop of Jerusalem**



**TODAY WE WILL CELEBRATE THE DIVINE LITURGY OF
ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM**

SCRIPTURE READINGS:

Epistle – 2 Corinthians 9:6-11

Brethren, the point is this: he who sows sparingly will also reap sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each one must do as he has made up his mind, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver. And God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that you may always have enough of everything and may provide in abundance for every good work. As it is written, "He scatters abroad, he gives to the poor; his righteousness endures for ever." He who supplies seed to the sower and bread for food will supply and multiply your resources and increase the harvest of your righteousness. You will be enriched in every way for great generosity, which through us will produce thanksgiving to God.

Gospel – Luke 16:19-31

The Lord said: "There was a rich man, who was clothed in purple and fine linen and who feasted sumptuously every day. And at his gate lay a poor man named Laz'arus, full of sores, who desired to be fed with what fell from the rich man's table; moreover the dogs came and licked his sores. The poor man died and was carried by the angels to Abraham's bosom. The rich man also died and was buried; and in Hades, being in torment, he lifted up his eyes, and saw Abraham far off and Laz'arus in his bosom. And he called out, 'Father Abraham, have mercy upon me, and send Laz'arus to dip the end of his finger in water and cool my tongue; for I am in anguish in this flame.' But Abraham said, 'Son, remember that you in your lifetime received your good things, and Laz'arus in like manner evil things; but now he is comforted here, and you are in anguish. And besides all this, between us and you a great chasm has been fixed, in order that those who would pass from here to you may not be able, and none may cross from there to us.' And he said, 'Then I beg you, father, to send him to my father's house, for I have five brothers, so that he may warn them, lest they also come into this place of torment.' But Abraham said, 'They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them.' And he said, 'No, father Abraham; but if some one goes to them from the dead, they will repent.' He said to him, 'If they do not hear Moses and the prophets, neither will they be convinced if some one should rise from the dead.'"

St. James, Brother of the Lord

James (Hebrew: יעקב *Ya'akov*; Greek Ἰάκωβος *lákōbos*, can also be

Anglicized as Jacob), who died in martyrdom in 62 or 69 AD, was an important figure of the Apostolic Age. Other epithets used to refer to James include **James the Just**, or a variation of **James, brother of the Lord**. Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran tradition generally holds that this James is to be identified with James, son of Alphaeus, and James the Less. It is agreed by most that he should not be confused with James, son of Zebedee.

Catholics and Orthodox, as well as some Anglicans and Lutherans, believe in the perpetual virginity of Mary; they teach that James, along with others named in the New Testament as "brothers" (Greek: ἀδελφοὶ, translit. *adelphoi*, lit. 'brothers') of Jesus, were not the biological children of Mary, but were possibly cousins of Jesus or step-brothers from a previous marriage of Joseph.

In a 4th-century letter [pseudographically](#) ascribed to the 1st century [Clement of Rome](#), James was called the "bishop of bishops, who rules Jerusalem, the Holy Assembly of Hebrews, and all assemblies everywhere".^[10] [Hegesippus](#), in his fifth book of his Commentaries, mentions that James was made a [bishop of Jerusalem](#) but he does not mention by whom: "After the apostles, James the brother of the Lord surnamed the Just was made head of the Church at Jerusalem." But, like the rest of the [early Christians](#), information about his life is scarce and ambiguous. [Clement of Alexandria](#) wrote in the sixth book of his Hypotyposes that James the Just was chosen as a bishop of Jerusalem by [Peter](#), [James \(the Greater\)](#) and [John](#): "For they say that Peter and James and John after the ascension of our Saviour, as if also preferred by our Lord, strove not after honor, but chose James the Just bishop of Jerusalem." But the same writer, in the seventh book of the same work, relates also the following concerning him: "The Lord after his resurrection imparted [knowledge \(gnōsin\)](#) to James the Just and to John and Peter, and they imparted it to the rest of the apostles, and the rest of the apostles to the seventy, of whom Barnabas was one." According to [Eusebius](#) James was named a bishop of Jerusalem by the apostles: "James, the brother of the Lord, to whom the episcopal seat at Jerusalem had been entrusted by the apostles". Jerome wrote the same: "James... after our Lord's passion.. ordained by the apostles bishop of Jerusalem..." and that James "ruled the church of Jerusalem thirty years".

The *Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church* claims that James the Just was "from an early date with [Peter](#) a leader of the Church at Jerusalem and from the time when Peter left Jerusalem after Herod's attempt to kill him, James appears as the principal authority who presided at Council of Jerusalem".