Joining in our Faith - UOL Lenten Retreat
Submitted by Diane Senedak

On a crisp spring day, the faithful gathered for the annual Jr/Sr UOL Lenten Retreat, held on March 26th at the beautiful Villa Maria Retreat Center, nestled among the majestic hills of northwestern Pennsylvania. Participants came from five parishes, traveling from nearby Ohio and Pennsylvania, and from as far away as Illinois and Michigan. The uplifting day started with a serene Morning Prayer service, led by Fr. John Harvey of Sts. Peter & Paul UOC of Youngstown, OH. We then shared a light continental breakfast and commenced with our retreat topics, which focused on the Sermon on the Mount.

“Seek and You Shall Find,” was the first of our retreat topics presented by Fr. Robert Popichak, pastor of Holy Ghost of Slickville, PA. Fr. Popichak began by saying, “Our Lenten journey is but a part of our entire life’s journey - toward the uncreated Light, which is Christ! We ask many things of God - food, shelter, protection, love, kindness, His Grace, His Love, His Protection - as we go on this journey.” He continued, “We sometimes forget that the Holy Spirit is here with us to be our helper and guide through this earthly life - although more often we forget that with these gifts from Almighty God comes great responsibility. If we are to call ourselves Christians, we must take the words that the Lord spoke to be our roadmap - always serving others and looking for ways to do His Work on this earth. If we sincerely seek God, we will find Him - but are we READY?” Fr. Popichak’s insightful remarks are food for thought!

The Beatitudes was topic #2 and was presented by Dr. Gayle Woloschak of Sts. Peter & Paul UOC, Palos Park, IL. Dr. Woloschak started with some general comments about the Bible including terms of the Bible and a time line of church history from the New Testament Era until the present. She continued with reasons to read scripture, as a sacred and authoritative book-the Bible as the Word of God, for literary enjoyment and for historic interest. An enlightening quote Dr. Woloschak used from St. John Chrysostom reads “…The scriptures were not given to us that we might have them in books, but that we might engrave them in our hearts.” Words of pure joy!

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The Pre-Convention Dance is Back!

The Senior and Junior National Executive Boards met early in May in Philadelphia to review plans for the remainder of the year and to plan for the upcoming Convention. On Friday evening National Executive Board Members met at Rebecca Drusahl McNulty’s home. Rebecca prepared a lovely dinner and had everyone gathered outside to enjoy a warm fire and wonderful conversation.

On Saturday morning everyone gathered for morning prayers celebrated by His Eminence Archbishop Antony, Fr. Taras Naumenko, Fr. Myron Oryhon and Fr. Anthony Perkins. The Senior and Junior Boards met and highlights from those meetings are outlined in the articles from our Presidents Martha Misko and Taylor Gladys. Following the meetings both Boards joined for Vespers at St. Vladimir’s Cathedral in Philadelphia.

That evening the fun began with the Pre-Convention Dance that had a 1960s theme. Pani Matka Laura Naumenko, Debbie and Al Shinn, as well as Karen Ferraro served as the chairpeople for the event. They planned a fun evening with 1960s groovy decor, hula hoops and music that celebrated that era.

The evening was fun with many members dressed in their best hippie or other 1960s attire. We had classic hippies! Young Republican Convention Del-agates! Jackie O! Most of all everyone came excited and ready to celebrate!

Everyone enjoyed a delicious dinner and danced the night away. If the Pre-Convention Dance is an example of the fun that is to be had at the Convention - it is going to be a great Convention!
I hear that there are restrictions on the days you are permitted to have a wedding in church. Why would that be, to my knowledge, you can have a baptism or confirmation, or Holy Unction just about at any time! 

Wedding coronations are such joyous occasions that fasting seasons and weekly days of abstinence are really improper as a backdrop for such rites. The solemnity of Great Lent and the pre-Christmas fast period is automatically out as wedding dates. The two lesser lenten periods in the summer can be utilized only with the express permission of your local hierarch. Again, before you hire that hall for your reception, be sure that the dates are acceptable and compatible with church practice! Bishops do take into consideration the circumstances you present, but even if permission is given, they may stipulate that the reception be of a more muted character. If the church, as a whole, is engaged in a solemn preparation for a feast by prayer and fasting, it is not in character that your wedding should be the wild, blowout celebration of the century.

Wednesdays and Fridays have been days on which the cross and crucifixion have been commemorated down through Christian history. As we abstain from meat products, in remembrance of the sacrifice of Jesus for all of us, weddings are also proscribed. Remember we follow the day as did the Jews of old and so a day is considered from one sunset (or time of Vespers) to the next sunset. Friday would extend from say 5:00 PM on Thursday night to the same time Friday night and this whole time period would be closed to marriages. Friday evening would be a possibility, unless you consider the following.

Another closed day is Saturday afternoon and evening, because it is the liturgical preparation for Communion the next day and a time when marital relations should be withheld. You may say, but aren’t most weddings in our churches conducted on Saturday afternoons? True, but we have bent to the cultural norm of the American scene, which sees Saturday night as party time. Let us look at this logically. If there is a wedding and rip-roaring reception and dance, chances are that after the wedding night, the bridal couple and many others will look at this logically. If there is a wedding and rip-roaring reception and dance, chances are that after the wedding night, the bridal couple and many others will

What then is an acceptable time for an Orthodox Christian wedding? Traditionally, Sunday afternoon is the best choice. Both ideally attend Liturgy in the morning, with their bridal party and commune. A nice start indeed to a life of Christian commitment together! Afternoon and evening for wedding coronation and a fine reception, so what could be better. Consider the hard edged scramble couples usually must go through to get a hall for a reception on the premium night of Saturday. Couples sometimes must wait a full year in advance to get a date at their chosen hall. Sunday is usually open and easy to arrange. The church does not want to be obstructionist, but if we truly believe, let us try to comply with the guidelines as given and conform to the spirit of the law.

Did I miss something??? At a recent wedding in our church, I waited to hear the time-honored wedding vows, but I seemed to have missed them. Did Father miff it and skip a page by accident?

In Orthodox churches throughout the world, one does NOT hear the vows that are so familiar and central to the Roman Catholic, Protestant and civil registry

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Fifty Year Update - Where Are They Now?

How exciting that the Junior UOL Reunion is fast approaching!!

To date we have heard from many former Junior UOL members, but there are many who have not completed the memory sheet. If we have not heard from you, there is still time to submit your Memory Book sheet – however, please send it in soon.

If you have family members or friends who were members of the Junior UOL please reach out to them and have them complete a Memory Book sheet. We will be accepting Memory Book sheets and pictures until June 15th. At that time we will be compiling the Memory Book and pictures.

In addition, sell, sell, sell! Junior UOL 50th Anniversary raffle tickets were mailed out by Junior Treasurer, Nick Holosko. With the rewards higher this year, we hope to sell every ticket. If your chapter runs out, please contact Nick for extra tickets. Being that this is the largest fundraiser for the Jr. UOL, we really appreciate your support.

Conventional around the corner means that the Cultural Contest is coming up soon, too! Financial Secretary, Greg Markiw, sent information regarding the contest to the mailing list. I encourage all Junior and Senior members to enter. The Cultural Contest is the perfect way for everyone to showcase their talents and embrace our Ukrainian culture.

Thank you to all of the members of the Jr. UOL for helping make this a great year for us. The Junior National Executive Board enjoys working hard in service to the Church, and we all look forward to seeing you in Philadelphia in July. I pray that you have a fun-filled and safe summer - see you soon!

Yours In Christ,
Taylor Gladys

The Memory Book will include a listing of all of the National Junior Executive Boards, a list of Junior Very Rev. Bukata winners and recipients of the Lynn Sawchuk Sharon Kuzbyt Scholarship. At the end of the Memory Book we will have the “Where are they now?” section. This will include a list of past Junior UOL Members and a summary of what they are doing now. In addition to the Memory Book those who purchase the Memory Book will get a cd with pictures from the last 50 years of the Junior UOL. We currently have over 450 pictures of the Juniors. We will be taking pre-orders for the Memory Book. The books and cd packet will be available at the UOL Convention. If you are interested in getting a copy of the Memory Book please e-mail Natalie Bilynsky at nsufler@aol.com. It will be helpful for us to have an estimate of the number of copies to prepare for the Convention.

For more information, contact:
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The deadline for UOL Convention Year Book Ads has been extended to June 30, 2011.

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For more information and to get a Yearbook form please contact Oleh Bilynsky at nsufler@aol.com

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All Saints Camp S.O.S. Campaign
Improving Our Camp One Building at a Time
S.O.S. Update
Submitted by Michael Nakonachny

Since we introduced the Save Our Structures “S.O.S.” fundraising campaign in late July at the 63rd annual UOL Convention the positive response has been nothing short of a miracle. In this short time we have been blessed to have 12 cabins, the Millennium Building Lounge, along with several additional items sponsored. It is the ambitious goal of the ASC Committee to have two classrooms, five dorm rooms along with the bulk of the additional items sponsored by the beginning of the next camping season. If you are able and willing to sponsor a structure or item or if you’re willing to simply make a donation please contact us at info@allsaintscamp.org.

For the most updated information on this fundraising campaign please visit www.allsaintscamp.org/sos

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As she reviewed each of The Beatitudes, they were discussed in a reflection for consideration of the meaning and importance to the spiritual life. “In the Gospel writings, The Beatitudes introduce the teachings of Jesus and are traditionally considered to contain the most concise summary of the spiritual life of man.”

After Dr. Woloschak’s workshop, it was time to take a stroll to the Marian Dining Hall where we enjoyed a delicious fish luncheon followed by fellowship, reflection, exploring the grounds of the retreat center and browsing at the Villa Shoppe.

Next, we gathered for our third workshop: “Do Not Worry,” which was presented by Fr. Popichak. He said, “So much of our earthly existence is devoured by worry about things we cannot change. We spend time, energy, money, and our talents as we search for physical comfort - many times forgetting that God will provide us with the necessities of life. As we are living in the twenty-first century, many things are calling to us - technology has made immediate contact and immediate gratification the norm. Cell phones, text messages, social media, e-mail, the Internet, and modern transportation have shrunk our world to nothing—and sometimes it does turn to nothing! We must take this time in Great Lent to examine our lives and put into priority those things which are important to us—especially to our spiritual health! Parents constantly have to remind our beloved children to look around and take in all the things God has given to us—and maybe we as parents should take our own advice!” Yes, indeed!

“You are the Light of the World” was topic #4, which was presented by Dr. Woloschak. The similitudes (which include disciples being like the salt of the earth and Faith being like a light) were discussed to understand what these texts mean and how they can be applied to the Christian struggle.

“Salt and light demonstrate the role that Christ’s disciples are to have in society: salt has preservative powers and is necessary for life, gives flavor and light is a reflection of the true and uncreated Light of God.” Christ is the Light of the world. She closed with, “As much as a person is reflecting the perfection of Christ, he/she is serving as the Light of the world.”

Next, Fr. John Nakonachny of St. Vladimir’s Cathedral, Parma, OH spoke about the importance of the cross and how certain groups of people are opposed to the cross being visible in our schools and our society. It was a good conversation in how some people in our society view Christianity. Fr. Nakonachny informed us, “The cross prevailed!”
cеремониі found in all Western countries. In Orthodoxy, the questions given at the beginning suffice to ascertain whether the parties are freely giving themselves to one another without any other lovers on the side. The mere fact of them presenting themselves before the altar is a sign of their commitment before the awesome throne of God. This is not “tying the knot” in the Western sense, but a coronation, foreshadowing the crowning in heaven of those who have been faithful servants of God. Marriage is not just the sanctioning of a physical union, but is a spiritual commitment of lifelong duration, which will be projected yonder into the heavenly kingdom.

You may well say, but my parents remember the prisjaha, or vows they made kneeling before the holy Gospel. I will not deny that this practice did have a part in our churches, BUT there is a reasonable explanation of why this was done and why we no longer do it. Remember our forefathers, due to the vagaries of history, were shunted back and forth from the Orthodox to the Greek Catholic church and return. For centuries, Western Ukraine was under either the Polish Kingdom or the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Both being Catholic held the idea that for a civil marriage to be valid, one MUST always have vows, because in their mind marriage is a CONTRACT. This is not an Orthodox idea and we consider the commitment of submitting to crowning to be the act of marriage.

When the Polish government saw Orthodox people being married without vows, they felt that this was no valid marriage at all and insisted that vows be added. This being done by government decree, Orthodox were forced to interpolate this into their books! This practice followed us to the U.S.A. for when our forefathers came from the Greek Catholic Church, they and their priests often did this into their books! This practice followed us to the U.S.A. for when our forefathers came from the Greek Catholic Church, they and their priests often understood marriage from the Roman Catholic contractual perspective and complied with practice as they knew it.

Be assured when you see the bridal couple beaming as the crowns are put on their heads, that they are really and truly married before the sight of God and man, even if no vows were exchanged.

Prayer Bracelets are still available!!!
The bracelet, a variation of the Orthodox Prayer Rope, is beautifully packaged in an organza purse with a brief description of how to use a prayer bracelet.

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User’s Guide to the UOL Webpage
The Executive Board is taking steps to ensure the UOL webpage (located at http://uol.orthodoxws.com/) is an interactive source of information for all League members. All necessary League forms and applications are already available for download, in addition to an easy-to-use Calendar (http://uol.orthodoxws.com/calendar.html) which highlights all deadlines, events and feast days.

If your chapter is planning an event, please submit it as you would to the Bulletin. Be sure to send along any flyers or other necessary information so we can help get the word out. We’re looking to include any sort of events - anything from Feast Days to Malankas!

How to Submit
You have two options on how to send in your submission:
- with an attachment: email uolofusa@gmail.com (Yes, it’s that simple!)
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Also, be sure to Like the Ukrainian Orthodox League on Facebook: http://www.facebook.com/uolusa
Thanks for your continued support of the League and our webpage!
Witnessing in the Digital Highways and Hedges  
Submitted by Fr. Anthony Perkins St. Michael UOC, Woonsocket, RI  

Orthodoxy possesses the fullness of the Truth. It provides the sure way to peace, hope, and salvation. It restores our relationship with God and one another. The solution to every real problem is found within our Sacraments. So why aren’t our churches full? Why are entire generations of people under-churched in our neighborhoods filling our pews to receive the Body of Christ and drink from the Fountain of Immortality?

The recent Pew Study on Religion found that Orthodox parishes lose one out of every four of those baptized into their ranks. The overall number of Orthodox remains constant, but only because there are enough converts (through marriage or otherwise) to make up for the loss. While I am happy that we are attracting so many converts, these data suggest three major problems. First, gains and losses are not evenly distributed and there are many parishes that lose far more people than they gain. Second, the survey sample is truncated so that it does not even address the funeral to baptismal imbalance. Third, even if a parish manages to “break even” in terms of parishioners, it has still lost one out of every four of its own children to heresy. The Truth is too important for us to do so poorly.

While I think that the most important way to address parish decline is to improve our commitment to the Truth, Beauty, and Authority of Orthodoxy,* this must be augmented by evangelism: the wedding banquet tables are set, but the hall is empty: it is time for us to make sure everyone gets an invitation (paraphrase of St. Matthew 22:8-10). In the Parable of the Wedding Feast (St. Matthew 22: 1-14), the king sent his servants into the highways and hedges to find guests; we can augment this by going out onto the “information superhighway” of the Internet and associated technologies.

The most obvious (and simplest) way to let people know that your parish possesses and desires to share the Fullness of the Truth with them is with a welcoming and informative website. At a minimum, it should have a brief statement of faith and legitimacy, contact information, pictures, service times, and links; but what will set it apart and gain credibility for your parish (especially among our lost generations of 20 – 40 year olds) is personalized content. This can mean anything from more pictures to posting bulletins, homilies and articles. Outside information (delivered via links, apples, donuts, “cut and paste”) is fine, but does not have the same effect as locally-generated content (think “Facebook” rather than “Yahoo”). One warning: expand your website gradually – nothing looks worse than a website whose content is out of date. It takes our webmaster about 5-10 hours a week to solicit, generate, and publish material to our website (www.st michael uoc.org).

The next step: blogging and podcasting. Two more ways to share content and reach out to people in your local community (and the world) is through blogging (i.e. keeping an on-line journal) and podcasting (kind of like producing a regular short radio program). Blogging is the easiest: you can set up your own blog at www.blogspot.com in a manner of minutes. Your priest is used to writing, so encourage him (and give him time!) to regularly post his thoughts and reflections. Be sure to provide a link to the blog from your website (see our parish website, www.orthoanalytika.org and orthoanalytika.blogspot.com for three examples of how this can be done). Podcasting takes more time, but if you digitally record your priest’s sermons, it is simply a matter of prettying it up and making it available on the Internet. It took us a couple of weeks to crack the code, but our podcasts are now available both on our website and via iTunes (search for “Orthoanalytika”). While anyone with internet access can subscribe to your blog and podcast, subscriptions usually spread by word of mouth through your community (which mirrors the primary mechanism of church growth). We personalize our podcast by adding recordings of parish musicians.

One more possibility: on-line communities. While YMMV, I have found it useful to keep active profiles on both Facebook and OrthodoxCircle. I daresay that most of our Jr UOL members (and those who should be… which is everyone in the world of the right age!) has a Facebook account, and using your own account makes it easy to stay in touch with them (the presence of a few priests also helps lend an air of civility/sanctity to a medium that sometimes threatens to break out into unaccountable hedonism).

Each of our parishes possesses the complete fullness of the Truth that people long for. Share it with them and invite them to the feast.

*Here is the short of improving our witness of Orthodoxy: focus on the Gospel of Salvation, Peace, and Life in Abundance through Christ and His Church (Witness to Orthodoxy’s Truth); offer the services in all their splendor through enthusiastic and proficient singing and chanting, well-maintained icons, vestments, and facilities, and having everyone radiate the joy of our Risen Lord (Witness to Orthodoxy’s Beauty); and love your priests and bishops, support their ministries, and demonstrate reverence, respect, and submission to their offices (Witness to Orthodoxy’s Authority).

As we concluded our workshop series, we prepared for our evening Vespers service, which was conducted by Fr. Harvey, Fr. Popichak and assisting was Subdeacon John Charest of St. Volodymyr, Chicago, IL. In addition, Fr. Nakonachny conducted the angelic voices of the choir. We then had a light dinner and it was time to say our good-byes until we meet again!

The annual Jr/Sr UOL Lenten Retreat committee is pleased to report that all in attendance enjoyed a wonderful and spiritual event. The “Sermon on the Mount” theme based retreat was held on March 26th, 2011, at the majestic Villa Maria Retreat Center. Fr. John Nakonachny, of St. Vladimir’s Cathedral, Parma, Ohio, was our Spiritual Advisor. We are most appreciative for his insight and guidance throughout the retreat planning. Guest speakers Fr. Robert Popichak and Dr. Gayle Woloschak spoke about applying what we have learned to help enrich our daily lives. They also encouraged us to take time during Great Lent to examine our lives and try to make our spiritual lives a priority. Fr. John Harvey and the clergy present conducted the beautiful morning and Vesper services and offered counsel and direction in hearing participant confessions.

All in all, this was truly a time to come together as Orthodox Christians, learning about our faith and sharing a beautiful day together, helping prepare us further for our journey toward Pascha!

Flat Slavko Does Philadelphia!

Follow Flat Slavko as he visits sites in and around Philadelphia on his way to the 64th Annual UOL Convention in July 2011!!! He’ll show you all the hot spots and famous attractions that can turn your trip to the Convention this summer into a vacation to remember forever! This issue, Flat Slavko stops to check out the famous Franklin Institute, the site of the 64th UOL Convention’s Thursday evening event! This year’s Night at the Museum, will not only include the tastes of Philadelphia and the sounds of St. Vladimir’s own DJ Al Shinn, but will also include exclusive access to several science exhibits including the Electricity Room and the Giant Walk-Through Human Heart! Flat Slavko continues his stroll down the scenic Benjamin Franklin Parkway to beautiful Love Park. Although he had to wait in line behind two bridal parties, a field trip of 3rd graders, and a group of tourists for this photo, Flat Slavko couldn’t leave Philadelphia without a shot with this famous statue, and neither should you! Last, but certainly not least, Flat Slavko makes a hard right down Broad Street, continuing two blocks to the site of the 64th UOL Convention, the Double Tree Hotel! We hope you’ve made your reservation because you won’t want to miss out on all the fun happening in the City of Brotherly Love this July 27-31, 2011!! SEE YOU SOON!
Thank you to everyone who has contributed to the Annual Fund Drive which includes UOL Projects, the Lynn Sawchuk - Sharon Kuzbyt Scholarship Fund and the Metropolitan John Scholarship Fund!

The following is a list of contributions made to our Fund Drive.

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Martha Dowling

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**Be Part of the UOL Book Club**

At the UOL Convention in Philadelphia this year, the Education Commission, chaired by Tabitha Houck will be sponsoring the first discussion for the Book Club. You can get a free copy of the book, entitled “Do Something Beautiful for God,” by Anthony M. Coniaris.

To get a copy of the book please contact Tabitha Houck at tabithahouck@yahoo.com

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