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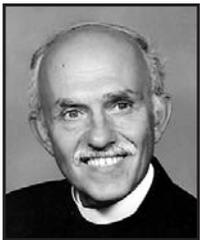
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From Father Bill...



Something For Mother

Spring always brings me a fresh surge of joy! Even as I delight in the cheerful flowers and bright sunshine, my thoughts are now focused on a special person in our lives, mother. I have something I would like to share with you. Some of you already know this chapter in my life, and I will begin by relating a story that tugs at my heartstrings. It goes something like this:

Once there was a little ragged newsboy who lost his mother. In the tenderness of his affection for her, he was determined to buy a tombstone for her grave.

He and his mother had kept house together and had been everything to each other. Now she was gone, and the little fellow's loss was unbearable. Getting a stone was no easy task since his earnings were small, but love is strong. Going to a stone yard and finding that even the cheapest stones were far too expensive, he at last decided on a broken one. The stonecutter kindly named it at such a low figure that it came within his means. There was much yet to be done, but the brave little chap was equal to it.

The next day he carried the stone away on a small wagon and managed somehow to put it into position. The stonecutter, curious to know what became of the stone, visited the cemetery and found it at the head of one of the newer graves. As he was about to leave, he saw something blurred, and going closer, tears came into his eyes. The little fellow had tried to keep the lines straight, and thinking that capitals would make the stone look bigger and better, he had written:

...See Fr. Bill on P.3



photos by Stacy Kinnas

Betty, left, and John Kass escort Greek School students into the Hellenic Museum in Chicago.

Hellenic Heritage on the agenda for the Greek School's annual trip to Hellenic Museum

On Saturday, March 15, 28 students from our Greek School went on the annual field trip to the Hellenic Museum to see an exhibit on Greek immigration to the United States.

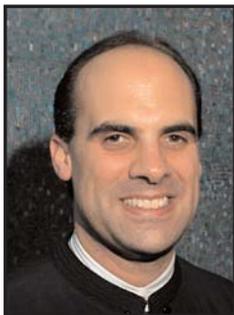
The museum curators gave a narrative tour of the multiple exhibits consisting of memorabilia from Greek Orthodox sacraments, the Greek confectionary industry as well as the Greek household and personal artifacts. Also, there were recreations of immigrant lifestyle scenes reflecting cultural aspects of Greek American everyday life in the United States.

The trip concluded with lunch at Roditis Restaurant.



One of the museum's exhibits depicts an early Greek coffeehouse scene.

From Father Nicholas



Should we kneel in Church today?

“Are we supposed to kneel in Church today?” I remember driving to church and asking my parents this same question every year. Should we kneel or stand while prayers are said in church between Pascha and Pentecost? Why?

In reviewing the Holy Scriptures, we see that bowing, kneeling and prostrating were utilized during prayer times in the Old Testament. For example, the Holy Prophet Daniel used to “get down on his knees three times a day to pray to his God and praise Him.” (Daniel 6:10) In the New Testament, kneeling had a place in the earthly life of the Lord. According to the Holy Gospels, the Lord “kneeled down and prayed” (Matthew 26:39) in the Garden of Gethsemane. After the Lord’s death and resurrection, the Holy Apostles continued to kneel when praying to God. Archdeacon Stephen “knelt down” and prayed for his enemies who were stoning him. (Acts 7:60) Historically, Christians knelt while praying both their personal and corporate (at the Divine Services) prayers.

Typically, in non-Paschal times, we can pray on our knees at any time during the Divine Services. If we want to kneel while praying or even want to make prostrations, the Church will not constrain us. The Gospel reading is the only exception. People must stand when the Gospel is being read.

Should we kneel during the period from Pascha to Pentecost? The canons (which are guidelines of our faith) urge the faithful not to kneel on Sundays. The reason? People used to go to church for weekday Liturgies when these canons were written. Christians would kneel during the weekday Liturgies to repent for their sins. To focus their attention away from themselves and on the Risen Lord, which is celebrated on Sundays, the people were encouraged not to kneel on Sundays. Later, the practice of kneeling as a sign of repentance went away.

Today’s Sunday morning kneeling is not for repentance. Instead, we kneel to show deep reverence for the sacrament of Holy Communion. We kneel at the “We Praise You” (Se Ymnoumen) as the priest prays the prayer to consecrate the bread and wine. This kneeling is to acknowledge the great mystery of the sacrament of the Eucharist.

During the Paschal season, we celebrate



Gavel to Gavel



BY PETER POTERES... Parish Council Secretary

Regular Parish Council meeting Thursday, March 20

Present: George Alex, Don Alexander, John Anos, George Aravosis, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Jim Fotopoulos, Nick Kirkeles, Peter Poteres, Dennis Poulos, and Peter Tomaras
Absent: James Banakis, George Mannos Jr., and Chris Zurales

George Aravosis delivered the opening prayer.

Minutes/Financial Reports

- ✦ The 2001-2002 financial statements were discussed. Nick Kirkeles reviewed the Accountant’s Compilation Report dated February 28, 2003. There was a discussion of the checking account interest rate. Peter Tomaras moved to approve the report and it passed unanimously.

Stewardship

- ✦ As of February 28, the church has received 579 pledges totaling \$413,765.50 (\$164,923.50 paid), for an average pledge of \$763.04.

Correspondence

- ✦ Peter Poteres read a thankyou letter from Metropolitan Iakovos in appreciation for the church’s Christmas offering. A thank-you card was read from Dr. Spero Kinnas in appreciation for all the work that was done at the Macaronatha Luncheon for missions.

Meditation

- ✦ Father Bill read Psalm 91 and spoke about hope and our movement forward through Holy Lent as we continue our journey towards the Cross. Live life in peace and pray steadfastly, so we may not know the experience of bloodshed. War is not good and we pray for stability in the world. Keep moving towards the Christian vision, and remain strong in your prayer life.

Building and Grounds

- ✦ The bid for a new telephone system from Christian Systems, with a base price of \$6,200 was accepted.
- ✦ A new phone carrier service is being investigated as a possible cost savings.

the anastasis or resurrection which means to rise up or stand up. We typically do not kneel so that we can honor the Resurrection of Christ. This follows Canon XX from the First Ecumenical Council that stated “since there are some persons who kneel in church on Sundays and on the days of Pentecost, with a view to preserving uniformity in all parishes, it has seemed best to the Holy Council for

- ✦ An \$11,000 balance is due to the security company.
- ✦ After Easter, the basement will be cleaned, new lighting and shelving installed, and all of the fire system related waste items will be removed.
- ✦ The front women’s restroom renovation will begin after Easter.
- ✦ Holy Week crowd safety was discussed.
- ✦ George Alex moved that a ramp be installed at the South emergency exit. The motion passed unanimously.

Ways and Means

- ✦ Peter Tomaras thanked George Aravosis for organizing the Macaronatha Luncheon.
- ✦ George Aravosis thanked all the council members. \$4,700 was raised.

Old Business

- ✦ Inventory of cemetery plots increased from 50 to 100. Don will compile a brochure on what the procedure is to purchase a cemetery plot. Each plot is presently being sold for \$1,250.
- ✦ Costs and possible income for a preschool were reviewed. Don Alexander will further investigate the issue.
- ✦ Peter Poteres distributed a rough draft of the ushering guidelines.

New Business

- ✦ Fr. Bill spoke about the upcoming Book Week schedule and the outstanding credentials of this year’s speakers. Book Week expenses were reviewed. George Alex moved to approve the expenses. The motion was passed unanimously.
- ✦ Nick Kirkeles reviewed parking assistance/issues for Lent.
- ✦ George Alex moved to donate \$100 for St. John Chrysostom Oratorical and Arts Festival. The motion passed unanimously.
- ✦ A Dinner Dance for the Church’s 45th year anniversary will be held in Spring, 2004.
- ✦ A Church Wish List will be made and posted in the Mosaic.

prayers to be offered to God while standing.” St. Basil further explains and states that standing “serves to remind us that when we have risen from the dead together with Christ we ought to seek the things above, in the day of resurrection of the grace given us, by standing at prayer.”

The Paschal season is a period celebrating
...see Fr. Nicholas on P6

The **HARC** CORNER

Grandmother's Spiritual Stories An Orthodox Treasury of Stories for Young and Old

by Georgia Hronas

Children are introduced to an Orthodox family, father, mother, three children, and grandparents who share wonderful spiritual stories. By listening to their yiayia's special stories, the children learn many things about God, the Virgin Mary, the saints, and Holy Tradition. In a simple way, children and adults are taught the richness of their faith.

Softbound, \$14.00

The Abbot and I As told by Josie the Cat

By Sarah Elizabeth Cowie

Illustrated by Sarah Selby

Josie the cat has a special relationship with a monastery, as she is the abbot's car. Visit with Josie as she guides children on a tour of a monastery: having tea with the abbot, watching monks garden and sew, and taking part in an all-night vigil. A delightful, well-written, and illustrated book that informs youngsters of Eastern Orthodox monasticism and encourages pilgrimages to monasteries.

Softbound, \$9.00

Daniel and the Lion

Written and Illustrated
by Claire Brandenburg

A modern American boy named Daniel faces his own lion, fear, as a bully harasses him at school. Walk with Daniel as he receives comfort and guidance from his friends, family, guardian angel, and the saints to meet this challenge. Children will

learn that they are not alone in facing their fears. They should seek assistance, and ask Jesus to help them.

Softbound, \$9.00

Seasons of Grace Reflections of the Orthodox Church Year

by Donna Farley

Seasons of Grace outlines the liturgical cycle beginning with the ecclesiastical New Year and the Birth of the Theotokos on September 8. Matushka (presbytera) Donna writes an essay which accompanies each event in an easy-going style. The essays are reflections or commentaries on how we, as Orthodox Christians, can view and/or fit these ancient occurrences into our everyday lives.

Softbound, \$15.00

*Reviewed by Pauline Franks
and Elaine Regopoulos*

Fr. Bill from P.1

Saying "I love you" is best Mother's Day gift

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After a while this stonemason asked the groundskeeper if he had seen the boy lately. "Didn't you notice a fresh little grave near the one with the stone? Well, that's where he is. He came every afternoon for some time, working away at the stone, and one day I missed him. Then the man from the church that had buried his mother came and ordered another grave dug. It seems that the little fellow had sold all his papers, and as he was hurrying down the street, a car hit him. He had in his hand, an old file sharpened to a point with which he did all the lettering. It seems that he was thinking of nothing else until he died, for he kept on saying, 'I didn't get it done. I didn't get it done. But she will know I meant to finish it, won't she? I'll tell her so, for she'll be waiting for me.' And he died with those words on his lips."

When the men in the stone yard heard the story they all pitched in and placed a big stone at the head of his grave and inscribed these touching words: Here lies a boy that loved his mother.

Now for the rest of the story. In September of 1973, my mother was hospitalized for tests. Effie and I were at her bedside that night and I recall she was in good spirits and in a joking

mood. When we left her side, we were convinced that she would soon be released from the hospital and return to us.

The next day was an important day for all of us at Holy Apostles. We planned the opening of our community and educational center. The church was filled and the mood was upbeat, for we had all labored to achieve the completion of the second phase of our building plans.

When the Orthros reached its conclusion, I was given a note. I immediately recognized the note was written by Presvetera. On the outside of the envelope was written "Urgent, read at once." My hands began to shake and my heart beat rapidly, for I read what I suspected: Mother is failing. We need to see her soon. I paused for a moment before the table of oblation and I asked God to strengthen me and grant courage to complete the services.

Soon after the Liturgy began, I received another message: "Hurry, Mom is failing." I said, "Lord in you I place my trust, grant me courage that I may complete the sacrifice for you." Finally, I received another message which warned that Mom was failing rapidly. I knew I had to complete the service, and with God's help it was done.

When we arrived at Mother's bedside, I was greeted by my father on whose face was etched pain and sorrow. I knew what to

expect. I hugged him close to me and then I sought to be alone. My thoughts were with the person who had meant so much to me and had done more than I deserved. Frank Sinatra sings it well... "Regrets I've had a few, but then again too few to mention..." Some of my omissions flashed before me. I wish I had spoken to her more often than I did and told her how much I loved her. These are words of admonition for our children and my spiritual children.

Life is never the same without her. We never become accustomed to the absence of her presence. She should call or write, but she does not. That which we take for granted for so long may no longer be granted. A part of the best of earth has slipped away, and we miss her dreadfully.

This is such a hard lesson for us to learn. Is it really worth it to be so involved in our personal affairs that we have no time to call our mothers, to pray for or thank them? After all, character, love, unselfishness, forgiveness, kindness, and gentleness were all planted by the tender hand of that wonderful woman who cuddled us so long ago and said, "This is my child."

What greater words can be said to a mother on Mother's Day than, "I love you Mother."

When looking for stewardship opportunities, consider the Mosaic

By YIANNIS DEDLINOS

Every month, Holy Apostles parishioners receive a thorough yet concise, and lively but substantial update on their church. Some even say it's inspiring.

It's what you're looking at right now, the Mosaic. In April, the newsletter celebrated its seventh anniversary. While it appears regularly in our mailboxes, producing it requires hours of ongoing commitment by a handful of volunteers. These are people who are willing to do anything from writing features to delivering the newsletter to the post office for mailing, and have been doing so virtually anonymously. "We don't get a lot of feedback," said Marilyn Athas, one of about six people who produce the Mosaic, and the person who came up with the idea of a newsletter to replace the loose sheets of papers parishioners would receive in an envelope every month. She borrowed the concept of the Mosaic from a similar newsletter at her daughter's parish in Houston. "The idea was great," Marilyn recalled. "They had really good coverage".

Marilyn approached Father Bill with the idea and he agreed. In February, 1996, the Parish Council approved the proposal and Marilyn pulled together a staff that includes Scott Sanders, Ellen Dimas and Carol Kusulas. Mary Athas and Phyllis Chilis were early volunteers who stayed with the project for six years. From the beginning, Ted Gregory, a.k.a. Yiannis Dedlinos, has been our main feature writer, anonymously. Scott Sanders shoots some of the photographs for the Mosaic, gathers information, edits and lays out the newsletter, writes most of the headlines, delivers it to the printer, picks up the finished product, and brings it to the church. There, it is prepared for mailing by a team led by Greg and Teri Kafkes using mailing labels provided by Liz Dorner. Then, Nick Magas and Mike Economos take it to the Maywood post



The Mosaic editors, l-r, Ellen Dimas, Marilyn Athas, Scott Sanders, and Carol Kusulas finish work on this month's edition.

office, where the 1000+ copies of the Mosaic go on their way to you each month.

The result of the generous efforts of these people is a periodical that includes columns from Father Bill and Father Nicholas, minutes from Parish Council meetings, a registry of upcoming sacraments and a calendar provided by Dee Chiganos, book reviews from HARC, features on interesting people and activities of the parish, Philoptohos news and a regular column from George "Mr. D" Demetralis, as well as photographs of various church functions.

However, the Mosaic staff is always looking for input and would greatly welcome any additional help. Any parishioner can submit suggestions for consideration in the Mosaic's mail slot in the church office. "This is not a one man job," she said. "The more people we have, the more creative we can be. We're always looking for new ideas."

Here are the specific ways you could volunteer to help:

- _ Help write stories or take photos of parish activities
- _ Help edit stories
- _ Help with typing and inputting stories
- _ Help with the pagination and layout work
- _ Help with preparing the Mosaic copies for mailing



In addition to writing great stories for the Mosaic, Ted Gregory also helps out in the Sunday School kindergarten class.

_ Pickup the finished Mosaics at the printer and deliver them to the church

If you would enjoy giving your time and talent to help produce your church's monthly newsletter, staff members would be happy to talk with you about the opportunities.

The staff enjoys providing this valuable service as part of their stewardship to the parish. Working together has been easy. "The people who do this, work really well together," Scott said. "There's no one person in charge. We just kind of get together, do our thing and it all comes out really well that way."



After making the final presentation at this year's Celebration of Books, Father Peter Gilquist speaks with attendees from Northern Illinois University..

Oratorical Festival held at Holy Apostles and now two parishioners are off to Diocesan competition

The St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Competition for our parish was held April 6. Andrew Pratt will represent Holy Apostles at the Diocesan level, Junior Division, and John Schieber will represent our parish in the Senior Division. Andrew addressed the commandment, 'Honor Thy Mother and Father', and John's topic was 'The Orthodox Perspective on Genetic Research.'

The Diocesan level competition will be held on May 3 at St. George Church in Rock Island.

Many thanks to Paul Franks for again coordinating this event.

'Feed The Hungry' program leads upcoming Philoptohos activities

BY CYNTHIA STATHOPOULOS

On May 13, Philoptohos will participate in the Feed the Hungry program. The group of twenty seven volunteers will meet at Holy Apostles at 8am to collect and prepare food items. They will depart for Annunciation Cathedral in Chicago at 10am, where the meal will be served between 11:30am and 1:30pm. Approximately 150 will attend the meal. The program, sponsored by the Diocesan Philoptohos Board, continues to be a successful and rewarding experience.

The May 20 general meeting will be held at 7:30pm. Elections will take place for the 2003 - 2005 board and officers. Please make every effort to attend.

Philoptohos will honor this year's graduates by hosting the Graduates' Coffee following Liturgy on Sunday, June 1. Please submit graduates' names to the church office by Wednesday, May 28.

May Registry

Baptisms

Penelope Anne, daughter of Jennifer & Mark Cunningham
Sponsor: Maryann Brent

Priscilla, daughter of Rosa Orozco & Gus Papadatos
Sponsor: Spiros Zougras

Alexander, son of Donna & George Xinos
Sponsor: Catherine Xinos

John, son of Fay & Spyro Demakis
Sponsors: Kathi & Peter Stamatis

Christopher, son of Alyssa & Frank Petropoulos
Sponsors: Pam & Jamie Crouthamel

Alexa, daughter of Jjoanna & Brian Saladok
Sponsors: Patricia & David Ebeling

Marissa, daughter of Katina & Daniel O'Connor
Sponsor: Diane Dietz

Mary Kathryn, daughter of Sarah & Steven Stanos
Sponsor: Nicholas Stanos

Errikos, son of Alexis & Vasili Kertsikoff
Sponsor: Nicholas Tsatsoulis

Sofia, daughter of Nicole & Brad Ostendorf
Sponsors: Stacy & Jim Kuncl

Susanna Elise, daughter of Michele & Chris Triantafillou
Sponsor: Elizabeth Regos

Weddings

Demetra Vlagos & James Rupp
Sponsor: Joanna Vakros

Diana Dietz & Theodore Dietz
Sponsor: Katina O'Connor

Kimberly Rozak & Logan Simios
Sponsor: Van Simios



Fr. Bill announces expanded role for young parishioners this year at Youth Sunday

Last year, when Bette Schieber brought fifth and sixth graders to join the choir for a Liturgy, someone said it would be nice to have the young people of Holy Apostles serve in other capacities.

The result evolved into Youth Proclaim Christ Day, May 18 at Holy Apostles in conjunction with the Diocese Youth Sunday. It will be the first time young people, from pre-schoolers to high schoolers, will help conduct the Sunday Liturgy and related events of day.

"It's great that the young people will be experiencing this," said Bette, who organized the event with several others, including Ioanna Burtzos and George "Mr. D" Demetralis. Father Bill came up with the name and asked that all ages be involved in the program.

High school students will be ushering and serving on the welcoming committee. Seventh and eighth graders will be student teaching in Sunday school. Fifth and sixth grade pupils will be singing with the choir. Second, fourth and fifth graders will design bulletin boards. Pre-schoolers will participate in a music program after the Liturgy and members of The Way will host the fellowship/coffee hour. In addition, Andrew Pratt and John Schieber, winners of the St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Competition, will present their talks. "It should be great fun," Bette said.

Fr. Nicholas from P2

Through Pascha, we celebrate our redemption in Christ

the resurrection of the Lord. This is a time of celebration and not a time to lament over our sins. In St. Paul's 2nd Letter to the Colossians we are reminded that the Lord's resurrection "wiped out the handwriting of requirements that was against us...Having disarmed principalities and powers, He made a public spectacle of them, triumphing over them." (Colossians 2: 14-15)

The Books of Romans reminds us "there is no condemnation to those who are in Jesus Christ." (Romans 8:1). So, Pascha is a time for celebrating the Lord's (and our) victory over sin and death. It is a time for us to celebrate the joy of our redemption that was accomplished by the resurrection of Christ. We are reminded of this when we joyfully sing: "Christ is risen from the dead, trampling down death by death, and bestowing life on those in the tombs."

Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

<p>A Prayer For Peace</p> <p><i>Almighty God and Creator, You are the Father of all people on the earth. Guide, I pray, all the nations and their leaders in the ways of justice and peace...Lead us to find peace, respect and freedom. Unite us in the making and sharing of tools of peace against ignorance, poverty, disease and oppression. Grant that we may grow in harmony and friendship as brothers and sisters created in Your image, to Your honor and praise. Amen.</i></p>				4:30pm Greek School		
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Memorials

*Bea Georges
George Fotopoulos
Peter Fotopoulos
Eleftheria Pantelis
Kathryn Passiales
Koula Lamberis
Elaine Janakas
James Cotsirilos
Peter Valos*

Funerals

*Anna Zervakis
Mary Economy
Vasiliki Lampropoulos*

A Wish List for Holy Apostles

Every month a Church Wish List will be printed in the Mosaic. The list will include items needed for the church. If anyone is interested in donating an item or money toward an item, please contact the church office at 708-562-2744. The church's present needs are:

- _ Three, 13" combination color television/VCRs
- _ Upright piano
- _ Defibrillator
- _ Telephone System

Weekday Services

**Feast Day Of
Ss. Constantine & Helen**

Wednesday, May 21
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Hospital Visits

If you or a family member would like a pastoral visit while in the hospital, it is essential that someone call the church office at (708) 562-2744 and a staff member will handle your request. Thank you, and may God bless you or your loved one with a complete recovery.

Stewardship

Have you mailed in your Pledge?
If not, please do so ASAP. Many thanks.

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the June/July
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