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Ted Gregory, center, celebrates winning a Pulitzer Prize with reporters Trish Callahan, left, and Evan Osnos, right, at the Tribune offices after getting the good news.

## Ted Gregory and Tribune team celebrate Pulitzer Prize win for investigative project

At 3pm (EST) on April 7, Holy Apostles' Parish Council member, Ted Gregory, was informed that he and fellow journalists at the Chicago Tribune had won the 2008 Pulitzer Prize for investigative reporting. The story they collaborated on, "Hidden Hazards", was a series on dangerous toys and other merchandise imported from China.

According to Gregory, "the newspaper will be sending the group of us to NYC in May to get the award." A luncheon will be held in the rotunda of Columbia University's Low Library where the university president, Lee Bollinger, will present the winners with a certificate and a cash award of \$10,000 to The Chicago Tribune.

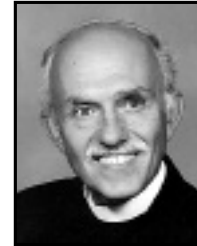
The Pulitzer Prizes originated under terms of the will of Joseph Pulitzer (1847-1911), publisher and owner of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and The New York World. Pulitzer wanted Columbia University to establish a School of Journalism, with a \$2,000,000 endowment, one-fourth of which was to be

"applied to prizes or scholarships...". Pulitzer further noted, "I am deeply interested in the progress and elevation of journalism, having spent my life in that profession, regarding it as a noble profession and one of unequalled importance for its influence upon the minds and morals of the people."

The first Pulitzers were awarded in 1917. Today, more than 2,400 entries are submitted annually and only 21 Pulitzer Prizes, 14 of which are for journalism, are normally given. The prestigious Pulitzers are awarded by Columbia University on the recommendation of a 19 member Pulitzer Prize Board, comprised of leading editors or news executives as well as four academics. In addition to Gregory, the Pulitzer Prize Board cited Holy Apostles' parishioner and Chicago Tribune columnist, John Kass, as one of three finalists in this year's commentary category for "his hard-hitting columns on the abuse of local political power and a lively range of topics in a colorful city."

From Father Bill

## Discover Peace in Your life



A father was approached by his small son, who proudly told him, "I know what the Bible means!" His father smiled and replied, "What do you mean, you 'know' what the Bible means?" The son replied, "I do know!" "Okay," said his father. "So, son, what does the Bible mean?" "That's easy, Daddy. It stands for Basic Information Before Leaving Earth."

We have just completed a 40 day journey through the Great Lent. The focus, I pray, was on the spiritual aspect of life, worship, prayer, selected readings and time for reflection. Following a beautiful Pre-Sanctified Liturgy, I approached a worshiper who attended most of the Lenten services and asked him, "What is the most significant moment in the divine worship?" Without hesitation, he replied, "there are several treasures found in our worship services. For me personally, I am deeply touched with the words, 'Peace be with you'."

In the words of the Risen Lord recorded in the Gospel of Holy Saturday morning (John 20:19-25), it is interesting to note what the first words were that Christ spoke to his disciples. It is natural to expect that the first words after His resurrection from the dead would be extremely important and necessary for them. What He said was "Peace be with you." Three times he repeated this momentous greeting.

If the Savior's first words after the Resurrection were thrice repeated, this is surely an indication of the vast and profound content of the word peace. It means that the peace which Christ brought is the chief and most important blessing, the most precious gift.

Even before His death on the Cross, Jesus said to His disciples: "Peace I leave with you,

...See Fr. Bill on P. 5

From Father Nicholas



## Living with Divine Energy

All around us we see new beginnings. If we look outside, we see new life. Flowers are blooming, grass is starting to grow, the trees are getting buds on them, the birds are chirping and the animals are outside playing. Spring is a beautiful time of year and new beginnings.

In the same way, the Anastasi (Resurrection of Christ) is a new beginning for us. This entire Paschal season we experience the resurrection of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. As we find ourselves in the midst of this 40-day celebration, do we realize the new beginning that Christ has given us in His death and resurrection?

We are reminded in St. Paul's letter to the Romans: "For if we have been united together in the likeness of His death, certainly we also shall be in the likeness of His resurrection." This is the wonderful reality we celebrate at Pascha. Our baptism unites us to Christ. In baptism, our humanity is joined to Christ's human nature. In St. John's Gospel we read: "I am the vine, you are the branches." The vine branches have the same exact nature as the vine itself. A union exists between the vine and branches. They are made of the same material and joined together. Every branch participates in the vine's nature and gets its life from the vine. We are the branches of Christ. In union with Him, we share the same human nature. We draw our life from Him. As Christians we are joined to Christ's human nature that has been energized, and divinized by His divine nature.

Christ's death becomes the death of all joined to Him. If the vine dies, so do the branches. It is not possible for the vine to die and the branches to continue living. We read in St. Paul's letter to the Colossians that "You died, and your life is hidden with Christ in God." At every baptism, we read that "as many of us were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into His death." (Romans 6:3) Christ's death is our death.

With His crucifixion comes the death of our old nature. We read, "our old man was crucified with Him that the body of sin might be done away with, that we should no longer be slaves of sin." Our strength to live the righteous life comes from Christ. When Christ was crucified on the cross, our sins were nailed to the cross. Being united to Christ is not the end but the beginning of benefits for those united to Him. Jesus did not

...See Fr. Nicholas on P. 3



# Gavel to Gavel



BY CHRIS ZURALES, SECRETARY

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, March 20

Present: Fr. Nicholas Georgiou, Chris Banakis, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Ted Gregory, James Kapolas, Nick Kirkeles, George T. Mannos, Peter Poteres, Steve Savas, Peter Tomaras, and Chris Zuales.

### Financial Report

George T. Mannos reviewed the financial report and the bank balances as of February 29. Sandy Fiascone moved to approve the financial statement. The motion passed unanimously.

### Stewardship

✦ As of February 29, the amount pledged was \$483,948.62; amount paid, \$239,756.37; amount due, \$244,192.25; amount paid in February, \$52,848.50. The number of pledges is 503, with an average pledge of \$962.13. The percentage paid is 50%. An additional \$2,239 was collected for 2007, leaving a balance of \$20,295.

### Correspondence

✦ Letters were received from Metropolitan Iakovos of Chicago thanking our parish for the gift during the Christmas season and our contribution of \$2,500 to the Metropolis to help purchase the property for the retreat center.

✦ A letter from George Demetralis was received regarding the need to update the computers in his office at the Church.

### Building and Grounds

✦ The new cabinet in the multi-purpose room is now complete and will be installed after Book Week. The vent covers under the cabinets are complete and installed.

✦ The manual flush now works in the men's washroom urinal. Peter Poteres made a motion to approve the purchase and

installation of new urinals. The motion passed unanimously.

✦ The problems with the roof have not been inspected yet. It was reported that we would have to wait for the thaw.

### Old Business

✦ The Council thanked George Mannos, Karen Mannos, Tom Mannos, Mike Cotsilis and all of the others who assisted in making the luncheon a great success for the mission effort.

### New Business

✦ Peter Tomaras recommended that we make haste to arrange a photograph of all available past presidents of our parish.

✦ At the end of this school year the policy on keeping the school rooms clean will be revisited so that an improved policy can be adopted and implemented.

✦ The issue of the Greek School participation in the Greek Parade was raised. It was noted that the PTO was short of funds for the float. George Mannos made a motion to assist the Greek School with the float. The motion passed on a voice vote.

✦ Chris Zuales made a motion to approve a new computer for Mr. Demetralis's office. The motion passed unanimously.

✦ 480 members of the parish have responded to the survey. A number of ideas were discussed on how to get information from the remaining members. A notice in the bulletin will probably be the first step.

✦ Health insurance premiums rose approximately 7%. A review of the policy options available was conducted. Peter Tomaras made a motion that we approve the same policy as last year with the increase in premium. The motion was passed unanimously.

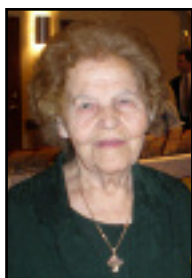
## No need to go to China to see Olympians



This year's Junior Olympics competition is fast approaching. The Olympics is for all Orthodox youth in the Chicago Metropolis and offers many competitive track and field events as well as swimming and tennis. This event is held annually on Memorial Day Weekend (May 23 – May 25) at Saints Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church in Palos Heights. It is a wonderful way for our children to participate in various sporting events while getting to know and build friendships with other Orthodox children in the Chicago area. Please consider participating in this year's events and proudly representing our Holy Apostles community. Please register now so that the Olympics Committee and our coaches can plan accordingly. Registration materials are also available in the church office or on our website ([holyapostleschurch.com](http://holyapostleschurch.com)). Our parish coordinator is Ernie Davis. If you have any questions, please contact Ernie at (630) 655-8586 or email him at [ernie.davis@weyerhaeuser.com](mailto:ernie.davis@weyerhaeuser.com). We look forward to a great turnout this year.

## This month's Face of Philoptochos

What would Philoptochos do without members like Pat Chiampas? She is a delightful and lovely 88 year-young woman who has been a member of Philoptochos since 1966 (42 years!). Over the years, Pat has baked countless vasilopites, prosfora, thiples, artos, and anything else Philoptochos or the church asked her to bake. She says about Philoptochos, "the group has such nice women, we talk a lot, and they help a lot of people. I love all of them." We love Pat, too.



Pat Chiampas

## Time to register for 5K

Runners, joggers, fast and slow walkers of all ages, join us at the Holy Apostles 5K Family Run and Walk on Saturday, May 17 at 8:30am. The course begins and ends at the church. All proceeds will go to the Philoxenia House in Rochester, MN. This house provides free accommodations and meals for people who travel to the Mayo Clinic for medical treatment. The age divisions will be

Ribbons will be awarded to the fastest finishers in each of the following age divisions: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over, and male and female. The entry fees (\$20/person or \$50/immediate family) include a t-shirt, light healthy snacks, water and a gift bag for each participant. Registration is available at the church office, our website ([www.holyapostleschurch.com](http://www.holyapostleschurch.com)) and will be open at 7:30am the day of the race. Come run and walk together to raise money for our less fortunate brothers and sisters.

## Fr. Nicholas from P. 2 Open Royal Doors symbolize open Kingdom of God

remain in the grave. He rose from the dead. Those united to Him are also raised with Him. If a vine dies, all of the branches die. On the other hand, if a vine miraculously comes back to life, so do the branches! His resurrection is our new birth. This is the good news of Pascha! "I have been crucified with Christ. It is no longer I who live, but Christ lives in me." (Galatians 2:20) With this reality comes our challenge: "If you were raised with Christ, seek those things which are above." (Colossians 3:1)

Union with Christ brings us in contact with His glorified humanity. We can participate in His divine energies. Our strength as branches comes from Christ – the Vine. Branches united to the vine receive the vine's

energy flowing through it. If we are fully united to Christ, we can do "all things through Christ" (Philippians 4:13) who strengthens us. We can do all that Christ calls us to do even if they seem impossible to us!

The good news is that Christ's death and resurrection overcame evil. During the 40 days of Easter, the Royal Doors to the altar remain open. This shows us that Christ defeated sin and now the Kingdom of God is open to all that believe and follow the Lord. Through our union, we are encouraged to "not lose heart. Even though our outward man is perishing, yet the inward man is being renewed day by day." (2 Corinthians 4:16)

As we celebrate Christ's Resurrection, how will the empty tomb affect your life? Will you

## Philoptochos News

### Membership

Philoptochos membership is now 184! This is a 34% increase over 2007 membership! Thanks to all new and old members who enthusiastically support Philoptochos. For those who have not yet paid their membership dues for 2008, there is still time to pay and support the Philoptochos mission of helping the poor.

### May Meeting

The last Philoptochos meeting before summer break will be held on Tuesday, May 20, at 8pm. An exciting program is being planned.

## Stefan Parafink is May's Altar Boy of the Month

Stefan Parafink has served in the altar for over five years, and always looks forward to serving on his feast day, which is December 27. The feast day of St. Stefan the Archdeacon and First Martyr is also the day of



Father Bill's ordination to the priesthood. Stefan also looks forward to the Holy Week services each year.

A sophomore at Lemont High School and member of the chess team, Stefan recently represented the school in the chess state finals. He enjoys playing basketball and baseball. Stephan enjoys traveling and has visited many of our national parks, and Greece with his family. His favorite trip was to the Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. I enjoy listening to his adven-

tures and his take on sports. Stephan enjoys cooking and recently took a class in pastry and cake making. We are still waiting to taste his creations.

An active member of the Boy Scouts with the rank of Life, Stefan is working towards the rank of Eagle. He has backpacked with other scouts in the High Adventure experience through the mountains of New Mexico. There, during a period of 12 days, he gained knowledge of survival in the wilderness. He will be taking another adventure this summer for 10 days on a deserted island in the Florida Keys.

Stefan is a great addition to the altar. He plays a big part in helping out with all new young boys, and has taken over at times in organizing the boys and making sure they are ready to go out. He enjoys altar clean-up each Good Friday.

He enjoys serving God and has respect for his church and his faith.

By Michael Cotsilis

allow grief, fear or doubt to steal your joy in the Risen Lord? Will the difficult circumstances of life keep you from realizing your full potential in Christ? Union with Christ should affect our entire life. Some of us may not fully understand the fruits of this union immediately. This is a process. We are reminded that we have "put on the new man who is renewed in knowledge according to the image of Him who created him." (Colossians 3:10) When we realize the Lord's and our victory over sin and death in our lives, then we will joyously proclaim, "Christ is Risen from the dead, trampling down death by death, and upon those in the tombs (and all of us) bestowing life."





# Participating on Palm Sunday

Father Bill and Father Nicholas bless the palms prior to their distribution.



A large contingent of altar boys with bay leaves add a touch of majesty to the entrances.



GOYA members Ryan Perterson, Connie Savas and Samantha Lozano, above assemble crosses out of palm leaves. At left, before the Liturgy, Michael Dorner, left, and Michael Mutz, center, distribute palm leaves to Michael Christofidis.

Fr. Bill from P. 1

## To find peace, lean on God

My peace I give to you: not as the world gives, do I give to you" (John 14:27).

Christ gave us peace of heart, peace of mind, peace drawn from a heavenly source. The peace that Christ gives is profound, complete, everlasting and untroubled. It is the peace that the saints possessed in their hearts, which had been soothed by the Lord. They were not troubled by any of the world's vanities that they had rejected. They lived a deep, inner life, the life of the spirit calmed by God. This is the kind of peace, totally untroubled, that Christ gives to His disciples and those who are worthy to be called His friends. It is a peace that no one can ever take away. Peace be with you has a certain self sufficiency, it lives, it moves, it enters the heart.

When our Lord Jesus Christ sent His disciples out to preach, He said to them: "But whatever house you enter, first say, 'Peace to this house.' And if a son of peace is there, your peace will rest on it, if not, it will return to you." (Luke 10:5-6)

What wonderful words of greeting! Imagine our everyday conversation with fellow workers, family, friends, if we opened our conversation with the words "Peace I give to you." A certain serenity will overcome you. Our daily lives are driven with stress and the thought of peacefulness will enable us to move forward. Whisper the word to yourself and you can almost feel your heart relax. When you are at peace, you feel an inner confidence that things are not running wild, regardless of the circumstances.

Far too often, peace is like an elusive butterfly. We may recall our desire for such a moment, and yet it is out of our reach. It is true, peace exceeds our understanding. Perhaps the rarest of all virtues, real peace comes only when you decide to take God at His word. If God promises peace, let's discover how to find it on our most stressful days!

In Isaiah 26:3-4, the prophet writes: "The steadfast of mind You will keep in perfect peace, because he trusts in you. Trust in the Lord forever, for in God the Lord we have an everlasting rock."

Let's break down some of the promises. Ask yourself, where have you been leaning? On God, as the verse says: "The steadfast of mind trusts in You." When you trust God, you refuse all other crutches and lean your entire weight on the One who gives you support. God gives complete rest to those who lean on Him for support, to those who trust Him as an unmovable and strong Rock.

Anyone who has carefully read the Epistles



L-R Stefan Parafink, Ethan Parafink, Nicholas Trivelas, Katie Berg, Stephen Berg, and Alexandra Trivelas display their finished bread.

## Parish's scouts work toward Alpha Omega award

As one of the three required community service projects to be completed for Holy Apostles Church, several of our youth (and not the moms) prepared all of the prosforon for Sunday, April 6.

All four boys are altar boys and are all Boy Scouts. Katie is completing Cadet Girl Scouts. Alexandra came to help her brother and friends.

The boys and Katie are working on their Alpha Omega award for Scouts. The award is issued through the Eastern Orthodox Commission on Scouting, a commission authorized by SCOBA.

For more information on the Commission, please visit [www.eocs.org](http://www.eocs.org). In addition to service projects for the parish, the Scouts, together with their parents, must

read and study three of the four Gospels, learn about the altar and vestments, study and learn various prayers and learn about the church administration (parish council, etc). The program requires several months of preparation and study.

While the bread was rising, the children learned about the sfragitha (stamp), and the ecclesiastical implements relating to the bread (paten, asterisk, spear, spade, chalice, etc.)

While the bread was baking, the boys chose to clean the altar and the girls chose to clean the pews and dust the iconostasion (on the outside of the altar).

Stay tuned for more information on their remaining two service projects!

of the Holy Apostles has probably noticed that nearly all the Epistles begin with the same words, conveying the peace of God. Saint Paul established an important point to his readers: "We need to seek and hold to peace in our hearts in order to understand what follows." While visiting Israel, I found that it is rather common for two strangers to meet in hotels or in the market place with the greeting, shalom, which conveys complete calmness that comes not from you but from God whom you lean upon and trust.

Whatever circumstances you face today that are out of your control, lean on God. He promises you shalom. Can we not therefore,

understand the peace of the martyrs of our Church, men and women who stood firm and steadfast in the face of death?

At Fanari Summer Camp, we teach the children the inspiring hymn, "Let there be peace" and it continues with "and let it begin with me." We certainly will experience these tranquil moments in our worship, but only as we carry that spirit throughout the week as we touch lives of troubled and confused souls.

Whatever troubles you, give it to God, release your grasp on it and let it go. Solomon wrote: "Acknowledge Me in every area of your life, and I'll direct your paths." Proverbs 3:5-6



The **HARC** CORNER**Encountering The Mystery:  
Understanding Orthodox Christianity Today**

By His All Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew

We are very fortunate to have available a new book, *Encountering The Mystery*, written by His All Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew. The book is intended for the general reader, Orthodox and non-Orthodox alike. It is a valuable resource for those interested in learning more about the Eastern Orthodox Church and its views on important contemporary issues. Written in a personal and engaging style, it is a pleasure to read.

The book opens with a foreword, written by Metropolitan Kallistos (Ware) of Diokleia, and a biographical note, written by Rev. Dr. John Chryssavgis. It is presented in two parts. In the first part, there is a concise summary of the Orthodox Church; its history, theology, teachings, traditions, sacraments, liturgy, spirituality, monasticism, art and architecture. For practicing and knowledgeable Orthodox believers, the first part may cover some familiar information; however, for others it is a very informative overview of the Orthodox Church and its 2000 year history and beliefs. Inasmuch as the Orthodox Church may indeed be religion's best kept secret, this is an extremely important contribution.

In the second part of the book, the Patriarch addresses the contemporary world and the social, political and cultural issues of our time. He places primary emphasis on social justice, human rights and personal freedom, insisting on the value and dignity of every person. He also addresses economic issues of poverty, free trade and globalization, along with the critical issues of peace, war and militarism. He argues forcefully against nationalism and fundamentalism.

Patriarch Bartholomew has a particular interest in the entirety of God's creation. He deals convincingly with issues related to ecology and the environment. As the world's leading religious proponent of sound environmental policies, he has become known as the "Green Patriarch".

The Patriarch sees himself as a bridge builder between East and West, and he

emphasizes the importance of dialogue between the Eastern Orthodox and western Christians. He also sees himself playing a key role in keeping open a dialogue among Christians, Jews and Muslims.

The Ecumenical Patriarchate, situated as it has been for 1700 years on the Bosphorus, between Christian Europe and the Islamic Middle East, is uniquely positioned to play a necessary role in dealing with this turbulent area of the world. The Patriarch hopes that he can contribute to a rapprochement by bridging the chasm presently existing between the two cultures and help avert a clash of civilizations.

*Encountering The Mystery* is not intended to provide in-depth analysis, nor does it attempt to offer detailed comprehensive solutions. Rather, it is a Christian reflection from an Orthodox perspective on critical issues facing humanity. The Patriarch, however, does take a strong stand that Turkey should be included as a member of the European Union. He feels that with Turkish membership in the EU, the situation for minority religions in Turkey should markedly improve.

The Patriarch has established himself as one of Christianity's important world leaders. With this book, he has identified the critical issues of our time that need to be addressed, not only by world leaders, government officials and politicians, but also by religious leaders. This is a particularly important point considering the growth of secularism, especially in Western Europe.

With the myriad problems facing the world, Patriarch Bartholomew remains a man of hope and optimism and that is how he concludes his book. This book deserves to be widely read and discussed. In addition to adults, the book will be of especial value to students, so that they may gain the benefit of the thinking of a wise spiritual leader and better understand the vast repository of wisdom found in the Orthodox Church.

A book review by Elias P. Kusulas

**It's time to register  
for Vacation Bible  
School**

God's big backyard is a blast. Outdoor adventure, fun backyard games, crafts, snacks and music are just outside your back door. The Backyard Bash begins soon so grab your friends and come on over! Registration for Vacation Bible School will be held on May 4, May 11, and May 16. This year's session will be from June 9 – 13 from 9am – noon. Preschoolers will leave at 11:30am.

Registration fee is \$25 per child and includes class supplies, a DVD, and t-shirt. For more information, stop by the church office or go to [holypostleschurch.com](http://holypostleschurch.com).

*May Registry***Baptisms**

George Peter, son of  
Maria & Michael Ping  
Sponsor: William Loulousis

Alexandra, daughter of  
Demetra & James Rupp  
Sponsor: Soula Skokos

Stephanie, daughter of  
Rita & Tony Yang  
Sponsors: Aphrodite & Andrew Karafotias

Joseph, son of  
Anna & Konstantinos Dourdourekas  
Sponsors: Maria & Dean Manasses

Aramis, son of  
Lynn & Spiro Karounos  
Sponsor: Tony Karounos

Andrew Peter, son of  
Lisa & Peter Langas  
Sponsors: Demitra & Nicholas Kirkeles

Mia, daughter of  
Stavroula & John Alexis  
Sponsors: Jeannette & Van Simios

**Survey reminder**

If you haven't turned in your parish demographic survey which was mailed out earlier this year, please do so very soon.



## Weekday Services

### Vespers

Saturday, May 17  
5:00pm

### Feast Day of Ss Constantine & Helen

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

## Choir Concert CD

Holy Apostles' Senior Choir has recorded its Christmas Eve Concert of 2007. If you wish to order a CD for \$15, please contact the director, Nick Paloumpis, at ( 630) 629-0071.

## Stewardship

Please remember that now is the time to pay those pledges from 2007 if you haven't done so.

## Why God made moms

Brilliant answers to the following questions given by 2nd graders:

### Why did God give you your mother & not some other mom?

1. We're related.
2. God knew she likes me a lot more than other people's moms like me.

### Who's the boss at your house?

1. Mom doesn't want to be boss, but she has to because Dad's such a goofball.
2. Mom. You can tell by room inspection. She sees the stuff under the bed.
3. I guess Mom is, but only because she has a lot more to do than Dad.

### What's the difference between moms & dads?

1. Moms work at work and work at home & dads just go to work at work.
2. Moms know how to talk to teachers without scaring them.
3. Dads are taller & stronger, but moms have all the real power 'cause that's who you got to ask if you want to sleep over at your friend's.
4. Moms have magic, they make you feel better without medicine.

## Memorials

### March & April

*Edmund Kolozenski  
John Boulahanis  
Mary Poulos  
James Poulos  
Frances Louizos  
Nancy Ligouri  
Theodore Vanias  
Malamati Sikavitsas  
Cleo Bell  
John Bell  
Steve Chakos  
Helen Christos  
Tom Pantazopoulos*

## Funerals

*Malamati Sikavitsas  
Thomas Soulides*

## Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the June / July Mosaic is Tuesday, May 6.

Please make every effort to meet this deadline.

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