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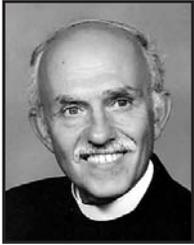
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From Father Bill...



Listen To This Story

The longer I remain in God's service, the more I become intrigued with certain aspects of the Faith. I have always been intrigued by those first century disciples of Jesus. Their willingness to drop everything and follow Him is nothing short of remarkable.

Stop and think. Each man was busily engaged in his own trade or professional career, surrounded by the security of the familiar. As far as we can tell, not one of them was looking for a job nor terribly dissatisfied with his lot. They were earning a decent living and probably thought they would spend the rest of their years doing the same thing, until an itinerant evangelist named Jesus came along and said simply, "Follow Me." Each one did just that. In several cases, the word "immediately" was inserted by the one recording that decision. Peter and his brother Andrew "immediately left their nets, and followed Him" (Matt. 4:20). Another pair of brothers, Zebedee's sons, James and John, did the same as they "immediately left the boat and their father" to follow the Lord. The Evangelist Luke tells us that Matthew responded in a similar manner. Even though he was engaged in a lucrative profession, he never hesitated when Jesus stopped by his tax office and extended the same invitation. "He left everything behind, and rose and began to follow Him" (Luke 5:28). Why?

What exactly was it about Jesus that created such a magnetic appeal? How could these men suddenly set aside their responsibilities and walk away from all that security? Their response seems even more remarkable when we remember that Jesus never once promised them a raise or a comfortable retirement plan.

Special times remembered



Pat and John Gramas, standing, enjoy chatting with Liberty Poteres, Solon Bannos, and Othon Poteres at Holy Apostles' 45th Anniversary Dinner Dance held September 12 at Drury Lane in Oakbrook Terrace.

He held out no tangible bait to draw them to Him.

I personally believe that the key to their response was the sound of His voice. There must have been something about His voice that elicited an immediate response to His invitation. For me, there is a sense of sweetness and peace in His voice. Often it is the person with a calming voice that can restore serenity and hope into my life. Recognition of the voice as emanating from God has touched the hearts of millions since then.

Years ago, there was a TV program that recounted the stories of people's lives. The program involved having the guest of honor sit on stage and hear a voice from behind a screen describe an important event in that person's life. The camera would focus on the guest's face, and viewers would wait for the moment when the guest would recognize and identify the voice.

Jesus makes an analogy between sheep and people, and He says His sheep recognize His voice. People who are being transformed to be like Jesus can identify His voice and quickly

show that they have recognized Him. Jesus' voice during his appearance to Mary Magdalene in the Garden of Gethsemane, following His resurrection, reassured Mary that it was her Lord and not a gardener.

We are called upon to be good listeners. In Saint John Chrysostom's Liturgy, the worshiper is called to: "Be attentive and listen to the Holy Gospel". When we allow our attention to stray during the Liturgy, we are not

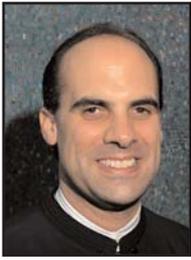
...See Fr. Bill on P. 6

Pray for Father Bill

Following the September 19 Liturgy, Fr. Bill announced to the parishioners that he will be gone for the next four weeks. He will be at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, MN undergoing treatment for a blood disorder.

Please remember him and his family in your prayers. May God grant him a full recovery and speedy return.

From Father Nicholas



The Place of the Bishop in the Orthodox Church

Recently, we placed a Suggestion Box in the hall outside the church office. One of the questions we received was, "What is the role of the Bishop in the Orthodox Church?" Since we celebrate our Metropolitan's (Bishop's) Feast Day this month (St. Iakovos - October 23), I thought that this would be an opportune time to write about this important subject.

The bishop's office began in Apostolic times. In St. Paul's first letter to Timothy we read, "If a man desires the position of a bishop, he desires a noble task." Our English word bishop comes from the Greek word episkopos or overseer. The bishop is the overseer of the work of the Church in a certain place. From the very earliest times, each local church had its own bishop. St. Paul began his letter to the Philippians by addressing all the saints in Philippi "with the bishops and the deacons." The formation of the administrative structure was important in the life of the Church. The Apostles were always on the move. After founding a community, they would depart on another mission. The Apostles left behind others to administer the new congregation and preside over the Eucharist and Baptisms. A local hierarchy developed, whose functions were stationary, administrative and sacramental. The presiding celebrant of each community, especially at the Divine Liturgy, was the bishop. This was not unusual at that time. The Last Supper, the first Liturgy, could not have taken place without the Lord's presence. The priests and deacons assisted the bishop. By the second century, the three levels of the priesthood (bishop, priest, deacon) were in place.

One of the early Church Fathers, St. Ignatius, writing in the early second century, said that "Where the Bishop is, there is the Church." The bishop, in communion with all of the other bishops of the Church, embodies the Apostolic faith and sacramental existence of the Church. We are in communion with the one Holy, Catholic and Apostolic Church of Christ when we are under the spiritual direction of a canonical bishop. People today sometimes think of the Church as a worldwide organization. They think that each local body forms part of a larger and more inclusive whole. St. Ignatius did not look at the Church this way. For him, the local community is the Church. The Eucharist can only happen



Gavel to Gavel



BY PETER POTERES... Parish Council Secretary

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, August 19

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

Finance

✦ Nick Kirkeles reported that year-to-date, the church is favorable \$1,405.11. Peter Tomaras stated that it is a tremendous accomplishment that we are running to budget despite the parking lot resurfacing project.

Stewardship

✦ George Mannos Jr. stated that as of July 31, the church has received 825 pledges (down 16 from 2003). Amount paid YTD is \$458,582.98 (up \$33,263.73 from 2003).

Meditation

✦ Fr. Bill said that the Liturgical New Year begins Sept.1. The Bible tells us this is the time when Christ entered the temple and began His teachings. It is a very nostalgic time for Fr. Bill as he reflects on the last 45 years. Father told us that the message from the Archbishop during the Clergy Laity Congress was that we need to be "Theo-centered", "Liturgical", and "Reach out with teaching". Keep your faith and continue to move forward with the faith God has provided.

Building and Grounds

✦ Peter Tomaras stated that on the evening of 8/17/04 a man entered the church and was found in a pew in the church. Peter suggested a panic button might be needed on the security system. Jim Fotopoulos will investigate this issue further and report on the update at the next meeting.

locally with each particular community gathered around its bishop. In each local celebration of the Eucharist, the whole Christ is present – not a part of Him. For us, the outward organization of the Church is secondary to its inner, sacramental life.

Later in that same letter St. Ignatius writes, "it is not permissible either to baptize or to hold a Divine Liturgy without the bishop." In the early church, the bishop was always at the local church. As the church expanded, the bishop's role grew to overseeing groups of local churches. Because the bishop could not be at each local church, he gave his ministerial authority to the priests of the local congregations. The priest celebrates each Divine

Ways and Means

✦ Don Alexander reported that the church picnic was very successful even though attendance was down 20% this year. Net income from the golf outing was \$9,323.22, which was down from last year due to a reduction of hole sponsors (down 16) from 2003. There were 114 golfers. Next year's golf outing will be held July 11.

✦ Sandy Fiascone reported that the ad book for the dinner dance has brought in \$64,450 (budget was \$30,000). Response to the invitation has been slow. Steve Savas reported that a calling program will be conducted.

Old Business

✦ A private sponsor is paying for the painting of the schoolrooms.
 ✦ The outstanding balances for Greek School families for the 2003-04 school year need to be brought current before their children can attend the 2004-05 school year.
 ✦ There will be a two hour training session on the new automatic debrillator. All council members should attend.

New Business

✦ Peter Tomaras and Peter Poteres offered an update on the "Come Receive the Light" radio ministry. In order to begin broadcasting in the Chicago area, at least six parishes are needed as sponsors. Sponsoring parishes are asked to donate \$1,200 a year but do not have any other financial obligations. In addition, a subscriber event will be held that will fund the broadcasts. George Alex moved to sponsor the program for 1 year at which time the sponsorship will be re-assessed. The motion passed by majority.

Liturgy on top of the antimimension, a rectangular piece of cloth that represents the entombment of Christ. The priest unfolds the antimimension (on top of the altar table) before the celebration of the Eucharist. The antimimension must be consecrated and signed by the Bishop. It indicates his permission for the Eucharist to be celebrated in his absence. The bishop is the "fountain of all sacraments" (as one Church Father said). When the priest celebrates the Divine Liturgy or any other sacrament he is really acting as the bishop's deputy.

Hopefully, now you can see how important the bishop is to our church. His role is much more than merely administrative. As one

...See Fr. Nicholas on P. 8

An update from Philoptohos

October General Meeting

The October General Meeting will be held on October 19 at 7:30pm in the multi-purpose room. Patrice Constance, a representative from Mission Team Chicago will be the guest speaker. She will inform the group about a special program Mission Team Chicago has initiated on behalf of Orthodox seminarians in America. Mission Team Chicago supports OCMC (Orthodox Christian Mission Center) in the Chicago area and has agreed to raise \$100,000 in memory of Father George Scoulas, who served as protopresbyter of Ss. Peter and Paul Church in Glenview for 27 years. The endowment will be used to send an Orthodox seminarian in the U.S. on a mission trip each summer to such places as Kenya, India, Romania, Albania and Argentina. The mission teams build Orthodox churches, teach classes, restore communities, and proclaim Christ. Please make every attempt to hear the exciting plan of Mission Team Chicago.

Paraklesis Service and Luncheon

On October 21, Philoptohos, together with Adult Christian Fellowship & Bible Study members, are co-hosting a Hellenic Golden Circle Luncheon which follows the Paraklesis Service at 11am at Holy Apostles. Approximately 200 people will be served. To offer your help, please call Eleni Poteres at (630) 416-8902.

Make a Difference Day

Anna Eriotes, Philoptohos Board Member, who focuses on the charitable responsibilities of the group, has chosen to continue the coat drive in recognition of "Make a Difference Day." Past response has been very positive. Gently used adult and children's coats, hats, scarves, gloves, boots, and blankets are to be brought to the multi-purpose room the week of October 17-24. The outerwear will benefit the People's Resource Center of DuPage, Hellenic Family and Community Services, and PADS, a multi-church effort that supports suburban homeless shelters. "Make a Difference Day" is a united effort across the USA in helping others.

The HARC CORNER

Recommended Titles

A Faith Fulfilled

By Michael Harper

Michael Harper was a prominent leader with the evangelical and charismatic movements in the Anglican Church, the official church of Great Britain. A devoted and involved member of the church, Harper's loyalty was rocked when priests and bishops of the Anglican Church began denying foundational truths of the Christian Faith such as the Virgin birth and the Resurrection. The deterioration continued over a period of years and Harper and other leaders of the Church of England turned their thirst for the truth to the never changing Orthodox Church. "Welcome Home" the father of the prodigal son says as he greets with open arms his son who had gone astray. This is the true essence of the journey to Orthodoxy.

Softbound, \$14.00

Holy Joy- The Heartbeat Of Faith

By Anthony Coniaris

A quick read that will lift your spirit and bring a smile to your face. Filled with anecdotes, quotes, and insights, this book encourages us to radiate joy, the very foundation of Christianity.

Softbound, \$12.00

A Guide In The Heart Of The Desert

By John Chryssavgis

The desert Fathers and Mothers of the third and fourth centuries are models of the spiritual way. They studied what it means to be human, emptying their souls so God may enter. Their sayings and stories will truly inspire.

Softbound 18.00

Reviewed by Elaine Regopoulos and Pauline Franks

Highlights from the Clergy-Laity Congress

Peter Tomaras and Peter Poteres attended the Congress and reported the following:

- + The rules committee defeated two motions meant to disrupt the proceedings. There was no further animosity during the meeting.
- + The Philoptohos breakfast and dinner on Monday were well attended. The Philoptohos donated funds for 2 countries in Africa to install sanitation systems.
- + Suggestions were made to centralize the Clergy-Laity conference so smaller parishes could send their delegates. The congress will no longer be held in large cities in an effort to curtail costs. The next congress will be held in Nashville, TN in 2006.
- + The Chicago Metropolis is the leading Metropolis financially, yet the Metropolis only received 25% of the funds owed it by the Archdiocese. Funds that should be returned by the Archdiocese are not returned on an even percentage compared to other Metropolises.
- + The Archdiocese is running a deficit in 2004 but a balanced budget is targeted in 2005.
- + The Archdiocese sought the right to audit the parishes at any time upon sixty days' notice. Lack of compliance would cost the parish in question an extra 25%. This motion was defeated.
- + Section 6 Article 3 states that priests are hired and transferred by the Metropolis hierarchy. The Parish Council does not have the power to remove a priest. If the removed priest has not been reassigned, the parish will be responsible for the finances of the priest in question for up to 6 months.
- + Article 5 states that parishes must include a 15% line item of gross revenue for the Archdiocese in their budgets. The parish can appeal to the Archdiocese if they cannot meet the 15% level. The provision has not been approved at this time.
- + All future Archdiocese documentation will be sent by e-mail.
- + The reports distributed at the congress are available for review.

Bibles that are falling apart, usually belong to people who are not.



Fr. Bill offers the opening prayer at the dinner dance, assisted by Fr. Jim and Fr. Nicholas.



The elegantly decorated Drury Lane provided the backdrop for a special evening.

Yesterday remembered Today celebrated Tomorrow envisioned

Almost 500 people attended the gala celebration marking 45 years of Holy Apostles Church ministries on Sept. 12 at Drury Lane in Oak Brook.

“Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow...” was an elegant and entertaining affair, complete with cocktails and appetizers and a dinner that included grilled portabello mushroom with a tomato concasse, and a choice of filet mignon, filet of salmon or grilled chicken breast with vesuvio sauce. The music of Orchestra Chicago, under the direction of Chris Sarlas, kept many on the dance floor throughout the night.

The commemorative 45th anniversary album featured extensive information on the history, organizations and people, not to mention many photographs from events over the years, and dozens of congratulatory messages from well wishers.

“What a wonderful milestone to celebrate,” wrote Metropolitan Iakovos in a letter published in the program. “Truly, *Holy Apostles Celebrating 45 years Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow* is a fitting understanding of the way in which your God-beloved community has lived, is living and will continue to live out the Great Commission of our Lord.”

Families and friends had an opportunity to get caught up, said parishoner George Dangles, who had one of the larger contingents at the ball. George and his wife, Elene, brought their three daughters, Maria, Lauren and Stephanie; Elene’s sister, Kathy Zografos; brother Jim Zografos and Elene’s mother, Lorraine Zografos. “I wasn’t aware of all the history of the church,” said George, whose family has been attending Holy Apostles for about seven years. “Just looking through the album and talking with some of the longtime parishoners was interesting and impressive.” Besides gaining a fuller understanding of his parish, George gained a fuller appreciation for his extended family. He met his second cousin Sophie for the first time at the gala. “It was a great evening,” George said. “Whoever was in charge of putting it together should really be congratulated.”



Father Bill and Presvytera Effie lead the Greek dancing, above. Kathy and George Beshilas visit with Mary and Steve Sfondilias, at right.



Photos by George Aravosis



Young parishioners enjoy the elegant evening, left, are the grandchildren of Helen and George Alex. Above, Angie Marchetti and Nick Bell converse after dinner

Faith and suffering in the Holy Land

BY MARILYN ATHAS

The last Holy Apostles pilgrimage to the Holy Land was in September 1996. The continuing unrest there has prevented another visit. That is unfortunate for us but the unrest is a disaster for the Palestinian Orthodox Christians living there.

In March, one of the *Celebration of Books* speakers was author Dr. Maria Khoury. She is Greek born, raised in Denver and attended Holy Cross College where she met her husband, a fellow student, who is a Palestinian Orthodox Christian. In 1995, they returned to his home in Taybeh, Palestine with their children. Taybeh is the only all-Christian town there, and dates back to the time of Christ. Their hope was that their children could connect with their heritage, and that the family would aid in the failing local economy by starting a new business.

While most of her books are written for children, *Witness in the Holy Land* is a series of reports on the plight of the Palestinian Christians. Even though she is a fellow American, you may not appreciate that she repeatedly expresses her dismay at the United States monetary support of Israel and the biased reporting of events there.

Christians make up only 2% of the Palestinian population, and are direct descendants of the first Christians. They are determined to stay in their homeland and witness to Christ despite Israeli economic, political and military policies, and the effects of terrorism.

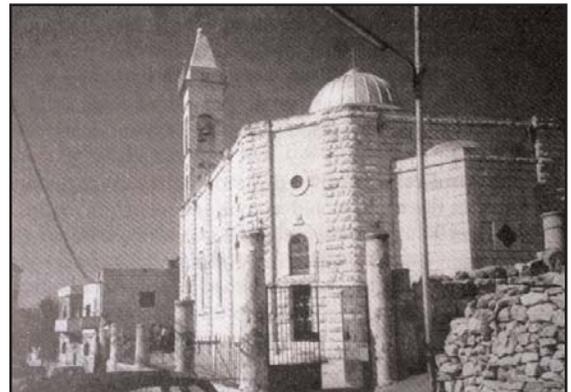
I echo the words of Fr. Stanley Harakas, who wrote to Maria: "I read your articles and my heart breaks." Especially poignant are the essays written by students, and the real terror Maria experienced at roadblocks. I wonder how many of us would have the courage and determination to spend several hours getting to church and work along a dangerous route.

While Maria Khoury's prime objective is to tell the truth about the situation there, and to raise funds for a housing project in the town of Taybeh, it is her spirituality and faith in God's mercy that is the most compelling feature of her book. Her most fervent wish is that we pray for peace and for all the people living in Palestine.

In an effort to slow down the flight of



The Surda checkpoint, above, can turn a twenty minute ride from near Jerusalem to Birzeit University into a three hour nightmare. St. George Greek Orthodox Church of Taybeh, right, is in the Ramallah District of Palestine.



Left to right, Archbishop Irineos, Maria Khoury, Fr. David Khoury, Maria's husband David Canaan Khoury, and Odeh Abdallah visit the fourth century ruins of St. George Church in the village of Taybeh.

Photos from *Witness in the Holy Land* by Maria C. Khoury, Ed. D.

young Palestinian Christians, a project to fund the building of affordable homes was established in 1998. Currently 60% of the people in Taybeh are unemployed. There are now more people from Taybeh living in Detroit than in their homeland. A collection was taken at the Celebration of Books for this housing project, but much more is needed. If you would like to help, make your check payable to Holy Apostles and indicate that it is for the Taybeh

Housing Project.

Wouldn't it be the ultimate irony to soon find the holiest place in Christendom populated only by Jews and Muslims?

Author's Note: I am grateful to George Beshilas for loaning me *Witness in the Holy Land*, and for his commitment to help the Orthodox Christians in Palestine.



Above, what's going on in Sunday School should be no mystery, so come in for a visit and see what your kids are learning about the Orthodox Faith and Holy Apostles. Below, Patty Pappas with her daughter Ava, and Alyse Gaddis attempt to get a peek at the three-year-old class.

Sunday School is open for visits

The Sunday School Department invites all parents to visit the classes of their children. The following Open House/Curriculum Sundays are as follows:

October 3—7th and 8th grade classes

October 17—Pre-kindergarten, 2nd and 4th grade classes

October 24—3 yr. olds, 1st, 3rd, 5th, 6th and high school classes

Stop in after Liturgy, meet the teachers and see what the students will be learning this year.



Revelation will be revealed this October in Fall Bible Study

An introduction to the Book of Revelation, the final Book of the New Testament, according to the Fathers of the Early Church (mainly St. Andrew of Caesarea, of the 5th Century), will be presented by Barbara Pappas. The seven-week segment on Wednesday evenings will begin October 6 and continue through November 17.

This important and exciting book gives glimpses into the mysteries of the Kingdom of

Heaven. This book is the result of a vision from God through Jesus Christ to the Apostle John the Beloved, while he was exiled on the island of Patmos, promises blessings to those who read, hear, and live by "those things which are written in it" (1:3).

Refreshments will be served at 7:00 p.m. in Room 205/6, with the study session beginning at 7:15 and concluding at 8:15. Everyone is welcome. Bring a friend!

Fr. Bill from P. 1

God speaks and We should listen

capable of being good listeners. It takes energy to listen well. We know this almost intuitively, like the little girl who takes her daddy's newspaper out of his hand while she's talking to him. Who of us has not had a telephone in one hand while doing something else with the other? Often we become too busy to listen at all.

We all need to learn the art of listening. The Bible exhorts each of us... "He who has ears let him listen". Each day, especially on Sunday, we have the opportunity to listen to God speak. The Apostle James offers great advice to all... "Be quick to listen, slow to speak, slow to anger, !"

October Registry

October Baptisms

Anthony, son of
Robert Becker & Georgia Horaitis
Sponsor: Angeline Horaitis

Luke Steven, son of
Craig & Aleka Ernst
Sponsors: James & Janet Marines

Katherine, daughter of
Scott & Nancy Fullerton
Sponsors: Christos & Maria Georges

Christos, son of
Nicholas & Demetra Kirkeles
Sponsors: James & Litsa Lekatsos

Marianna, daughter of
Gregory & Stacy Angelopoulos
Sponsors: George & Veronica Mellis

October Wedding

Andrea Katsulis & John Patrinos
Sponsors: Paulyynn Katsulis
& Steven Spanos

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Never lose hope</p> <p>The Christian faith is never a guarantee against trouble. It is however, a guarantee against defeat when troubles come.</p> <p>When problems come knocking at your door and you can't find the solution, simply say, "Jesus, could you get that for me?"</p>						
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Memorials

*Spirithonos Kokos
Demetra Vlagos
Yianoula Koutsopanayou
George Vlagos
Amelia Learakos
Chris Chiganos
Bertha Balodimas
Bessie Demos
Toula Kokonas
George Kapolas
Estelle Kyros
James Peplos*

Funerals

None

Estate Planning

At some point in your estate planning, you may want to remember Holy Apostles Church. If you would like additional information, please call Don Alexander at (630) 954-2911.



Adult Bible Study hosts luncheon

Date:
Thursday, October 21

Place:
Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox
Church

Time:
11:00 am Paraklesis
12:00 noon Luncheon
followed by program

The Holy Apostles Philoptohos
and Adult Fellowship Members
are hosting the
Golden Circle Luncheon.

This will be our October social
event. Please call Kay Bobis
(630-512-0586) if you plan to
attend.

Weekday Services

Vespers

Saturday, October 9
Saturday October 23
5:00pm

Paraklesis Service

Thursday, October 21
11:00am

Feast Day of St. Iakovos

Saturday, October 23
10:00am Divine Liturgy
at Annunciation Cathedral

Feast Day of St. Demetrios

Tuesday, October 26
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the November Mosaic
is Wednesday, October 6.

The Bishop is not just an administrator

Church Father said, "He is a living image of God upon earth...and a fountain of all the sacraments of the Church, through which we obtain salvation." This is the reason that we have such great love and respect for the Bishop. We remember him at each Divine

Liturgy and pray that the Lord will keep our Bishop "safe, honorable and healthy for many years, rightly teaching the word of Your (God's) truth."

Well, that was a long answer to what seemed to be a short question. I hope that

Fr. Nicholas from P. 2

this is informative and helpful in your spiritual life and relationship with God. If you have other questions, don't hesitate to drop them in the Suggestion Box.

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