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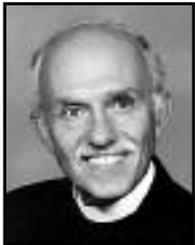
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From Father Bill...



**God's Specialty:
Hope and
Forgiveness**

By the time you read this, the ecclesiastical calendar will have advanced into the post-Easter period. The Church never allows us to forget the joy and message of Easter. The awe-inspiring hymns and prayers recorded in the Pentecostarion (book used during the 40 days of Pascha) make daily reference to the Resurrection of Jesus and how lives were transformed.

Our hope for today and for our life beyond the grave is tied to the fact of Christ's Resurrection. Because Jesus rose from the dead, we too will be raised as He was raised (Rom. 6:3-11). To deny our own hope of resurrection is to flatly deny Christ's Resurrection. That is precisely St. Paul's thoughts when he wrote 1 Corinthians 15: "If there is no resurrection of the dead, not even Christ has been raised; and if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching is in vain, your faith is also in vain." St. Paul made it abundantly clear that Christ's Resurrection guarantees the same resurrection for all who believe in Him.

After the Crucifixion, the disciples were consumed with fear. Questions were raised: "What will happen to us? Have these years we sacrificed for Jesus been given in vain?" The remembrance of failure haunted them. Why did we not help Him in those final moments of arrest, trial, and crucifixion? The Apostle Peter, an eyewitness to those last moments, surely must have been overwhelmed with guilt and failure. Peter was the eldest of Christ's followers and although he was vocal on many issues during his life with Christ, he chose to remain silent during those critical



Greek School students march in the Greek Independence Day parade in Chicago. Bearing the Church banner are left to right: Connie Kass, Vasilia Chiganos, Dina Stamatelos. Carrying the US flag is Spiros Kass, and carrying the Greek flag is Peter Kass.

final hours. Searching the pages of scripture, we discover that God's heroes are rarely free of failure. Peter experienced extreme highs and lows from days spent in blessed fellowship with Christ, to the heart-wrenching erosion of loyalty, when he denied the Lord in the temple courtyard. Not once. Not twice. Three times.

Every Holy Thursday morning, the gospel reading of St. Matthew pierces my heart, especially when Peter realizes his failure and the text says, "he went out and wept bitterly" (Luke 22:63). Though I have read these holy words countless times during my 50 years as a priest, I continue to be touched and saddened by the details recorded. I have even wondered what I might have done in Peter's shoes.

We all remember our failures in life, some of which are dramatic and tearful. Betsie Ten Boom's comforting words, while dying in a concentration camp, give us hope. "There is no pit so deep but that He is not deeper still."

Simply stated, the Lord is with us always. The psalmist affirms this and gives hope to all who encounter failure. "If I ascend into heaven, You are there, if I make my bed in hell, behold, You are there." (Psalm 139:8-9) God's love is omnipresent. In whatever state we find ourselves, Jesus remains our companion and generously gives us grace to endure those moments.

In Mark 16:6-7, God proved His love once more. After the Resurrection, while the women were standing at the tomb, an angel told them: "Do not be amazed; you are looking for Jesus the Nazarene, who has been crucified. He has risen; He is not here; behold, here is the place where they laid Him. But go, tell His disciples and Peter." This is a significant statement. "Don't forget Peter" says the risen Lord to the women. Peter is the last one who thinks that I'll ever want to talk to him again. "Tell Peter!" God's grace and love

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From Father Nicholas



A Mother's Influence - Priceless

The beautiful spring weather is finally here. As soon as the weather is warmer, I like to prepare my car for summer. That means washing, cleaning and waxing the exterior and cleaning the inside. Our goal is to maintain the cars so that they last for many years. As I was working on my car recently, I wondered if some of us take better care of our cars than we do our own mothers. We expect our cars to last for years. We expect Mom to last a lifetime. Sometimes we rush through life and forget those people that are closest to us – our mothers. We forget all that Mom has done for us and continues to do for us. This month moms are given their own special day to be remembered. Each year when I reflect on Mother's Day, I realize the great influence mothers have on our lives. William Ross Walker once said: "The hand that rocks the cradle is that hand that rules the world." A mother's love and influence is priceless.

Today, more than ever, children need that influence. In today's times, being a mother is extremely difficult. So many things in our society are pitted against the family. Our children face so many challenges when they go to school. Sometimes we feel like building a wall around our house to protect our children from it all. Even inside our homes, children can be influenced negatively. We can turn on the television and they may hear bad language and observe inappropriate lifestyles. Some of the inappropriate material on the Internet can influence our children. We hope that our schools are reinforcing the values that are taught at home. Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Our children go to school and are taught that the world evolved by accident. They learn that the Bible is a collection of myths. They are sometimes fed worldly and humanistic things that we do not want them to learn. On top of that, the worldly society seems to be tearing down the importance of motherhood. Whether you work inside or outside the home, you have a God-given privilege, responsibility and task of raising the children in a Christian home with Christian values. If the kids don't learn anything at home, they will learn things from other children.

What can we do as parents? We read in the Book of James, "the effective prayer of a righteous person avails much." As parents we

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Gavel to Gavel



BY GEORGE MANNOS, JR. Parish Council Secretary

Parish Council meeting of Wednesday, March 16

Parish Council members present included: Fr Bill, Fr. Nicholas, Don Alexander, James Banakis, George Beshilas, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Ted Gregory, Nick Kirkeles, George Lampros, George T. Mannos Jr., Peter Poteres, Steve Savas, Peter Tomaras, and Chris Zurales.

Financial Report

✦ Peter Poteres reviewed the financial report dated February 28, and reported that for the month of February, the church had a deficit of \$8,096.58. For the two months ending February 28, the church has a favorable cash position of \$54,159.08.

Stewardship

✦ Ted Gregory reported that for February 2006, the church had received 556 pledges (down 1 from 2005) totaling \$466,585.86 (up \$3483.86 from 2005) for an average pledge of \$839.18 (up \$7.75 per pledge from 2005). Amount paid YTD was \$247,565.02 (down \$33.83 from 2005). An additional \$2,400.00 was collected for 2005 leaving a balance of \$14,135.00.

Correspondence

✦ George T. Mannos, Jr. reported: All Saints Greek Orthodox Church of Joliet sent a letter announcing their 90th anniversary celebration at the Carlisle, Sept. 10. A letter was received from the Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society announcing their upcoming events for this year.

Meditation

✦ Father Bill shared a story of a monastery in Russia. A monk informed the bishop that a local priest was struggling with a drinking problem. The bishop warned the priest to stop drinking, but the priest was unable to comply. The bishop then defrocked the priest, leaving him unable to perform his priestly duties. Then, the bishop had a vision, and in the vision there were hundreds of people crying out to him "put him back" meaning that they wanted the priest reinstated. The bishop came to learn that this priest had, for years, been visiting gravesites and praying for the souls of the departed. Our hope is that just as we have remembered our deceased loved ones, that the tradition will continue and we will be remembered when we pass.

Building & Grounds

✦ Steve Savas reported it was discovered that the blower motor on the kitchen hood was malfunctioning, resulting in the recent power loss in the church. The electrician noted that the circuit breaker box needed replacing, at an estimated cost of \$7000-\$9000. The box would have to be custom built and Don Alexander is researching a resource for that part of the job.

✦ The Committee is getting quotes on tuck-pointing the north side of the church.

Ways And Means

✦ Steve Savas reported that the Macaronatha was very successful, with close to 300 people in attendance. \$3800 was collected and will be donated to the missions in Ethiopia. Steve extended thanks to George and Karen Mannos, his wife Stacy, other parishioners, and the Parish Council for their hard work. Steve reminded us of upcoming events: the Golf Outing on July 10 and the Church Picnic on July 9.

Old Business

✦ Peter Tomaras announced that the proposed plan for a preschool will not be pursued.

New Business

✦ Sandy Fiascone informed the Council of the April 1 increase in the employee health insurance premium by 11.39%.

✦ Father Nicholas reported that Holy Apostles is sponsoring a 5K Run/Walk on May 13 at 8:30am. All proceeds will go to the Philoxenia House in Rochester, MN.

✦ George Mannos moved to give a \$500 check to the Greek School for their Greek Independence Day Float for the parade on April 2. The motion passed.

✦ Nick Kirkeles moved to engage Payville USA to process our payroll. The motion passed.

✦ A discussion ensued regarding the fellowship hour. It seems that some parishioners have begun leaving the nave immediately after Communion to go to the multipurpose room, and begin the fellowship hour. There was a consensus among the Council members and the priests that this is not appropriate. Everyone is expected to stay for the complete Liturgy and recess accordingly.



Zito Hellas !

Greek School students, dressed in authentic costumes, dance and recite poems in celebration of Greek Independence Day.



I OWE MY MOTHER

***My mother taught me RELIGION.
"You better pray that will come out of the carpet."***

***My mother taught me LOGIC.
"Because I said so, that's why."***

***My mother taught me OSMOSIS.
"Shut your mouth and eat your supper."***

***My mother taught me about WEATHER.
"This room of yours looks like a tornado went through it."***

***My mother taught me about ANTICIPATION.
"Just wait until we get home."***

***My mother taught me GENETICS.
"You're just like your father."***

***My mother taught me about JUSTICE.
"One day you'll have kids, and I hope they turn out just like you."***

Fr. Bill from P. 1

Obstacles are really opportunities

shine through. Somewhere between the time Peter fell and this angelic announcement, there was a process during which Peter wallowed in remorse, wishing he could, if possible, correct his error...but he couldn't. And somewhere Peter experienced God's forgiveness, and God told him to share it with his brothers. Then, we follow Peter's footsteps, an unschooled and rugged fisherman, preaching an inspiring sermon on Pentecost. The result was three thousand souls converted to Christ through baptism.

In this story of Peter, there is a message for all of us. Though we may fail in life, there is always hope if one is a believer. Failure is not forever. God specializes in forgiveness and hope. He can use even your worst failure in a mighty way.

I conclude with the following story that illustrates God has His hand in our lives. In ancient times, a king had a boulder placed on a roadway. Then he hid himself and watched to see if anyone would remove the huge rock. Some of the king's wealthiest merchants and courtiers came by and simply walked around it. Many loudly blamed the king for not keeping the roads clear, but none did anything about getting the stone out of the way. Then a peasant came along carrying a load of vegetables. Upon approaching the boulder, the peasant laid down his burden and tried to move the stone to the side of the road. After much pushing and straining, he finally succeeded. After the peasant picked up his load of vegetables, he noticed a purse lying in the road where the boulder had been. The purse contained many gold coins and a note from the king indicating that the gold was for the person who removed the boulder from the roadway.

Every obstacle presents an opportunity to improve our condition. A Greek saying states "Kathe empothion gia kalon": for every obstacle, there is some good.

It's difficult for us to imagine what the disciples, especially Peter, experienced as they watched their Master die on the cross that awful day in history. He left everything to follow Jesus. Peter's excitement of being part of Christ's triumphant kingdom waned quickly, however, as Jesus bowed His head in death. St. Peter learned submission, restraint, humility, sacrifice, love and courage from the lessons the Lord gave him.

May the hope and strength given to you during this Paschal period of gladness and joy, sustain you in all difficult moments.

Christ is risen!

Hellenic Museum Receives Constantine Coins

Dr. Spero Kinnas, a long-time supporter of the Hellenic Museum and Cultural Center, has gifted the museum with an attractively framed display of nineteen Constantinian coins dating back to 307 A.D.

HMCC is now reaching out to all of you to share the artifacts and treasures from your own personal collections. We need items from your home or business reflecting the expression of our shared Greek-American heritage. Items such as photographs, furnishings, textiles, clothing, costumes, objects from industry and business professions, as well as objects from church will find a home at the museum to be enjoyed by future generations.

By donating items to the museum, your family will be immortalized in our galleries and visitors will note your generosity and kindness. If you don't wish to part with old photos, the museum will make arrangements for your photos to be electronically scanned.

Call 312-655-1234 ext.23 for more information on how to donate. An acknowledgment form for tax purposes will be issued.



HMCC Board Directors Dino Armiros, left, and Angela Paterakis, right, receive Constantinian coins from Dr. Spero J. Kinnas, center.

Fr. Nicholas from P.2

Mothers plant the seeds of faith in their children

should pray fervently for our children. The Lord hears our prayers for them. Abraham Lincoln said, "All that I have or ever hope to be, I owe to my angel mother. I remember my mother's prayers and they have always followed me. They have clung to me my whole life." Children are also very affected by the life that we lead as Christian parents. Our example impacts them more than words.

As moms, you may be frustrated. Motherhood can be a thankless job. Through suffering and frustration, we are reminded of our reliance on God. We can do nothing without Him. Motherhood can teach women new things about God's love and help them to rely on Him more. If you are a mother, you may be asking yourself, "Why do I come to church? All I do is chase the kids and focus on their needs throughout the Liturgy." Please keep coming and bringing the children to church. Seeds are being planted.

This month on May 21, we celebrate and remember a wonderful mother, St. Helen and her son, St. Constantine. Although she may have been frustrated with her son at times, Helen had a great influence on him. As he was being attacked and threatened by Maxentius, he remembered the Lord his mother had worshipped. Emperor Constantine knelt down and prayed that God reveal himself as the supreme God. Suddenly at noon, a cross of fire was seen in the sky.

The words, "by this thou shalt conquer" also appeared. Our Lord appeared to him in a dream and declared the power of the cross and its significance. His army marched under this Christian sign, the cross, and conquered their enemy. Constantine later struggled and declared Christianity the faith of the Roman Empire. He was finally baptized right before he died. This is a great lesson for parents.

Altar boys recognized in new monthly feature

With this issue of The Mosaic, we begin a new regular series: Altar Boy of the Month. We will be highlighting the young men who serve weekly in the altar. Being an altar boy requires many hours of training, meetings, and instruction starting at about nine years of age.

Serving in the altar has, over the years, provided a fertile atmosphere from which some altar boys have found their calling as priests.

Nicholas (Nick) Paleothodoros, 18 years old, is currently a senior at Sandburg High School and plans to attend Moraine Valley Community College in the fall. After two years, he will transfer to a university to major in architecture. He plays basketball for St. Spyridon church and was the kicker for his school's varsity football team this past fall. Nick enjoys working out with weights and has competed in baseball, basketball, and soccer.

Constantine's parents probably continually prayed for him and hoped that someday their efforts would pay off. Although it took many years, their prayers and examples bore fruit. Constantine devoted his life to the Lord and Christianized the entire Roman Empire. Thank you moms for your love, support, hard work, and unending influence in our lives.

He was disappointed to have never made the baseball team at Sandburg, but has played summer and fall baseball through his town's baseball program, and has been recruited to play on a traveling team.

Nick has a good ear for music, and with the help of his father, he has learned how to play the guitar and bouzouki. He has worked at his family's restaurant, Mothers Day, busing tables and expediting orders, since he was 14. He has also worked at Sportmart.

His family is very proud of him, and thankful for all the gifts that God has given him.

It is a treat to have Nick in the altar. He gets along well with all the boys, and is always willing to help out. Nick continues to grow in the faith and I hope that he continues to serve the Church for many years.

... By Michael Cotsilis

May Registry

Baptisms

Fotini, daughter of
Stamatia & Kenneth Rudofsky
Sponsor: Fotini Bloom

Clara, daughter of
Lara & Pat Pappas
Sponsors: Krista & George Christy

Steven, son of
Anthe & Anthony Conforti
Sponsor: Detra Torres

Stephanie Ioanna, daughter of
Gena & John Polihronidis
Sponsors: Matina & Mike Karamouzis

Victoria, daughter of
Kimberly & Bill Karavites
Sponsor: Tim Karavites

Weddings

Jamie Tzoumas & George Revliotis
Sponsor: Bill Maheras

Sondra Morrison & Dimitrios Gountanis
Sponsor: Nickolaos Peponis

Annette & Nickoloas Anastopoulos
Sponsors: Nansia & Kostandino Drakes

Diane Bellas & Todd Swanlund
Sponsor: Maryann Ralle

Christin Regas & Bryan O'Shaughnessy
Sponsor: Terry Regas

Christine Lauritzen & Michael Jacklin
Sponsor: Paul Jacklin

Racing Around the Corner to Vacation Bible School 2006!!

Join us for **The Incredible Race**, which will be running daily
June 12-16 from 9:00 am – noon preparing our little drivers
for the race of life.

Don't miss the checkered flag!

**Reserve your racers' positions on the track
the first three Sundays in May
with a May 21 deadline.**

**Racers qualify after having completed a year of
3-year-old preschool and drive on up to 5th grade.**

The cost is \$25 per child and includes:
T-Shirt, Full Throttle Crafts, and Pit Stop Snacks.

Race Fans of all ages are invited to our

Carnival and Pinewood Derby Friday, June 16 at Noon

for food and fun!

Volunteers appreciated!

Contact Presvytera Michelle at 630-428-1525.

Two upcoming events for Philoptochos

Feed the Hungry will take place on
Tuesday, May 9. Members and friends will
prepare and serve a hot lunch to area home-
less at the Annunciation Cathedral in down-
town Chicago. To participate, please call
Tessie Andreakis at 630-572-1196.

The next Philoptochos meeting will be

Tuesday, May 16 at 7pm in the multi-purpose
room. Sue Ball, horticulturalist / instructor
from Triton College, will be back by popular
demand to demonstrate spring planting ideas
and underwater arrangements. Feel free to
bring a friend. Everyone is welcome!



GOYANS prepare crosses for Palm Sunday from palm leaves.

A book you ought to read

Operatives, Spies, and Saboteurs: the Unknown Story of the Men and Women of World War II's OSS, by Patrick K. O'Donnell is an exciting and informative book which tells the story of the covert World War II operations of the Office of Strategic Services (OSS), precursor of the Central Intelligence Agency. The book describes the innovative track laying by the legendary OSS chief William J. Donovan (aka Wild Bill Donovan) and the work of allied agents and their perilous missions which included demolishing the enemy's infrastructure, organizing resistance movements, and obtaining intelligence in places such as France, Italy, Yugoslavia, and Germany.

Of special interest to those readers of Greek ancestry is an entire chapter devoted to OSS operations in Greece, which were mostly carried out by American agents of Greek descent. You will be an eyewitness to the brutality and inhumanity of the Nazis, and the bravery of the men and women of the OSS

who gave their blood, sweat, tears, and often their lives, to defeat an enemy void of compassion. On the other hand, you will also experience what the barbarity of a heartless foe can sometimes make normally good people do as a payback. There are also stories of OSS agents applying their Christian faith when making difficult decisions.

Information in this book has come from the author's personal interviews and recently declassified documents. Once you begin reading, you will have a hard time putting the book down. For those who never lived through World War II and for those who may have forgotten the way it was, this book is a vivid reminder of what unbridled horror and suffering a totalitarian regime can bring upon its own people and millions more beyond its borders.

...Reviewed by George J. Demetralis (aka Mr. D.)

The HARC CORNER

Ecstasy and Intimacy When the Holy Spirit meets the Human Spirit

By Edith M. Humphrey

Ecstasy and Intimacy invites us to discover the potential of our intimacy with God who became flesh in Jesus and poured out the divine Spirit upon the Church. God enlivens the scriptures for those who seek the truth, love and life.

The author reminds us of how Adam and Eve walked with God and through their disobedience lost the ease of communion with Him.

God redeemed humanity by having sent the enlivening Spirit who is the promise of the unimaginable intimacy to come, for we will see Him as He is.

Out of God's ecstasy comes divine-human intimacy.

This text is very timely. Mature wisdom is low and interest in spirituality is high.

\$21, Softbound

The Meaning of Suffering and Strife and Reconciliation

Volumes II and III of
the Spiritual Writings of
Archimandrite Seraphim Aleksiev
Translated by Ralitsa Doynova

Many ask themselves why has God created us to suffer in this world from diseases, sorrows, calamities, troubles, and misfortunes. Where have we gone wrong that we suffer so meaninglessly? Father Seraphim answers these questions with penetrating clarity and compassion.

\$9, Softbound

The Beginner's Bible Timeless Bible Stories

Illustrated by Kelly Pulley

Introduce children to the stories and characters of the Bible with this best-loved Bible storybook. Now updated with vibrant new art, text, and stories, more than 90 favorite Bible stories come to life.

\$17, Hardcover

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	5:15pm The Way	9:45am TOTS 4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm GOYA	1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group	4:30pm Greek School		
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8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour		Philoptochos Feed The Hungry Greek School 7:00pm Philoptochos Board Meeting 7:00pm Pareo	12:00pm Seniors Salad Luncheon	4:30pm Greek School		7:30am Check In For Family Run 8:30am Family Run & Walk
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MOTHERS' DAY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour	5:15pm The Way	9:45am TOTS Program 4:30pm Greek School 5:30pm GOYA Dinner At Greek Town 7:00pm Philoptochos General Mtg.	1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group	4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting	4:30pm Adventure Theater Lock In	9:00am Adventure Theater End Of Lock In 5:00pm Vespers 5:45pm FACT Dinner 6:15pm FACT Activity
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SS CONSTANTINE & HELEN 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour Last Day Of Sunday School		4:30pm Greek School Last Day	1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group	6:00pm Greek School Graduation	Junior Olympics at Ss Constantine & Helen	
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SUNDAY OF ST. THOMAS 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour Junior Olympics at Ss. Constantine & Helen	MEMORIAL DAY		Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group	Happy moments, PRAISE GOD. Difficult moments, SEEK GOD. Quiet moments, WORSHIP GOD. Painful moments, TRUST GOD. Every moment, THANK GOD.		
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Strap on your running shoes

Runners, joggers, fast and even slow walkers of all ages, mark your calendars and join us at the First Holy Apostles 5K Family Run and Walk! The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 at 8:30am. Our course will begin and end at the church. All proceeds will go to the Philoxenia House in Rochester, MN. People who travel to the Mayo Clinic receive free room and board at this home. Fr. Nicholas Kasemeotes and the Community of Holy Anagyroi Church in Rochester established and operate the house for its residents. The age divisions will be: 9 and under, 10-14, 15-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60 and over. Ribbons will be awarded to the fastest finishers in each division. The entry fees (\$20/person or \$50/immediate family) include a t-shirt, light, healthy snacks, water and a gift bag for each participant. This event gives us an opportunity to join together and support and raise money for our less fortunate brothers and sisters. Whether you are a fast sprinter or a slow walker, please join us on that day. Registration tables will be set up in the multi-purpose room on April 30 and May 7. Forms are available at the church office or on the Holy Apostles website (www.holyapostleschurch.com). Registration and check-in will open at 7:30am on May 13.

Weekday Services

Vespers

Saturday, May 20
5:00 pm

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the June/July Mosaic is Tuesday, May 9.

Memorials

Athanasios Amoranitis

Nancy Counelis

Gus Zakos

Elias Pavlapoulos

Helen Bobis

Elaine Alles

Ann Karambelas

Constantine Kallos

George Kallos

Mary Calamos

Peter Calamos

Nota Theodore

Gus Theodore

Genevieve Beulle

Asklepios Koumoundouros

Funeral

Asklepios Koumoundouros

Address Change

Every month, several copies of the Mosaic are returned because the addressee is not found at the address indicated. Help us keep our membership and mailing records accurate, and reduce unnecessary costs. Please call the office if you change your address.

Junior Olympics registration fast approaching



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 26 – May 28, 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. Registration tables will be set up on May 7

and May 14. Please register early so that the olympics committee and our coaches can plan accordingly. Our parish coordinators are Elouise Kouimelis, Ernie Davis, and Dr. Spero Kinnas. If you have any questions, please contact Ernie at (630) 655-8586, Elouise at (708) 703-1487, or Dr. Spero (soccer coach) at (630) 325-4979. We look forward to a great turnout this year.

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