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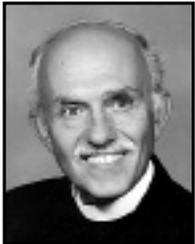
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From Father Bill...



The Experience of Death

Our attitude toward the subject of death and dying reminds me of the seven-year-old who confided in his Sunday School teacher when he showed her the letter he had written. It read, "Dear God, I would like to know what it is like to be dying. I only want to know. I don't want to do it. Love, Michael."

Recently, a dear friend was discussing the subject of death with me. We were remembering when we were growing up how different it was. First of all, it was not uppermost in the news. Today, any person reading the evening newspaper or watching the nightly TV news will witness death in many ways. Rev. Scott Willis remembers the death of his six children killed in an accident in 1994, five Ramirez children who died in a house fire on the northwest side of Chicago, the roadside bombings in Iraq, and homicides in our large cities are all examples. People are grieving everywhere, yet we avoid talking about death.

Death is considered to be the greatest tribulation and calamity of all those which man is called upon to confront and undergo. How we deal with death is something I wish to discuss with you.

It is difficult to describe the grief and the mourning which ancient, idol-worshipping people went through when a loved one died. "Black clothing and mussed-up hair, and darkness in the house, and a haggard body, kept the wound of sorrow forever fresh in the soul." Such is the concise description of that mourning by St. Basil the Great. It was not only the woeful lamentations, the loud crying, and the disturbing wailings, which echoed in the homes of the deceased, or at the tombs.

...See Fr. Bill on P. 6

Holy Apostles Philoptochos Presents

"Holiday Bling"



Saturday, November 11
Show & Bake Sale (9am-3pm)
Lunch/Take-out (11am-2pm)

Accessory Show Includes - trendy and custom made jewelry, the latest handbag fashions and faux designer bags, belts, wraps, hats, scarves, custom tee shirts, quilts and specialty invites/note cards

Donation - \$1 entrance fee includes a cup of coffee or bottled water

Proceeds to Benefit - Philoxenia House (local housing for families of critically ill patients being treated at Mayo Clinic) and other philanthropic endeavors

**Don't miss this chance
to start your holiday shopping early!**

From Father Nicholas



Staying in the boat

This past month we remembered two tragic events. All of us were reminded again of those powerful images that we experienced just last year and five years ago. We remembered the powerful surge of Hurricane Katrina and the scenes from the Gulf Coast of all of those poor people who lost so much. The wasteland left behind extends from the coast and northward for 90,000 square miles. It created a soup bowl in New Orleans. We sat speechless as we watched the surreal scenes that were played for us again.

Scenes from September 11 were also replayed and relived. These horrific events were not half way around the world but in our own backyard! Now, God had America's attention again. We were given another chance to turn to Him. Former NATO Supreme Commander, General Wesley Clark, was interviewed immediately following the September 11 attacks. He asked, "Will we ever be the same?" As I reflected on his five-year old comments, I wondered, are we still changed from those tragic events? Or, have we forgotten and returned to our old ways?

These events forced us to confront some basic assumptions that we make about life and death. More importantly, they challenged the priorities that we keep. What are our goals in life? The goal for the early church fathers was salvation. They used an Ark as a powerful symbol of the Church. If you weren't in the Ark, you drowned, perished or died. If you were not connected to Jesus Christ in the Church, you would die. There is no salvation outside a relationship with Christ. The goal of life for the early fathers was not to live a long, prosperous life but to attain salvation. They were not concerned about building their portfolio and upward mobility did not exist then. This seems to be very different from the goals that we have today.

What kind of image would we use for the Church today? It probably would not still be an Ark. Maybe we would use a personal pleasure yacht with lots of fun things to do. Entertainment dominates the world that we live in today. This illusion that life should be fun and one continuous party was destroyed when these tragedies occurred. Maybe we would portray the Church as a water taxi. It would take us from one place to another whenever we wanted to get there. We live in

...see Fr. Nicholas on P. 3



Gavel to Gavel



BY GEORGE MANNOS, JR. Parish Council Secretary

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, August 17

Present: Fr. William Chiganos, Fr. Nicholas Georgiou, George Alex, Don Alexander, George Beshilas, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Jim Fotopoulos, Ted Gregory, Nick Kirkeles, George Lampros, George T. Mannos, Jr., Peter Poteres, Steve Savas, and Chris Zurales.

Financial Report

✦ Peter Poteres reported that for the month of July, the church had a negative cash flow of (\$10,721.87). For the seven months ending July 31, the church had a negative cash flow of (\$93,896.36). Peter Poteres has renewed the church's CD for 6 months at 5.75%. The Harris Bank has insured the church's accounts for up to \$670,000.

Stewardship

✦ Ted Gregory stated that for July the church had received 766 pledges (down 12 from 2005) totaling \$596,054.86 (up \$10,379.86 from 2005) for an average pledge of \$778.14 (up \$25.34 from 2005). Amount paid YTD was \$476,445.17 (up \$2,021.32 from 2005). An additional \$460 was collected for 2005, leaving a balance of \$10,450.

Correspondence

✦ George T. Mannos, Jr., reported that a letter was received from Fr. James Katinas thanking Father Bill for the \$40,000 gift to the Fr. William S. Chiganos Endowed Scholarship Fund, which benefits the Hellenic College and Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology. Fr. Nicholas Triantafilou also thanked Father Bill for the \$750 gift for the benefit of LOFOS, the annual giving program. IOCC sent a letter expressing gratitude for our \$1,000 gift for their annual dinner dance. The Paideia Projects-NFP, Inc. sent a letter announcing "The Golden Age of Pericles" a video presentation, on October 15 at the Fountain Blue, Des Plaines.

Meditation

✦ Father Bill noted that the Orthodox Ecclesiastical calendar begins September 1. He encouraged us to look ahead at all of our programs, and said that we should not be as concerned with budgeting as we are with maintaining a clear spiritual vision for the coming year. Fr. suggested that we reflect on our spirituality and ask ourselves, "Am I making time, or marking time?" and that we should learn more about our religion and be prepared to

evangelize. We should not forget our senior church members, who are a large part of our church community, and have been major contributors over the years.

✦ The three main speakers for Book Week 2007 are Father Frank Marangos, Dr. John Klentos and Professor Kyriakos Markides.

Building & Grounds

✦ George Alex and Jim Fotopoulos reported that W. L. Kercher, Chicago, has been engaged to do the tuck pointing for \$70,000. The concerns regarding damaging the roof while doing the work were addressed. Kercher will provide a 5-year guarantee on their work and a 10-year guarantee on waterproofing the brick. The work is to begin in September, with a proposed completion time of 2-4 weeks.

✦ Three dead trees on the property need removal, and the trees on the south wall will need to be trimmed back in order to accommodate the tuck pointing project. Bluders Tree Service will be engaged to do the work. Nick Kirkeles moved that we allocate \$1500 to have the work completed. The motion passed unanimously.

✦ Fric and Frac, A.K.A. Jim Fotopoulos and Greg Vandarakis, have completed several projects this summer including the following: cleaned all A/C condensers, repaired lights on the building exterior, repaired the flag pole, washed all of the walls in the Nave and repaired the kitchen doors.

Ways & Means

✦ Steve Savas reported that the 2006 Golf Outing was a success, and he thanked George and Karen Mannos, Don Alexander, Peter Poteres, and all those who helped. The net profit was \$13,270. Steve also thanked Ted Gregory, George Alex and Jim Fotopoulos for all of their hard work at this year's church picnic.

Old Business

✦ Chris Zurales reported on the work of the Outreach Committee. He spoke about the need to make the church more accessible for physically challenged individuals and offered three ideas to accommodate wheelchair bound individuals: remove some front pews to make room for the wheelchairs; construct a ramp by the choir loft; build two handicap accessible washrooms, for which Chris submitted a drawing. These ideas will be discussed at future meetings.

Lynette Hoppe: Orthodox missionary to Albania

The Hoppes visit Holy Apostles a few years ago, and Nathan spoke after the liturgy about their mission work in Albania. Many of our parishioners were privileged to have known Lynette. We are saddened for her family by the loss of her talents and dedication in the vineyard of the Lord. "But the righteous person, though she die early, will be at rest. For old age is not honored for length of time, nor measured by number of years; but understanding is gray hair for people, and a blameless life is ripe old age. There was one who pleased God and was loved by him, and while living among sinners she was taken up. She



Lynette & Nathan Hoppe

was caught up before evil could change her Being perfected in a short time, she fulfilled long years; for her soul was pleasing to the Lord, therefore He took her quickly from the midst of evil." Wisdom of Solomon 4:7-15 These words from the Wisdom of Solomon aptly describe Lynette Hoppe's full life of 46 years. Many people have been greatly inspired by the witness of faith, courage, strength, peace, joy and love that Lynette has displayed during her 20 month battle with breast cancer. St. Paul writes, "For if we live, we live to the Lord; and if we die, we die to the Lord. Therefore, whether we live or die, we are the Lord's." (Rom 14:8)) Lynette has modeled these words of the Apostle Paul, not only through the way she lived her life to its fullest as a Christian, a missionary, mother, wife, daughter, mentor and friend of so many, but

especially through her unforgettable and inspiring journey of cancer, suffering, and death. (From the eulogy of Fr. Luke Veronis).

Lynette, grew up as the daughter of missionaries and knew she was destined to this sacred calling. She supported her husband Nathan while he was studying at Holy Cross Theological Seminary in Brookline, Massachusetts. Her family was assigned to be long-term OCMC missionaries in Albania under Archbishop Anastasios. Along with caring for their two children, she assisted with Church publications. Because the need for Christian literature in the Albanian language is so great, her experience in illustration and graphic design continues to be put to use. She taught English classes at the seminary and reached out to the poor and suffering. Lynette designed logos and helped to produce several



photos from the website www.prayforlynette.org

Archbishop Anastasios presides over the funeral for Lynette Hoppe at the Monastery of St. Vlash in Albania. Also attending were Metropolitan John of Korca, Metropolitan Ignatius of Berat, and Father Martin Riitsi, the executive director of the OCMC in the United States.

issues of an English-language newsletter, "News from Albania," edited by Fr. Luke Veronis. She was active in the organization of the annual girls' summer camps, held at the Monastery of St. John Vladimir, designing crafts and speaking to the girls

Lynette was blessed to see the publication of her book *Resurrection: The Orthodox Autocephalous Church of Albania 1991-2003*, a pictorial compilation of the rebirth of the Orthodox Church after the fall of communism. Lynette joined her Lord on August 27, 2006. She leaves behind her loving husband Nathan and two beautiful children, Tristan and Katherine. For more information on Lynette and her family's life and Orthodox witness, please see www.prayforlynette.org.

Fr. Nicholas from P. 2

The Lord and the Church, our havens in the storm of life

a culture not only filled with fun but also convenience. Starbucks Coffee is a good example of this. They have a drive-through. Behind the counter is a timer displaying the average serve time. Make it easy and make it quick! Convenience. Who is the captain of our modern day boat? We are. As a culture, we act like we don't need God anymore. He has been relegated to Sunday mornings. We believe that we can do everything by ourselves. Rarely do we ever hear God's name mentioned in television, music, or the arts.

We, the bystanders of these catastrophes, have as much to learn as these poor victims. All of us do need God. We realize that we cannot control our environment. God's grace, love and mercy sustain us daily. Events like this remind us of our utter dependence on God. We need faith in dealing with tragedy, but faith takes work. Sometimes we work harder to get our children into college than we do getting them into heaven.

Our faith is demonstrated in the face of tragedy. When life looks darkest and bleak, we need life changing faith. Where will we get this faith? It will not come magically. We need the Lord and the Church to develop our faith and to commit our lives to the Lord. The most precious gift we can give our children is salvation. Although we can't protect, shield or keep them safe, we can introduce them to the Lord. We can convey that when things look blackest, God is still there with us – sustaining and loving us! Life changing faith is putting the Lord above everything else. We pray every Liturgy, "let us commit ourselves, and one another, and our whole life to Christ our God." The Lord and the Church is our boat. Despite the storms and floodwaters, the boat will provide safety. As we reflect on these tragic events, hopefully we are forever changed and still committed and securely in the boat – the Lord, our Ark of salvation!



Iconographer Sirio Tonelli applies specially formulated epoxy to the back of tiles, left, before installing a section on the ceiling above his scaffold and work area.

Artistry in the Air at Holy Apostles



Each numbered section of ceramic tiles is covered with a backing material which will be removed to reveal the icon.



Mr. Tonelli's assistants watch the master prepare a section of ceramic tiles. Then, they press them onto the prepared ceiling, left, according to a numbered pattern, far left.

The **HARC** CORNER

**Steps of Transformation
An Orthodox Priest
Explores the Twelve Steps**

By Fr. Meletios Webber

Addictions and struggles with the passions are widespread in our culture. Fr. Meletios Webber, an Orthodox priest with a doctorate in counseling, helps us to understand addiction and explores ways to overcome it. He skillfully explains the Twelve Steps of the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous. In connecting the steps with basic Orthodox theology, Fr. Meletios identifies the implications of the Twelve Steps for all Christians.

Using examples from the life of the Orthodox Church, he shows how the steps can be a valuable resource for our own spiritual journey. This book was written by a man who recognizes that "God hears the voice of our prayer, only out of the depths of our cry."

Softcover, \$15.00

**This Holy Man
Impressions of
Metropolitan Anthony**

by Gillian Crow

In this, the first comprehensive examination of Metropolitan Anthony's life and work, the author presents a compelling portrait of a complex human being: both a charismatic, warm person, aglow with the joy at his faith, and also someone who fought hard with inner demons of shyness, insecurity, and at times, depression. Essential reading for those who have been touched by his writings and wish to find out more about his life and work.

Softcover, \$18.00

**One Flew Over
The Onion Dome
American Orthodox Converts,
Retreads, and Reverts**

By Fr. Joseph David Huneycutt

This book is like a map for the new convert, which shows where the pits and the dead ends are, and most importantly, how to find the treasure. The reader will find a reasoned explanation, formed through both personal experience and observation, that tells not only stories but provides a much needed guide for the clergy called to form and pastor these various converts.

Softcover, \$15.00



PAREA visits St. John Chrysostom Monastery

On Friday, August 25, over 50 members of PAREA traveled by bus to the St. John Chrysostom Monastery in Kenosha. They were greeted by the monastery staff, and then attended a Paraklesis service in the chapel conducted by Father Bill and the monastery nuns. A tasty lunch prepared by volunteer ladies was served, and a tour was made of the magnificent new church. PAREA had a pleasant journey back home. Father Bill led a sing-along of church hymns on the way.

The next PAREA program, Wednesday, October 4, is a one-day bus trip to Springfield to visit the Lincoln Museum, and the Illinois Legislature's chambers. The trip is being arranged by Rep. Sandy Pihos and includes a guided tour of the museum. A lunch-supper will be cafeteria-style in the mid-afternoon and is not included in the cost of the trip. The bus ride is about 3 hours each way, and we will leave church at 8 am, returning at 8 pm. The cost is \$50 per person, including the tour and is payable at the time of registration. Call Elaine Paloumpis at 630-629-0071.



Tom Athans, left, and Steve Pappas, right, of the PAREA group enjoy lunch and fellowship before heading back to Holy Apostles.

PAREA, which has replaced Synaxis, welcomes everyone. It was organized by Father Bill and Presvytera Effie, and is chaired by George Aravosis. As with Synaxis, the programs will take the same journey of learning and growing in our Orthodox faith. PAREA's goals are to provide interesting programs, presentations, lectures, visits to places of interest, and the opportunity to enjoy each other's company. ...by Peter Kates

Altar boy heading East to further his studies

Dean Theophilos has been one of our altar boys since his family returned to Holy Apostles from California in 2003. Dean lives in



Hinsdale with his parents, Anne and Ted; sister, Jamie; and brother, George. Other family members at Holy Apostles include his grandparents, Helen and George Alex; aunts and uncles, Charlie and Mary Alex and Bill and Chrisie Alex; and cousins, Helen, George, Peter and Nicholas Alex.

Dean loves the church and serving in the altar with Father Bill and Father Nicholas. He

is a young man with a passionate interest in the Orthodox faith and Byzantine history. Dean will be starting his junior year of high school at a new school this fall. He has transferred to Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio. In addition to his studies, music and arts, he hopes to participate on the wrestling, tennis and golf teams.

Dean truly loves his faith which you can witness every Sunday as he chants the Liturgy. We will not only miss his help around the altar and the guidance he provides to younger altar boys, but also his humorous stories.

Dean would love to hear from any of his friends about theology, history or life at Holy Apostles. His e-mail address is: May291453@aol.com (the date of the Fall of Constantinople).

Fr. Bill from P. 1

Hope of Resurrection eases grief

Today, the reaction to death is different due to our knowledge about the Resurrection. The last article of our creed clearly states, "I look for the resurrection of the dead, and the life of the ages to come." It makes our expectant faith in the resurrection of the dead most certain, exactly because it has the Lord's Resurrection as security and as a completely safe guarantee.

At the moment of death the soul departs from the body, which is its tabernacle. The body is what remains of the once-living person after the soul makes its exit. It is our belief that the body of a Christian believer should be treated with reverence. It is buried with the conviction that it will rise at the second coming of Christ according to His unfailing promise, just as the body of Christ arose on the third day.

The remains are regarded with due care, because the body has been sanctified along with the soul by Baptism, Chrismation, and the Precious Body and Blood of Christ.

The body has served as the temple of the Holy Spirit as is recorded in the Bible. Hence, we observe the practice of venerating and kissing the relics of the saints whose lives were consumed in devotion to Christ. The relics of some saints miraculously have given off a fragrant aroma and have worked miraculous cures.

In the light of this teaching of the Church, it is obvious that cremation of the body is unacceptable and the individual who insists upon it either for his own self or for others commits a serious offense in the eyes of God.

When a person dies, the body should be buried as soon as possible. The earth is the only resting place for the remains. This is why

more than one night of waking is usually uncalled for. Wakes have degenerated into social events, which have become almost unrelated to the deceased.

The prevailing custom is to have a closed casket at the cemetery. To open it again is to simply irritate the fresh wound of grief in the heart of the family. The small amount of earth which the priest pours upon the remains saying, "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return", indicates the dissolution of the body into the elements from which it was created and formed. Finally the priest pours ordinary oil in the shape of the cross, over the body of the deceased. This symbolizes the sacred and good struggles of the deceased who was a competitor for the Lord and was perfected by a holy life, and will now be made worthy, as a victor, to receive divine mercy and the bright gladness of the divine light. Today it is the custom when the oil is poured to say the verse which indicates the forgiveness of sin; "Purge me with hyssop, and I shall be clean; wash me, and I shall be whiter than snow".

Funeral receptions that turn into lavish restaurant dinners or gala affairs usually serve family pride. Modest gatherings, preferably in the home, without heavy eating or drinking are more appropriate to the occasion.

One final thought. The priest should be consulted immediately, and the day of the funeral should be planned primarily for the convenience of the immediate family and the church schedule.

Preparations for this moment begin early in life. The faithfulness of a God who is true to eternity will support us and give us the strength we need when we face the last ultimate experience of this world.

October Registry

Baptisms

Nicholas, son of
Helen & George Theotikos
Sponsor: Helen Swanston

Theodore, son of
Maria & Jason Patrinos
Sponsors: Aleka & George Mandelaris

Mae, daughter of
Julie & Ceasar Melidis
Sponsor: Angelica Demetropolis

Caliope, daughter of
Julie & Ceasar Melidis
Sponsor: Angelica Demetropolis

Ariana, daughter of
Joanne & Milton Tsimillis
Sponsor: Nitsa Lewis

Weddings

Kristin Mikicich & Matthew Kramer
Sponsor: Kathryn Mikicich
Cynthia Haase & Tasos Papadatos
Sponsor: Spiros Zougras

What's Happenin' at Holy Apostles

☞ Adventure Theater has available for sale cassette copies of radio plays and DVD copies of our first movie production, \$5 per radio play and \$10 per movie. This includes all radio plays produced from 1980 through August, 2006, and our first movie performed in April of this year. Contact Mr. D., or order them from members of our group at a table in the multi-purpose room on Sunday, October 15, when the Adventure Theater sponsors the coffee hour. Those of you who have already ordered and paid for movie DVDs may pick them up that day.

☞ Philoptochos' general meeting is Tuesday, October 17, at 7 pm.

Representatives from the fashion show beneficiaries will be sharing information about their organizations.

☞ Youth programs resumed in September. We offer many opportunities for our children and young adults to learn and grow in their Orthodox Christian life and to make and nurture friendships. Watch for announcements.

☞ TOTS ages 2-5. Topics for October are Many Holy Saints, Holy Icons, and Autumnfest. The group meets bi-monthly on Tuesday mornings from 10:00 am to 11:15 am.

☞ THE WAY (1st-8th grade) discusses and learns about many different areas of

our Orthodox Christian life. The group meets bi-monthly on Monday evenings from 5:15 to 7pm.

☞ "Art of Giving" fashion show and luncheon will be held Saturday, October 21 at the Carlisle. Reservations are being accepted after Liturgy at the Philoptochos table in the multi-purpose room.

☞ Wednesday Night Bible Study, led by Barbara Pappas, begins on October 4, 7-8:30pm.

☞ FACT (Families And Children Together) will be meeting Saturday, October 21.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour	5:15pm The Way	10:00am TOTIS 4:30pm Greek School	8:00am PAREIA Trip To Springfield 1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 7:30pm Catechism Instruction 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal	4:30pm Greek School	4:30pm Adventure Theater	4:30pm Altar Boy Meeting 5:00pm Vespers
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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22	23	24	25	26	27	28
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Memorials

*Leo Karris
Mary Pappas
Nick Pappas
Elliott Angelos
Peter Bobis
Helen Bobis
George Lekas
Jimmy Lekas
Andreas Paloumpis
Eftihia Deimer
Perry Deimer
Yvonne Cappelletti
Michael Pihos
Nicholas Patsavas
Milton Alex
George Kapolis
Betty Gatsos
Angeline Maduros*

Funerals

*Angeline Maduros
Dorothy Frantzis*

Raising a Balanced Family in an Unbalanced Society



Saturday, October 21st

5:00pm Vespers followed by
refreshments and workshop led by:

Dr. Philip Mamalakis

Dr. Mamalakis holds a Ph.D in
Marriage and Family Counseling
and is currently a Professor
of Pastoral Care at
Holy Cross School of Theology

Hosted by FACT
(Families And Children Together)

Weekday Services

Vespers

Saturday, October 7
Saturday, October 21
5:00pm

Feast Day Of St. Demetrios

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

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the November
Mosaic is Tuesday, October 10.

Need A Church Directory?

Pick up a copy of the 2003 Directory
in the Multi-purpose room.

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