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From Father Nicholas



Looking Up at Holy Apostles and in Life

Last month, the Mosaic staff beautifully captured the installing of our new Pantocrator icon. The four evangelists, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, surround this beautiful icon of Christ. "Artistry in the Air at Holy Apostles" showed the artist, Mr. Tonelli, and his staff mounting these beautiful icons. Now that they have been unveiled for all of us to see, what does this Pantocrator mean to us, personally?

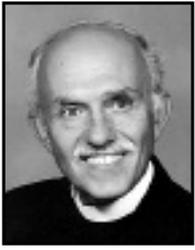
The Pantocrator is one of the most meaningful symbols in our Church. It is the icon of Christ as Omnipotent (Almighty) and reigning on His heavenly throne. Pantocrator can be translated as ruler or preserver of all. The icon expresses the human features of the Incarnate Son of God. He is the Divine Majesty of the Creator and Redeemer Who presides over all. Christ is blessing with his right hand and holding the Bible in His left. This icon is at the highest point of the church, the ceiling. The highest location is reserved for the Lord. The walls and iconostasis below

contain Jesus' Mother and the Saints. Finally, the floor level is reserved for us, the living members of the church. The church contains saints from both heaven (represented by the saints in the icons) and on earth (the living members). During the Liturgy, the entire church is present, both the living and those that have passed on to be with the Lord. All come together to worship the Lord.

One evening, right after the icon was installed, I took our little son James into church to see this icon. He said, "Daddy, it

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From Father Bill...



Heaven On Earth

There is a story in the Russian Primary Chronicle of how Vladimir, Prince of Kiev, while still a pagan, desired to know which was the true religion, and therefore sent his followers to visit the various countries of the world. They went first to the Mohammedans of Bulgaria, but observing that the Bulgars, when they prayed, gazed around them like men possessed, the Russians continued on their way dissatisfied. "There is no joy among them," they reported to Vladimir, "but mournfulness and a great smell; and there is nothing good about their system." Traveling next to Germany and Rome, they found the worship more satisfactory, but complained that here, too, it was without beauty. Finally they journeyed to Constantinople, and at last, as they attended the Divine Liturgy in the great Church of the Holy Wisdom (Agia Sofia), they discovered what they desired. "We knew not whether we were in heaven or on earth, for surely there is no such splendor or beauty anywhere upon earth. We cannot describe it to you: only this we know, that God dwells there among men, and that their service surpassed the worship of other places. For we cannot forget that beauty."

If the emissaries of Vladimir were to drop unexpectedly at the Church of The Holy Apostles, would they come away with such expectation? Would they declare to others that we experienced a piece of heaven while sojourning on earth?

Please try to understand that I am not so bold nor irreverent as to make a comparison with Holy Apostles and the Church of Agia Sofia. I have had the privilege of standing in the great Church of Agia Sofia and attempting to allow my spirit and imagination to travel into time, envisioning what it must have been like to be in attendance at a liturgy in the year 612. The Church of Holy Wisdom had a staff of 80 priests, 150 deacons, 40 deaconesses, 70 sub deacons, 160 readers, 25 cantors and 75 doorkeepers giving you some faint idea of the magnificence of the service which Vladimir's envoys attended. Many who have experienced Orthodox worship under very different outward surroundings have felt, no less than those Russians from Kiev, a sense of God's presence among men.

Standing in Agia Sofia, once more I allowed my thoughts to travel further into



Gavel to Gavel



BY **GEORGE MANNOS, JR.** Parish Council Secretary

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, September 21

Present: Fr. William Chiganos, Fr. Nicholas Georgiou, George Alex, Don Alexander, James Banakis, George Beshilas, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Ted Gregory, Nick Kirkeles, George Lampros, George T. Mannos, Jr., Steve Savas, Peter Tomaras, and Chris Zuralas.

Financial Report

✦ Nick Kirkeles reported that for the month of August, the church has a favorable cash flow of \$16,005.42. For the eight months ending August 31, the church has a deficit cash flow of (\$77,890.94). Steve Savas moved to approve the financial statement dated August 31. The motion passed unanimously.

Stewardship

✦ Ted Gregory reported that for August 31, the church has received 792 pledges (down 13 from 2005) totaling \$615,381.86 (up \$17,866.86 from 2005) for an average pledge of \$777.00 (up \$34.74 from 2005). Amount paid YTD is \$506,399.50 (up \$2,041.65 from 2005). An additional \$500.00 was collected for 2005, leaving a balance of \$9,950.00.

Meditation

✦ Father Bill spoke about the importance of education in our Christian lives. When Father attended the recent Clergy-Laity Congress in Nashville, he was reminded once more by the plethora of workshops on various educational topics of the significance of excellence in our religious education. Father went on to say that St. Paul has written that our purpose as Christians is to edify the faithful. Education is not the only way to heaven. The earliest church fathers reminded us that the way to know God and our inner being is through worship, and the sacramental grace within the church. A sign is posted on the office door which reads "Closed During the Divine Services" as a reminder of our total commitment to worship. In the Liturgy, St. John Chrysostom reminds us to "Depart praying to the Lord. . ." We need to

remember that we are all charged with this responsibility and called upon to do our best.

Building & Grounds

✦ Sandy Fiascone commented that the proposal to add 2 new washrooms to make us ADA compliant would not be the best option. The cost would be prohibitive and it would reduce the size of the present multi-purpose room. In an effort to explore other alternatives, Sandy engaged a contractor who submitted a proposal for the renovation of the school restrooms, at a cost of \$30,000. George Alex explained that Fric and Frac has a plan to remodel the current men's room to make it handicapped accessible, at a cost of \$1,500.

✦ George Alex reported that the 3 dead trees have been removed and the bushes have been trimmed. George is seeking a quote for trimming all the trees and bushes on the property.

✦ The tuck pointing started September 18.

✦ The contract on the Hassler folding and stuffing machine has expired, and the machine appears to be worn. George is procuring quotes for a new machine.

Ways & Means

✦ Steve Savas reported that the final figure for the 2006 golf outing reflected a profit of \$13,000.

New Business

✦ Philoptochos President, Eleni Poteres, has requested that the Council join the Philoptochos in purchasing a full-page ad in the Metropolis of Chicago 75th Anniversary Dinner Dance program. Peter Tomaras moved that we donate \$500, half the cost of the ad. The motion passed unanimously. Nick Kirkeles moved that we purchase a table for the event. The motion passed unanimously. The General Assembly Meeting will be held on November 26, immediately following the Liturgy. The Parish Council elections will be held on December 17.

time. I imagined what the present white-washed walls covering magnificent mosaics of the past might reveal. How spectacular the beauty as the colorful mosaic tile sparkled in the warm and brilliant sunshine. I stood in awe before the vast space before my eyes, beneath a massive dome not supported by beams or columns, causing me to marvel even

further at this architectural wonder that has stood since the 6th century. An Orthodox Church is usually more or less square in plan, with a wide central space covered by a dome. I remained dazzled by what beauty and inspiration one must have felt standing alongside of Vladimir's retinue. What also makes this build-

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Fr. Nicholas from P. 1

Greatness of God expressed in the Pantocrator icon

seems like Jesus' eyes follow me wherever I go." If you come into church, wherever you go, Jesus seems to be looking at you. The Pantocrator is suspended and reminds us of Christ's all-pervading presence in our lives. He hovers over us as we pray together. Just like parents who cannot take their eyes off their children, the Lord's eyes are continually upon us. We cannot escape His presence.

The Book of Job reminds us: "He does not withdraw His eyes from the righteous." He sees us in our sorrow and comforts us. In our grief, He sees and upholds us. Christ sees us in our sins and forgives us as we repent. As we work during the day and relax at night, Christ is with us. He is there when we are tempted or even bedridden with illness. We are reminded that the Lord is always with us.

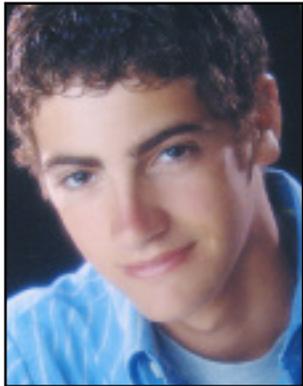
If we review current events and some of the terrible things happening in our world, it would be easy to become discouraged. Satan constantly tries to obscure our vision of the Pantocrator through discouragement and despair. It is easy to get so involved in our own problems here that we forget to look up. If we simply go into the church and gaze upwards, we are reminded that God is still in

control. He reigns!

Our beautiful Pantocrator icon reminds us of the greatness of God. His massive neck and shoulders signify strength, power and magnificence. The blue sky and stars behind Christ signify that He is ruler over all of the heavens and the earth. Christ's mild facial expression is between stern and gentle. Jesus is wearing blue, covered by a soft colored magenta robe. These colors radiate kindness and our hope in God's great mercy. Although Christ is sovereign and ruler over all, the "Son of Man did not come to destroy men's lives but to save them." (Luke 9:56)

As we come to church and pray while under the gaze of the Pantocrator, we remember the words of Psalm 93: "The Lord reigns, He is clothed with majesty, The Lord is clothed, He has girded Himself with strength." We also realize our place in the world. Each of us belongs to the Lord. We are in Church under His presence. Coming to church is so important. These visual reminders help us to remember that we belong to the Lord, the Maker of Heaven and Earth. Don't forget to look up!

Drew Marion carries on family tradition



Drew Marion, a senior at Bolingbrook High School, is an honor student and has achieved college credit through his AP classes. Drew feels honored to

have served Holy Apostles for seven years as an altar boy. When he first started, his two older brothers were there to help him. He is the youngest of four, sharing this position with his twin sister, Kalli. Besides his friends at Holy Apostles, he has made others through Fanari Camp. During his years in high school, he has been a member of Band,

Varsity Soccer, Varsity Tennis, Scholastic Bowl and the National Honor Society. Drew plans to attend the Business College at the University of Illinois at Champaign, with a double major in Finance and Accounting.

Drew always arrives early each Sunday. In fact, all the Marion boys would arrive around 9:15am each Sunday. He is always eager to help the younger boys and is a good leader. He enjoys listening to God's Word. When asked to read on Holy Friday morning, he does it with a great sense of joy. He prepares the candles and censers each Sunday and makes sure everything is in order. He likes to talk about sports with all the boys, and with the older boys they talk about school and college. He is going to be missed when he goes to college for his skills and, above all, for his love for God.

Fr. Bill discusses stewardship on *Come Receive The Light*

Fr. Bill was recently interviewed on the *Come Receive The Light* broadcast on October 14. He said that if we don't understand the concept of giving, we can't really receive all the gifts that God gives us in a gratifying and humbling way. He quoted the Wall Street Journal which said in a story, "Money is an

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**Keeper of the Light
St. Macrina the Elder
Grandmother of Saints**
By Bev Cooke

Late in the 4th century, when Christians were enemies of the Roman Empire, Macrina, once a wealthy Christian, flees with her son and husband to the forests of the Black Sea. There she embarks on a journey of trials, danger, and poverty. Her adventure in faith had a profound influence on man but especially on her grandchildren, St. Basil the Great, St. Gregory of Nyssa, and St. Macrina the Younger. Appropriate for young adults and all ages.

Softcover, \$15.00

Noah's Rocking Boat
by Molly Detweiler

God takes care of you, just like He took care of Noah and the animals. Little hearts will learn this important message while having fun with this delightful, interactive book.

Hardcover, \$8.00

**Seek First the Kingdom!
A Practical Guide to
Living the Orthodox Life**
By Fr. Dr. Cornel Todeasa

Seek First the Kingdom! is a remarkable guide to the Orthodox faith. It is theology made understandable and accessible as Fr. Cornel invites his readers to participate in what it means to be an Orthodox Christian. The stories therein are about his encounters with the faith in all its aspects of fasting, prayer, worship and almsgiving. Father teaches about what we must do to keep on the right path. Moreover, he makes us aware that our earthly journey towards salvation lies in the way we live our everyday lives. Some of his essays go into detail: Suffering is a Test, Fasting is Good for the Soul, and Don't Worry! Seek First the Kingdom.

Softcover, \$15.00

article which may be used as a universal passport to everywhere but heaven, and is a universal provider of everything but happiness." Fr. Bill also said that we are not just stewards of money but of everything we have been given in life. His broadcast can be listened to at www.receive.org.



PAREA learns about Illinois history

In the Old Capitol Building, the PAREA group tours the original state offices.

On Wednesday, October 4, nearly fifty PAREA members boarded a coach bus for their second excursion in as many months. This time the group traveled to Springfield, Illinois, to tour the new Abraham Lincoln Museum and the Old Capitol Building.

Although the morning started out chilly and overcast, soon after departure, the sun came from behind the clouds and the Lord provided a beautiful day for our trip. Father Bill and Presvytera Effie led a sing-a-long of Orthodox hymns, folk and popular songs, which gave everyone a feeling of warmth and fellowship.

When the bus reached its destination, a deli lunch was served at the Sangamon Club, followed by a tour of the magnificent new Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum. The museum is well organized and features extraordinary state-of-the-art exhibits, including a display of apparel worn by the Presidential first ladies, a room containing political cartoons of the period, and a scene depicting President Lincoln's assassination.

After a short break, there was a guided tour of the House and Senate Chambers in the historical Old State Capitol Building, which dates back to pre-Civil War times. Its wooden interiors are beautifully preserved.

The day ended with dinner in Bloomington and singing of Greek folk songs on the return trip.

Many members contributed to the trip's enjoyment. The detailed travel arrangements were planned by Father Bill and Presvytera Effie in consultation with Sandy Pihos, State of Illinois House Representative, and member of our parish, Rosalie Christofides provided the publicity, and Elaine Paloupis accepted reservations. Chairman George Aravosis was the photographer.

The PAREA committee is now working on plans for the next activity, which hopefully will be in December. PAREA's mission is to provide fellowship and support to all, while growing in our Orthodox faith.



Father Bill, Presvytera Effie, and George Aravosis pose for a photo with Abe Lincoln and family.



The Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library was a highlight of the PAREA group's visit to Springfield.



Young Bears fans get into the spirit of the party.

Bears Tailgating Holy Apostles Style

Chicago Bears passion has always been rampant at Holy Apostles. In fact, during the football season, it's become almost a tradition for Father Bill to end each Liturgy with a light-hearted prediction, or a hope, or a prayer for a Bears win.

George and Karen Mannos, Mike Cotsilas and Liz Dorner decided to tap into that Bears fever to spread a little fellowship in the parish community. On Sept. 24, the first ever Holy Apostles tailgate party was held and, thanks to the hard work of George, Karen, Mike and Liz, and a few others, plus a fourth-quarter comeback win by the Bears, the event was an exciting success.

Close to 200 people attended and were treated to delicious ribs, chicken, and hot

dogs grilled outdoors. Beans, potato salad and a potluck dessert table of donated goodies that included cake, ice cream and brownies were also on the menu, as were beer and wine.

"It was socially successful and also financially successful," George said. "I think everybody got their fill of food. We had a lot of help from the young people. It was a fun day."

More than \$3,000 was raised by the event, all of which will go toward renovation of the multi-purpose room, George said.

"We received a lot of positive comments from people," George noted. "I would be willing to do it again."



Council members raise a tent the day before the event, with a little help from Connie Savas.



Connie and Peter Savas man the beverage table, above, while the kitchen crew prepares the tasty treats, right.



Fr. Bill from P. 2

A taste of heaven here for all

ing unique is the fact that there are no pews, nor did they ever exist.

Howard A. Snyder in his fine work *The Problem Of Wine Skins*, makes an interesting observation about the practical use of church pews. "In probably ninety percent of all church buildings the sanctuary seating consists of wooden pews arranged to make it nearly impossible for a worshiper to directly see the face of any other worshiper. It is as though the ideal would be to put each worshiper in his own private isolation booth so he could see only the minister and not be distracted by other people. But if we are to worship the Lord together, we need to be together. To communicate with each other as we worship, we must be able to see each other. We must be able to see the attentive face, the tearful eye, the quiet smile that tell us something is happening and let us enter into worship together." I shall forever retain the icon in my mind on my recent visit to Russia, of a

small child standing and holding his mother's hand and being very attentive throughout the entire service. Many other worshipers were lighting candles, venerating holy icons, waiting to be received in the sacrament of Confession, kneeling when the spirit moved them, blessing themselves with the sign of the cross, and in general, being free of any restriction.

It is truly remarkable how great a difference the presence or absence of pews can make to the whole spirit of worship. Whether with pews or without, Orthodoxy sees man above all else as a liturgical creature who is most truly himself when he glorifies God, and who finds perfection and self-fulfillment in worship. A taste of heaven is possible for us all either in the Great Church of Agia Sofia, the great cathedral in St. Petersburg, Russia, and, certainly, in the Church of The Holy Apostles. Heaven can be as close as your faith allows. May it be for all!

What's Happenin' at Holy Apostles

Mini-retreat

✦ *Running on Empty: Recovering the Orthodox Rhythm of Life* will be the topic of a mini-retreat hosted by the Metropolis of Chicago Family Synaxis on Friday, November 10. This retreat will be at Holy Apostles from 6:00-9:30pm and is offered for the entire family. Today's families face a myriad of challenges placed upon them by the secular culture. You and your entire family can learn how to live a more God-centered life! The \$25 registration fee (\$35 at the door) includes dinner, refreshments and class sessions for the entire family! Child care will be available for the pre-preschool children. For more information or to register, please contact Anthony or Maria Kroll at (847) 639-2262 or "familysynaxis@sbcglobal.net". Registration materials are also available at "www.gochicagoyouth.goarch.org."

Adventure Theater

✦ Beginning on November 5 and the three following Sundays, members of the Adventure Theater will be taking reservations in the multi-purpose room following Divine Liturgy for their play "Two Tales for Christmas," which will be presented immediately following Divine Liturgy on Sunday, December 3, and will be preceded by a delicious luncheon. We are asking an \$8 donation per person. You may make your reservations in person, or by contacting Mr. D. at 708-562-0869, or by e-mail: fanari@sbcglobal.net

Parish General Assembly meeting

✦ Sunday, November 26, following Liturgy.

Parish Council elections

✦ Sunday, December 17, following Liturgy.

October / November Registry

Baptisms

Mia Pavlova, Daughter of
Joan & Pavel Markov
Sponsors: Paige Haritos & Iliya Ilieve

Maria Katherine, Daughter of
Kristine & Stephen Petno
Sponsor: Gregory Spelson

Christopher, Son of
Amelia & Scott McKay
Sponsors: Niki & Michael Koukoutsakis

Peter, Son of
Leah & Jeffrey Kazaglis
Sponsors: Sophia & Mauricio Forero

Leah, Daughter of
Demetra & James Ruppe
Sponsors: Georgia & Eric Brown

Richard Michael, Son of
Patricia & Richard Drazes
Sponsor: James Lyons

Claire, Daughter of
Vonda & Olivier May
Sponsor: Elizabeth Choporis

Constantinos, Son of
Demitra & Nicholas Kirkeles
Sponsors: Tina & Harry Tzouanopoulos

Eleni, Daughter of
Hariklia & Joseph Horwath
Sponsor: Gina Delfiaco

Wedding

Donna Janec & John Karambelas
Sponsor: Katina O'Connor

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Thanksgiving Food Drive</p> <p><i>When shopping and you reach for something, remember that some little children of God never get to reach for what they want. Please help other people as Jesus taught us, by contributing non perishable food, detergent, soaps, toothpaste, etc.</i></p>						
8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour	5:15pm The Way	10:00am TOTS 7:30pm GOVA NO GREEK SCHOOL	FEAST DAY OF ST. MICHAEL 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 7:30pm Catechism Instruction And Study Group 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal	FEAST DAY OF ST. NECTARIOS 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 4:30pm Greek School	4:30pm Adventure Theater	4:00pm Altar Boy Meeting 5:00pm Vespers
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26	27	28	29	30		

A Thanksgiving Poem

Twas the night of Thanksgiving
 But I just couldn't sleep.
 I tried counting backwards,
 I tried counting sheep.
 The leftovers beckoned
 The dark meat and white,
 But I fought the temptation
 with all of my might.
 Tossing and turning with anticipation,
 The thought of a snack
 became infatuation.
 So, I raced to the kitchen,
 Flung open the door,
 And gazed at the fridge,
 full of goodies galore.
 Gobbled up turkey and buttered potatoes,
 Pickles and carrots, beans and tomatoes.
 I felt myself swelling so plump
 and so round,
 'Till all of a sudden, I rose off the ground.
 I crashed through the ceiling,
 floating into the sky,
 with a mouthful of pudding
 and a handful of pie.
 But, I managed to yell
 As I soared past the trees...
 Happy eating to all-
 Pass the Cranberries, please.

May yur stuffing be tasty,
 May your turkey be plump.
 May your potatoes 'n gravy
 Have nary a lump.
 May your yams be delicious,
 May your pies take the prize,
 May your Thanksgiving dinner
 Stay off of your thighs!

May your Thanksgiving be blessed!

Mosaic Deadline
 The deadline for the December Mosaic
 is Tuesday, November 7.

Weekday Services

Vespers

Saturday, November 4
 Saturday, November 18
 5:00pm

Feast Day Of St. Michael

Wednesday, November 8
 8:00am Orthros
 9:00am Divine Liturgy

Feast Day Of St. Nectarios

Thursday, November 9
 8:00am Orthros
 9:00am Divine Liturgy

Feast Day Of St. Chrysostom

Monday, November 13
 8:00am Orthros
 9:00am Divine Liturgy

Weekday Services

**Presentation
 Of The Virgin Mary**

Tuesday, November 21
 8:00am Orthros
 9:00am Divine Liturgy

Thanksgiving Eve

Wednesday, November 22
 6:00pm Vespersal Divine Liturgy

Feast Day Of St. Catherine

Saturday, November 25
 8:00am Orthros
 9:00am Divine Liturgy

Feast Day Of St. Andrew

Thursday, November 30
 8:00am Orthros
 9:00am Divine Liturgy

Memorials

*John Stojka
 Dorothy Frantzis
 Anna Kinnas
 Yianni Kinmas
 Kay Sarantopoulos
 Lynette Hoppe
 John Kotsiantos
 Peter Kusulas
 Thomas Melko*

Funerals

none

Help Needed

Project Salvation, the ongoing project
 to send free copies of *Are You Saved?*,
 by Barbara Pappas to every Orthodox
 family in the US has reached the
 Metropolis of Chicago.
 Preparation for the mailing will take
 place at Holy Apostles during the
 week of November 27 to December 1.
 If you can help between 9:30am and
 3:30pm any day of that week, please
 contact Barbara in HARC on Tuesdays
 at (708) 562-2706,
 or at home (630) 668-7771.

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