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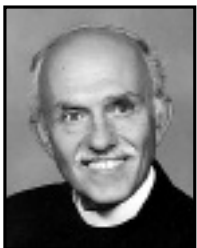
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The New Council The 2007-2008 Parish Council sworn in on Sunday, January 7 following the Divine Liturgy, is comprised of George Alex, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Jim Fotopoulos, Ted Gregory, Nick Kirkeles, George T. Mannos, Jr., Peter Poteres, Steve Savas, Peter Tomaras, Chris Zurales, Sandy Fiascone, Chrisy Banakis, Mara Georges, Jim Kapolas, and Steven Melonides. The Council then elected Nick Kirkeles, President; Peter Poteres, Vice President; George Mannos Jr., Treasurer; and Chris Zurales, Secretary. Not pictured, are Jim Kapolis and Steven Melonides.

From Father Bill...



Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew was the celebrant of a Patriarchal Divine Liturgy at the Patriarchal Cathedral of St. George. Joining him were the hierarchs of the Holy Synod and other bishops of the Ecumenical Throne from all over the world.

We Must Take Back Sunday for the Lord

Often I ask the question; what is the future of our Church? In November of last year, a historical meeting took place at the Holy Patriarchate in Constantinople. His All

Once again, Pope Benedict XVI was greeted warmly by Patriarch Bartholomew and many other religious leaders and civil authorities. During the Liturgy, the Patriarch and the Pope exchanged the kiss of peace, a symbol of fellowship in the Holy Spirit.

In his remarks at the conclusion of the Divine Liturgy, the Ecumenical Patriarch underlined the deeper meaning of every Divine Liturgy, which brings heaven and earth into communion for all times.

The Patriarch expressed his sadness that Orthodox and Roman Catholics could not commonly conduct divine services, as well as

his wish that the day will soon come for full Communion.

There are, of course, obstacles to overcome between Orthodoxy and Catholicism especially on a doctrinal level, such as the infallibility of the pope and the western innovation of the Nicene Creed of the procession of the Holy Spirit from the Son. Other issues include compulsory celibacy of the clergy, the immaculate conception of the blessed Mother Mary, purgatory, and unleavened bread in Holy Communion. While there has been progress through dialogue between the

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From Father Nicholas



Don't Be Afraid

Our family loves this cold February weather and winter sports. When our son James was just three years old, we got up early one Saturday morning and went to the ice rink to watch a hockey game. I was hoping that James would be willing to stay for just ten minutes. Much to my utter amazement, his eyes were fixed on that game the entire time. I actually had to beg him to leave. He said, "Daddy, I want to play hockey!" This was music to my ears. The next weekend, we drove to the rink and signed James up to play. I put on his skates and rushed him onto the rink. His goal was just to stand up on the skates. As he began skating, he kept falling down. James would go through periods of great confidence and then defeat. He would skate a few strides and then fall. One morning, after a major fall, in total frustration, he said, "Daddy, I'm scared." I told James that I would skate along side him and catch him if he fell. We constantly reminded him, "Don't be afraid."

Sometimes we adults are afraid. We are afraid to look at ourselves. It is difficult to look in the mirror and to reflect on our lives. What am I doing right or wrong? What are my strengths and weaknesses? Am I growing closer or farther away from the Lord? Am I giving enough love and attention to my family? Do I glorify God in the things that I do? Sometimes we are afraid to stop and slow down our lives. Listening to the Lord's words and reflecting on them is challenging. Fear can paralyze us in our relationship with the Lord.

As we quickly approach the Lenten season, we will celebrate and remember the Prodigal Son. If we carefully review this parable, we will become aware of the great love that the Lord has for all of us. This will help us to have courage and not fear when approaching the Lord.

Do you remember the story? A son asked for his inheritance early. He went away and tried to live the good life. The son wasted all of his inheritance in loose living. After a few months his money ran out. He was hungry. Once the son determined that he was hungry and desperate, maybe like some of us, he sat down and asked himself some difficult questions. He was not afraid to look at himself or his situation. The Prodigal Son decided to take action and to return to his father. This



Gavel to Gavel



BY PETER POTERES. for the Parish Council Secretary

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, December 21

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

Financial Report

- ✦ Peter Poteres reported that as of November 30, the church was favorable \$20,476.72. Steve Savas asked why the insurance had increased. The answer was that the month was double billed. A discussion was held on insurance cost increases for 2007. The church has a deficit YTD of \$100,378.26 due to: \$40,716.65 from the Icon cost differential; \$40,000 Seminary Scholarship donation; \$11,750 for the approved roof work and repair; \$10,000 for the approved tuck pointing.
- ✦ The following CD's were renewed: 3 month CD, 4.25%; 6 month CD, 5.00%; 12 month CD, 4.80%.

Stewardship

- ✦ Ted Gregory reported that as of November 2006, the church had received 841 pledges (down 10 from 2005) totaling \$640,126.85 (up \$22,332 from 2005) for an average pledge of \$761.15 (up \$35.18 per pledge from 2005). Amount paid YTD was \$592,920.86 (up \$14,150.01 from 2005).

Correspondence

- ✦ Nick Kirkeles read a Christmas card from Metropolitan Iakovos of Chicago, and an acknowledgement of the church's donation for Bishop - elect Demetrios of Chicago.

Meditation

- ✦ Fr. Bill said that we are not good managers of time within our lives. We need to reflect at this time of year with the coming of the New Year to look at where we have been, where we are, and where we are going. Fr. Bill hopes that people will ask for an increase in faith, love, and forgiveness.
- ✦ He thanked Don Alexander, James Banakis, George Beshilas, and George Lampros for their service to the church since this was their last Council meeting.

took great courage. What would his father say? How would his father treat him? Will he disown the son? If I took all of my father's hard earned money and spent it foolishly, I would be scared to approach him. Here comes the most incredible part of the parable. As the son approaches, his father runs to greet

- ✦ The church needs to move forward with greater determination. We can repair buildings, but we need to move to repair souls. Fr. Bill said that the Bible is written in the present tense, so that is how we should live our Christian lives.

Building & Grounds

- ✦ George Alex is looking into breaking the contract for the Hasler fold and stuff machine since it is not dependable and going to a Pitney Bowes machine. Peter Poteres had an outside contractor visit the church concerning the mouse issue. Two cleaning people were hired to maintain the kitchen and rest rooms for the next five weeks.
- ✦ Jim Fotopoulos reported that the light fixture on the south parking lot is being addressed; the handicap washroom work will commence after the holidays; a review of the air plenums is under way; the window double pane project is presently being further investigated; the floor mats were replaced in the church; Bob will be out 8-10 days due to foot surgery. Phil Dorner will be filling in for him. A discussion was held about the maintenance of the church during Bob's absence.
- ✦ Sandy Fiascone said that a multi-purpose room design meeting would be held in January.

Stewardship Sunday 2007

- ✦ Ted Gregory reported that things went well and thanked everyone for their support. 180 pledges have been received to date.

Old Business

- ✦ Sandy Fiascone said that a parishioner commented on the high number of children that are crying in church. George Chechopoulos said that an usher does contact the parent if any help is needed. Fr. Bill said that he wants people to stay in church but as a courtesy to others, the ushers should suggest that the parent take the child to the cry room.

him. A person running to greet others was rare in those days. But, the father runs and does not walk. The father was waiting and looking at the distant road. He was hoping that his son would return. If the father had forgotten his son, he would not have seen his

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Fr. Bill from P. 1

Nothing should be more important than Church on Sundays

churches, there is much more to be done to accomplish unity. The Patriarch expressed his heartfelt gratitude for the Pope's visit, which he defined as "...an expression of filial love and honor towards the Orthodox Church, as well as a sign of mutual will towards the restoration of full communion of the Churches."

Several of our parishioners expressed sincere hope that such a union between the Churches might be a reality in our day. In fact, one person commented, "Isn't it wonderful that signs of cooperation between the two Churches have already begun." When asked for an explanation, my excited friend promptly spoke of the common date of Easter in 2007. I didn't have the heart to disappoint him and simply acknowledged this fact. There is a good reason for this occurrence as Easter is observed with a common date every four years.

I continued to ponder the future of our Church. Someone will be quick to point out the future of the Church is the youth. While this may be true in several instances, the fact remains that the mobile character of our churches today has brought a sharp decline in membership. Why are many of our church services comprised primarily of seniors? Causes for these perplexing problems are legion. Some people will claim that the use of a liturgical language, such as Greek, and the presence of cultures from other countries may contribute substantially to the problems. Some of our youth complain about the length of the services and the demand for fasting which they think are not in keeping with a modern lifestyle. My fifty-two years in the active ministry have revealed that there is probably a multiplicity of factors for these conditions. I am aware that the numbers are not with Sunday schools, GOYA, Young Adults and family life. While the temptation is ever present to become discouraged, we must forge ahead and allow the Holy Trinity to lead us in the future.

We must respond to the call to become prayer warriors, and heed the admonition of Saint Paul to "Put on the whole armor of God, that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil." (Ephesians 6:11)

We must not only fight the passions which war against our very souls, but we must also confront a world and culture which is very antagonistic to Orthodox Christian values. I



New location for Vasilopita Celebration

In a departure from past practice, the Vasilopita ceremony was held in the nave following the Divine Liturgy this year, instead of in the multi-purpose room. There was an unscripted surprise when while cutting the piece of bread for Mike Cotsillis, Fr. Bill discovered the coin in it.



salute with great enthusiasm and gratitude, John Kass, a writer on the staff of the Chicago Tribune, for his courage and boldness. He explained to his readers about our Church's plight in the ancient city of Constantinople. His informative and challenging article appeared during the Pope's recent visit to the Phanar in Constantinople. We are blessed to have such people in radio, TV and the written press presenting Orthodoxy to a world that remains ignorant of her existence and doctrines of the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. We have to take back Sunday for the Lord. This means that no game, practice, social event, party or extra curricular activity takes precedence over our obligation to participate in divine worship. I recognize as a parent and grandparent, the challenges and difficulties young parents face today. A strong witness

of love and commitment to Christ is demanded by our belief in the One Holy Catholic and Apostolic Church. Love must be tough. The lifestyle and views of our neighbors and friends should not dictate the way we should govern our homes. We need only ask, "What would Jesus expect of me?"

We must understand that while the youth are the future of our Church, we live now in the present. The crucial decisions we make daily in our homes will open the path into the future. Will it be difficult? Yes! Will it be impossible? No!

Much depends on how serious our commitment is to the Church. I foresee a bright future, if we cooperate with the Church, and if we forge ahead as dedicated members of the Church of Christ. Every one of us can contribute to the future of our Church.



Celebration of Books features distinguished scholars this year



Kyriacos Markides, Professor of Sociology at the University of Maine, far left; John Klentos, professor at the Graduate Theological Union, left; and Rev. Dr. Frank Marangos, Executive Director of Communications for the Archdiocese, below.

Rev. Dr. Frank Marangos, speaking Sunday March 4, is the Executive Director of Communications for the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. He was past Director of Religious Education. He has authored numerous articles for theological publications, and he is the executive editor and publisher of Praxis Magazine. Fr. Marangos was ordained to the diaconate in January, 1979, and to the priesthood in June, 1979. He was awarded the Patriarchal Cross by His All Holiness Patriarch Bartholomew in March 2001 and was elevated to the rank of Protosphyter by Archbishop Demetrios in 2002.

Kyriacos Markides, speaking Tuesday, is a professor at The University of Maine. His areas of interest in teaching and research include sociology of religion, sociological theory; sociology of mental illness; and sociology of violence and international terrorism. Kyriacos' research has ranged from projects related to political sociology and nationalist movements to the sociology of religion, non-medical healing and Christian mysticism. For the last 20 years he has been exploring the lives and teachings of Christian mystics, healers, and miracle workers and monastics around the world. He has written several important books published in English and in eight other languages.

Dr. John Klentos, speaking Thursday, is an assistant professor of Eastern Orthodox Christian Studies at Graduate



Theological Union, Patriarch Athenagoras Orthodox Institute since 1999. His current research and teaching interests include: history of Byzantine Liturgy; theological interpretations of Liturgical events; Ecclesiology: Church in Orthodox Christian Thought; Liturgical history, early and medieval; Orthodox Christian theology of person; and finally, Orthodox Christian spirituality.

Fr. Nicholas from P. 2 **The Prodigal Son's lesson for Lent**

son from a "great way off". His son probably could have slipped into the farmyard unnoticed. The searching watch of the father shows us how much he loved his son. Our Lord loves us and continually hopes and watches for our return. He sits on the porch of heaven looking for all of us to come home. When the son comes to the father and confesses, his father cuts off the confession. He could have tried to make his son grovel and beg at his feet. The father did not make any conditions for the son's return. There is no trace of regret, no trace of anger, no trace of punishment. We see immediate acceptance and immediate for-

giveness. The father shows his great love and compassion as he continually kisses his son. Our great, compassionate Lord wants to do this for us. He wants to forgive, forget and restore us.

The father cuts off the son's confession speech and tells the servants to bring the best robe, the ring, a new pair of shoes, and prepare for a banquet. The best robe signifies full acceptance of the son back into the family. They are all celebrating because what was "dead and lost" is alive and found. When we approach God, through prayer or Holy Confession, we should say to ourselves, "don't be afraid." He will welcome us with

great mercy, love and compassion.

As we prepare our hearts, minds, bodies and souls for Lent we should remind ourselves to not be afraid. Don't be afraid to utilize Lent to look at yourself honestly. Listen to the Lord and what He is trying to tell you. Don't be afraid to reflect on your life and ways that you can grow closer to the Lord. Don't be afraid to take action and return to our loving and compassionate God. As we approach the Lenten season, we are reminded: "Come unto Me, all of you that labor and are heavy laden and I will give you rest." (Matthew 11:28)

The **HARC** CORNER

This Holy Man

Impressions of Metropolitan Anthony
By Gillian Crow

Metropolitan Anthony of Sourozh was one of the most respected churchmen, spiritual writers and broadcasters in recent decades. He was a deeply modest man, not emanating from false piety, but from his perception of the glory of God in whose light he saw himself as sadly wanting.

The focus of this book is in the greatness of the man, in Christian terms the fruits he bore, his vision and preaching of the Gospel and his works as the foremost bringer of Orthodoxy to modern Britain.

In this biography, the author also portrays Metropolitan Anthony as a warm charismatic person and one who fought hard with shyness and insecurity to become one of the most prominent Orthodox personalities on the world stage.

Softcover, \$18.00

Of Life and Salvation

Reflections on Living the Christian Life

By Stanley S. Harakas

Illustrated by Louise Reinoehl Max

This book consists of 26 reflections on living the Christian life. The reflections acquaint the reader with the inherited spiritual tradition of Orthodox Christianity in a thoughtful, contemporary, conversational straight-forward style. Valuable for personal or group use.

Softcover, \$13.00

Tell Us About the Angels, Grandma The Appearance and Miracles of the Angels

By Georgia Hronas

Grandma tells her grandchildren fascinating stories of the appearances and miracles of angels from the Bible as well as from the lives of the saints. The children actively respond with questions and comments as she narrates. Inspiring for all ages.

Softcover, \$13.00

- Note -

HARC has many selections that are appropriate for the Lenten season.



HolyApostles' **PAREA** will host a Visit to the Holy Lands.

**Saturday
February 24**

**5:00pm Vespers
6:00pm Lenten
Dinner
7:00pm Video
Presentation**

**with comments
from Father Bill**

February Registry

Baptisms

Annabella, daughter of
Christina & Matthew Bean
Sponsor: Alexis Tomaras

Athanasia, daughter of
Anna & Dimitrios Kamilis
Sponsors: Sophia & John Moraris

Sophia, daughter of
Stacy & Sean McCombs
Sponsor: Joy Dravillas

Wedding

Margo Anos & George Andrews
Sponsor: Nicholas Lubera

Philoptochos News

Financial Planning February 20

Mark your calendar for the next Philoptochos meeting on Tuesday, February 20, at 7pm. Shirley Myers, a Financial Advisor from Waddell & Reed, will speak about Financial Planning for Women. Feel free to bring a friend, everyone is welcome!

Holiday Drives Once Again A Success

This holiday season was a gratifying one for Philoptochos. The Holy Apostles Chapter donated \$4000 in food certificates to needy families, \$3000 in toys to the Holiday Shoppe of Family Shelter Services of DuPage and over \$600 in Wal-Mart gift certificates to the children at St. Basil's Academy. Many thanks to everyone who helped contribute to these funds.



Metropolitan Nikitas ordains a reader in Singapore, above, and visits a school, right, also in Singapore.

Photos from the websites of the Orthodox Metropolitanate of Hong Kong and South East Asia, and the Orthodox Church of Singapore.



The Enthronement of His Eminence Metropolitan Nikitas of Hong Kong and Southeast Asia at the Orthodox Cathedral of St. Luke, Stanley Fort, Hong Kong January 12, 1997. His Eminence Metropolitan Nikitas of Hong Kong embraces his Eminence Metropolitan Athenagoras of Panama who represented the Ecumenical Patriarchate at the enthronement ceremony.

February's Missionary of the Month no stranger to Chicago

The Holy Great Synod of Constantinople founded a new Metropolitanate (Archdiocese) of Hong Kong and South East Asia, and on January 12, 1997, Archimandrite Nikitas Lulias was enthroned as its first Metropolitan.

Originally from Tampa, Florida, Metropolitan Nikitas served the Metropolis of Chicago and was briefly its Chancellor. He is responsible for the spiritual welfare of Orthodox Christians in Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Philippines and Singapore.



2007 Orthodox Mission Teams

Be a part of a unique team effort in taking the Orthodox Faith to many places around the world this summer. The mission opportunities include:

- Alaska - Teaching
- Albania - Youth Outreach
- Cameroon - Construction
- Ethiopia - Health Care
- Ghana - Teaching
- Guatemala - Youth Outreach & Health Care
- Kenya - Construction & Health Care
- Romania - Substance Abuse Counseling
- Romania - Youth Camp & Outreach
- South Africa - Teaching
- Tanzania - Teaching & Construction

If you are interested in getting involved, go to teams@ocmc.org or www.ocmc.org/teams or call 1 (877) 463-6784.

February's Altar Boy of the Month has many interests and lofty goals

Peter Kallis, thirteen years old, is an 8th grader at Hinsdale Middle School. He is currently on the Principal's Honor Roll and also in a gifted program.



Recently, the Hinsdale Rotary Club awarded him the Youth Merit Award. He has also received a recognition award for outstanding academic achievement in math

and verbal studies from the Midwest Academic Talent Search. He is a graduate of the Holy Apostles Greek School, where he received the Three Hierarchs Award.

Peter loves sports and plays AYSO soccer and basketball for Holy Apostles. His favorite teams are the NY Mets and NY Jets, since his roots are in the New Jersey area. One of his favorite pastimes is playing viola in the Hinsdale Middle School Philharmonic Orchestra. Peter enjoys attending Fanari Camp. His Greek heritage and faith are very important to him.

Since Peter loves those New York teams, we always tease him when they play the Chicago teams and we beat them. He is also saying how the Jets or Mets will win the big one, but that has yet to come. Peter enjoys politics and one day he will be either a governor or president. Peter loves being an altar boy. He helps each Sunday with making sure the boys are prepared, and he directs them in making decisions. He is also learning to help run the altar. He is a great asset and we enjoy having him in the altar.

... by Mike Cotsilis

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

<p><i>When you fast... The Orthodox Church never reduces the practice of fasting to a legalistic observance of dietary rules. Fasting, that is not accompanied by intensified prayer and acts of charity, inevitably becomes a source of pride.</i></p>							
<p>8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Godparents Luncheon</p>	<p>5:15pm The WAY</p>	<p>10:00am TOYS 4:30pm Greek School 6:30pm GOWA Service Project</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 7:30pm Catechism Instruction</p>	<p>4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting</p>	<p>PRESENTATION OF OUR LORD 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 4:30pm Adventure Theater 7:30pm YAL Meeting</p>	<p>3</p>	
<p>MEAT FARE SUNDAY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour</p>	<p>5:15pm The WAY</p>	<p>4:30pm Greek School</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 7:30pm Catechism Instruction</p>	<p>4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting</p>	<p>1ST SATURDAY OF SOULS 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 10:15am Adventure Theater Retreat/Duffing 11:00am YAL Conference</p>	<p>10</p>	
<p>CHEESE FARE SUNDAY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Macarontha Luncheon</p>	<p>LENT BEGINS 12:00pm Sixth Hour 5:15pm The WAY 6:00pm Holy Unction</p>	<p>10:00am TOYS 12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm GOWA Meeting</p>	<p>12:00pm Sixth Hour 1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 6:00pm Presanctified Liturgy 7:30pm Catechism Instruction</p>	<p>4:30pm Adventure Theater</p>	<p>2ND SATURDAY OF SOULS 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 10:30am Altar Boy Meeting</p>	<p>17</p>	
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<p>1ST SUNDAY OF LENT 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Loukoumades Sale</p>	<p>6:30pm Great Compline</p>	<p>12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Greek School</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 6:00pm Presanctified Liturgy 7:30pm Catechism Instruction</p>	<p>Fasting for The Presanctified Liturgy <i>When you are preparing to receive communion at The Presanctified Liturgy in the evening, you should eat a simple Lenten lunch then begin your strict fast after lunch.</i></p>			<p>28</p>
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Weekday Services

Vespers

Saturday, February 24
5:00pm

Presentation Of Our Lord

Friday, February 2
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Saturdays Of Souls

Saturday, February 10
Saturday, February 17
Saturday, February 24
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Sixth Hour

Monday - Friday, February 19 to 23
Tuesday, February 27
12:00pm

Presanctified Liturgy

Wednesday, February 21 & 28
6:00pm Liturgy

Heretismi

Friday, February 23
7:00pm 1st Heretismi

The newly remodeled men's room is now handicapped accessible

Frick and Frack's latest project is complete. Jim Fotopoulos and Greg Vandarakis have remodeled the men's room to make it handicapped accessible.

Macaronatha Luncheon

On Sunday, February 18, which is Cheese Fare Sunday, there will be the annual macaronatha luncheon following the Divine Liturgy.

A free-will offering for missions will be taken.

Please call the church office for your reservations.

Memorials

*Mary Anestos
Elias Pavlopoulos
James Messerges
Despina Patsavas
Christ Patsavas
Stella Sigalos
William Sigalos
Theodora Dorner
Rudolph Dorner
Constantine Kallos
George Kallos
George Zekios
Tom Manolis
Dimitra Manolis
Athena Manolis
Dorothea Manolis
Alice Trombino
George Athas*

Memorials

*Gregory Kafkes
Antigone Kafkes
Thomas Kafkes
George Adams
Lambrine Adams
Louis Adams
Michael Peterson
James McKay
James Vlahos
Gus Zakos
Margo Murphy
Dorothy Gialelis*

Funerals

*Alice Trombino
Peter Spelson
Jane Ranson
Margo Murphy*

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