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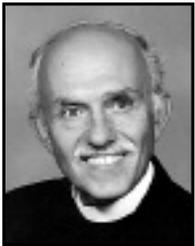
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From Father Bill



Should children receive Communion every Sunday?

In our parish, a unique event is taking place every week. More people than ever before are receiving the Eucharist on a regular basis as they worship Sunday after Sunday. I have vivid recollections of our pilgrimage to Rome and attendance at the Church of the Apostles. When the time came for communion, every pilgrim approached for the Sacrament. The celebrant priest made note of this in his comments since this was unusual in his church.

Not too long ago, it was only during the Great Fast before Easter that great numbers came to the Table of the Lord. In some parishes, weeks and months would pass by without a single communicant. Today it is a common and inspiring sight to see the faithful, including children respond to the invitation: "With fear of God and with faith and love come forward." Just preceding these words, one may witness moms and dads leave their seats, proceed to the catechetical area and return to the church holding their children and whispering in their ears that a wondrous thing is about to take place.

Worship and attendance in the Liturgy is an important step for the child in understanding the importance of Communion. We must show great care and concern for others when taking children from the classrooms to receive Holy Communion.

In the Orthodox Church, we have the proper awareness that Holy Communion is not a means of automatic sanctification. Holy Communion for us is a "great and awesome mystery" which may be received not merely, or automatically, "for the remission of sins and unto life everlasting", but also quite possibly



Fr. Bill conducts an Agiasmos service to commemorate the re-opening of the multi-purpose room after a month-long renovation. Improvements include a new floor, new lighting, new cabinets, new a/v system, flat screen TV's, and ceiling fans. The only thing missing now are volunteers to sign up to host the fellowship hours.

"unto judgment and condemnation." We pray that God would "make us worthy" to partake "worthily" of the Body and Blood of Christ. The question now is what does this "worthiness" mean? How do we become worthy to participate?

Many have associated fasting with Holy Communion. Some who insist that a fast must precede Holy Communion and nothing more are clearly receiving the incorrect teachings. I offer a few reminders that apply all year:

For those who are on medicine, it is ok to take your medicine before receiving Communion. If it calls for some food, then eat (lightly) as well; otherwise, we should not eat or drink or smoke before Communion.

For those who are elderly or may have any type of illness, but especially diabetes, it is ok to have something light to eat beforehand.

We need to remember that the Body and

Blood of Christ are to help us and fortify us. We should not avoid receiving because of illness. In fact, it is at such times that we should receive more often.

For those who are otherwise healthy and fit, we should clearly abstain on Wednesdays and Fridays and take no food or drink on the morning that we are to receive. The very first thing our lips should touch is the Body and Blood of our Lord and Savior.

Children should also learn to fast before Holy Communion from the age of six. Start younger children with gradual fasting, and each year they should be trained to do a little more. Let us understand that frequent Communion implies preparation on our part. *Preparation for Communion* suggests family discussion throughout the week regarding the importance of receiving Communion and asking forgiveness from each other. Take a few

...See Fr. Bill on P. 6

From Father Nicholas



Committing our lives to Christ

Our children grow up so fast. Time seems to fly right by us. I remember thinking, "I can't wait until the children are old enough to play sports." Well, the time is here! Our kids transcended from having lots of free time to no free time. Our 10 year old, Marianna, began competitive gymnastics last year. She spends 20 hours a week practicing. Soon, the weekend-long gymnastics meets will start. James skated on two hockey teams last year. One of the teams traveled to many different skating rinks throughout the Chicago area. He was skating four times a week. Before the seasons began, both the gymnastics and hockey coaches asked us, "Are you willing to make a commitment?" Children (and their parents) who desire to excel in academics, sports, theater, or music commit their time, focus, and energy to that activity.

This month the Church will remember and celebrate a different commitment made by two parents. On November 21, we will celebrate the Feast of the Entrance of the Theotokos into the Temple. This is one of the 12 major feasts of the Church and is based on a passage from the Apocryphal Gospels, the Protevangelion of James. Returning the gift of God is the feast's theme. Joachim and Anna were not able to have children, so they prayed for a baby. These parents promised God that they if they were blessed with a child, it would be dedicated to God in the Temple when it reached two years old. They said, we "will bring it for a gift unto the Lord our God, and it shall be ministering unto Him all the days of its life." Later, much to their surprise, an angel visited them and announced that they would have a daughter! When the baby was two years old, Anna felt that her daughter was not ready to leave and waited for another year. The day came and these faithful parents committed their child to God. They asked some of the young neighborhood girls to carry torches and accompany them to the Temple. Joachim and Anna did this to distract the infant Mary and keep her from turning back to her parents. Instead of turning back, Mary danced joyfully as she was received into the Temple. Her parents were probably surprised. Our children can be faithful and committed to the Lord despite our misgivings and inability to understand. The account shows the spiritual maturity and zeal that the 3-year-old Mary had. She ran up the steps never crying or looking back at her par-



Gavel to Gavel



BY GEORGE T. MANNOS, JR.

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, September 20

Present: Fr. William Chiganos, Fr. Nicholas Georgiou, George Alex, Chrisy Banakis, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Mara Georges, Ted Gregory, Jim Kapolas, Nick Kirkeles, George T. Mannos, Jr., Steve Melonides, Peter Poteres, Steve Savas, and Peter Tomaras.

Financial Report

✦ George T. Mannos, Jr. stated that for the month of August, the church has a negative cash flow of (\$21,344.97). For the eight months ending August 31, the church has a positive cash flow of \$173,361.52. Mara Georges moved to approve the financial statement of August 31. The motion passed unanimously.

Stewardship

- ✦ Steve Melonides reported that the church had received 776 pledges (down 6 from 2006) totaling \$628,670.39 (up \$13,288.53 from 2006) for an average pledge of \$810.15 (up \$33.15 from 2006). Amount paid YTD is \$528,789.39 (up \$22,389.89 from 2006).
- ✦ An additional \$383 was collected for 2006, leaving a balance of \$11,149.

Correspondence

- ✦ A thank you letter was received for our \$5,000 donation to the Benevolence Fund for Retired Clergy and Widowed Presbyteres.
- ✦ A reminder was received for the upcoming Metropolis Clergy Laity Conference scheduled for November 15-17, at St. Nectarios Church.
- ✦ Father Martin Ritsi, Director of OCMC, thanked us for the following donations: \$1,000 to the Russell/Linderman Family-Albania; \$1,000 to Missionary Georgia Gilman-Albania; \$1,000 to Missionary Floyd Frantz-Romania; \$2,406 to the Administration of OCMC.

ents! The holy Theotokos dwelt in the Temple until she was 12 years old and was betrothed to Joseph. This is a great lesson and example of parents' faith. They viewed their child as a gift from God and offered her back to Him. Joachim and Anna committed themselves and their daughter Mary to the Lord when she was three years old! We too can offer our children to God and help them

Meditation

✦ Father Bill thanked the Council for supporting his trip to San Francisco to attend the dinner honoring Metropolitan Nikitas. Father went on to say that the Metropolitan's new assignment is to be the administrator of the Patriarch Athenegoras Orthodox Institute (PAOI) at Berkeley College. The Metropolitan will be the keynote speaker for the 2008 HA Book Week. Father expressed his gratitude for the donations to the Fire Relief Fund in Greece. A check for \$5,200 was sent by Holy Apostles. To date, the Fund has collected close to \$2,000,000.

Old Business

- ✦ Steve Savas reported that the renovations to the multi-purpose room are behind schedule due to some structural issues. Mr. D. and Adventure Theatre have donated \$500 toward the renovation.
- ✦ Chrisy Banakis reported that the Master Calendar is now being implemented.
- ✦ George T. Mannos, Jr. moved that we reserve 2 tables, for a total of \$2,000, for the Metropolitan's dinner October 23. The motion passed unanimously.
- ✦ Nick Kirkeles will be consulting with the Westin Hotel in Lombard as a possible site for the 50th anniversary celebration of our parish. The event will be scheduled for October or November 2009.

New Business

- ✦ Nick Kirkeles reported that Coach Jim Pappas has requested funding for the G.O.A.L. basketball season. Peter Tomaras made a motion to donate the entrance fee and practice site rental. The motion passed unanimously.

in committing their lives to the Lord from the time that they are born!

The Entrance of the Theotokos feast day is strategically placed at the beginning of the Christmas fast and is to help us prepare the way for Christ who comes on December 25. It shows all of us what is expected of us as Christians. The Theotokos is not a historical

...See Fr. Nicholas on P. 6

Donations needed for Philoptochos' charity programs

Under the direction of Welfare Chairwoman Patti McKay, Philoptochos has several programs planned for the holiday season. Many families are in need during the holidays, and Philoptochos will be preparing donations and baskets for needy families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Donations from all parishioners are appreciated. All money collected will be used for purchasing food, clothing, and gift cards for the families.

Also in November and December, Dolly Pantan will be collecting donations for the Annual Christmas Toy Drive. Please contact Patti McKay if you have any questions about making a donation or about any of the welfare programs at (630) 789-1707.



Anthoula Pomrening works on reservations for the fashion show.

Philoptochos' member spotlight

Anthoula Pomrening, originally from Chicago, grew up in the Holy Trinity parish and attended Socrates Greek-American Day School. She has been a member of Holy Apostles Philoptochos for three years and currently serves on the Board. Anthoula is reservations co-chair of the fashion show, and also assists with the bake sales, Godparents' Luncheon, and Holiday Bling. Anthoula is very enthusiastic about Philoptochos, and states that "we have a talented and dedicated group of ladies spanning all generations in this chapter. It is a pleasure to work with them in fulfilling our mission."



Alexa Cussick and Justin Glavanovits take part in a GOYA September car wash raising \$265.

Gala dinner to help fire victims in Greece

Help Hellas, in cooperation with IOCC, will hold a gala dinner dance reception at the Field Museum on November 10. The evening is a benefit to raise awareness and funds for the aid of the fire victims in Greece.

IOCC is providing relief supplies, such as feed for livestock as the wildfires have decimated pastures and grazing land. They are delivering 250 metric tons of animal feed to

farmers while developing long-term plans to sustainably rebuild Greece's agricultural sector. In addition, IOCC has sent volunteers experienced with trauma counseling to assist the victims. These same volunteers have worked on the IOCC projects involving Hurricane Katrina and 9/11.

For information on tickets and cost, contact Joan Berg at JBerg@schwartzcooper.com.



The 5th and 6th grade classes share a laugh with their teacher Kostas Tzimas.

Greek School passes tradition on to a new year of students

The Holy Apostles Greek School started the 2007-2008 school year strong with 103 students in Preschool through 6th grade. During the month of September, the children attended an Agiasmos service led by Father Bill and Father Nicholas and a Back-to-School Ice Cream Social.

The children are being taught by a wonderful staff led by Principal Mando Gouvas. The staff is comprised of: Gigi Trulis

(Preschool), Adriana Bicos (Kindergarten), Zachy Tollios (1st Grade), Joanna Papadakis (2nd Grade), Katerina Vranas (3rd Grade), Ifigenia Nikols (4th Grade) and Kostas Tzimas (5th and 6th Grade).

On November 18, we will have our annual Bake Sale after Liturgy. The funds generated will be used to sponsor various activities such as field trips, and to purchase educational materials for the school.

They kept us safe

On November 11, our country will once again honor veterans, a number of whom are parishioners at Holy Apostles. Although more than half a century has passed, they still have vivid memories of harrowing moments in World War II, when these men helped make the world a safe place for liberty and democracy. Among those are Harry Andritsis, Art Andrews, Harry Pappas, Ulysses Backas, and Christ Dangles—all of whom served their country in critical roles in important times during World War II.

Harry Andritsis, as a corporal in the U.S. Army Air Force, was in charge of the No. 4 engine on the Enola Gay, the B-29 bomber that dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan on Aug. 6, 1945. It is considered by some as the single most complicated and expensive weapon produced by the U.S. during the war.

“We were under absolute secrecy,” Harry recalled of his time on Tinian, a South Pacific island in the Northern Marianas. “Everything was touch and go.”

What he is most proud of is that “I’m a part of history and that everybody came home safely from the mission,” Harry said.

After Harry’s work in Japan, another future Holy Apostles parishioner, Art Andrews, was dispatched there. As a junior grade lieutenant in the United States Navy, Art’s responsibility was to clear and dispose of bombs, high explosives, propellant, and related materials remaining from the war.

It could be harrowing work, Art recalled of his year in Japan. A great deal of explosives needed to be disposed of, a particularly anxious mission considering that Art’s team was working with Japanese whose loyalties were somewhat questionable.

“I couldn’t wait to get out of that,” he said. “You kind of waited for someone to make a mistake.”

About the time Harry Andritsis was



Harry Andritsis, left, in his WW II uniform, and Art Andrews, above, on duty in Hawaii.



Ulysses Backas, above, served on secret weapons research. Harry Andritsis, when stationed at Tinian in the South Pacific, was a mechanic working on B-29s, including the Enola Gay, left.



completing his work on the Enola Gay, Harry Pappas was being discharged from the U.S. Army. Like Harry Andritsis, Harry Pappas was a key player in an important turning point of the war.

Harry was an infantryman in the Battle of the Bulge, called the bloodiest battle ever fought, in which 80,000 American soldiers were killed, maimed or captured. Harry fought in zero temperatures and driving snow. Finally on January 21, with both legs badly frozen, he was flown to a hospital in Paris.

“Thirty minutes later, all hell broke loose,” Harry said. The position he had been occupying was attacked. “My buddy and the three guys I was with were all killed. These were guys I went to school with

before going overseas. That, I will never forget.”

His right leg was so badly damaged from the cold, Harry nearly lost it. In a hospital in Liverpool, England, doctors decided on a rather innovative treatment: they gave him a shot of whiskey every day to help dilate the blood vessels, Harry said, and it worked.

Ulysses Backas trained in the U.S. Navy as an electronic technician. In 1944, he was sent to the Mohave desert with SWATU (secret weapon tactical training unit). They worked developing the first guided missile to drop on Tokyo to scare the Japanese as the Germans were doing in London.

Christ Dangles also served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1945. Like Harry



Harry Pappas, left, shares his war memorabilia with Ryan Syregelas, center, and Helen Karras at the Meeting of the Generations held in June.

H.A. Vets remember especially harrowing times

Pappas, he was involved in several major battles as a crewman on the U.S.S. Birmingham, a light cruiser of about 1,200 men.

But the most harrowing moment came in the Philippines' Leyte Gulf on Oct. 24, 1944, when Christ and a friend, Tony Blanko, were among many who were helping extinguish a blaze on the aircraft carrier Princeton, which the Birmingham was accompanying. The Princeton had been hit by a Japanese bomb and the Birmingham had pulled alongside to hose down the carrier when it exploded.

His friend Tony "was cut in half" by shrapnel from the explosion, Christ recalled. Christ was severely wounded in his shoulder, arm and leg. He crawled to an officers' lounge and was in and out of consciousness for the next several days. A total of 229 crewmen were killed—420 wounded—in the explosion.

More than a year later, he was released

Adventure Theater presents a Christmas mystery

Every Sunday in November and on the three following Sundays, members of the Adventure Theater will be taking reservations in the multi-purpose room following Divine Liturgy for their play *Twas the Second Day of Christmas*. It will be presented following Divine Liturgy on Sunday, December 2 and will be preceded by a delicious luncheon. We are asking for an \$8.00 donation per person. You may make your reservations in person or by contacting Mr. D. at (708) 562-0869 or fanari@sbcglobal.net.

Preview: When the Lamplighter family moves from New York City to the town of Christmas Tree, they fall in love with a large, old house on Mistletoe Lane. They buy it, despite the strange fact that there is no way to the third floor. The two Lamplighter children, Anthony and Briana, are determined to find

from the hospital. For decades after, Christ searched to find relatives of his lost friend, Blanko. Finally, after a Birmingham, Alabama newspaper reporter interviewed Christ during a presentation about the ship in 2006, one of Blanko's nephews saw the story online and contacted Christ. In October, Christ contacted his buddy's younger brother, Angelo Blanko, residing in California.

"He said, 'let's keep talking. There's a lot of questions I want to ask you,'" Christ said. "He was very emotional. It's been a very emotional time for me too, these last few days."

These are just a few of the many veterans at Holy Apostles. If you're a veteran and would like to share your memories, please leave us at note in the *Mosaic* box in the church office. And, thank you for your service in keeping our country and the world safe.

the way.

Examining a large mirror in the front hall, the two Lamplighter siblings discover that the mirror is actually a secret door behind which is an elevator. Will the elevator take them to the third floor? What connection does finding a way to the third floor have to Anthony and Briana's desire to give a party for the staff and children of a homeless shelter on the second day of Christmas? The crash-landing of a Galaxy airliner near the house on Mistletoe Lane, a unique girl from the homeless shelter named Grace, an unexpected Christmas miracle, and a bit of romance provide adventure, fun, and Christmas joy to this play. *Twas the Second Day of Christmas* will be among the most challenging and spiritually rewarding plays ever performed by the Adventure Theater. Please come!

The HARC CORNER

Patmos Isle of the Apocalypse

By Dennis Eugene Engleman

Although among the smallest of the Aegean Islands, Patmos possesses outstanding natural beauty. It is here that John, one of the Lord's original apostles, evangelized and was inspired to write the Book of Revelations.

An 11th century monastery built on the site of an ancient temple is where the apostle prayed and heard the voice of God. The island embraces a collection of the elements of beauty, history and people with Christian beliefs. The text is a well-written introduction of how Christians and their sacred scriptures, spiritual experiences, and prophetic insights view the world.

Softbound, \$11.00

Silent as a Stone Mother Marie of Paris at the Trash Can Rescue

By Jim Forest
Illustrated by Dashe Pancheshnaya

This book memorializes the life of Mother Maria Skobtsova, an unconventional nun who aided Jewish children in Paris during WWII. She devised an ingenious plan to save them from extermination by hiding them in trash cans and sending them to safety outside the city. A canonized saint in the Orthodox Church, she perished in a gas chamber. A well-told, beautifully illustrated book.

Hardbound, \$18.00

Still My Grandma

By Veronique Van den Abeele
Illustrated by Claude K. Dubois

With charming, sensitive illustrations, this story gently introduces young readers to the realities of Alzheimer's disease and reminds them that love is more powerful than any illness. A heart-warming story of a special friendship between Camille and her grandmother that involves sleepovers, baking, shopping, and just giggling together.

Hardbound, \$16.00

November Registry

Baptisms

Margaret, daughter of
Artemis & John Anos

Sponsors: Sarah & Steven Stanos

Elisabeth, daughter of
Artemis & John Anos

Sponsors: Sarah & Steven Stanos

Stefanie, daughter of
Toni & Steven Milak

Sponsors: Vanessa & James Clohessy

Lincoln, son of
Danielle & Jason Reuterskiold

Sponsor: Kristen Duerwerth

Yianni, son of
Irene & David Gust

Sponsor: Despina Papadopoulos

Wedding

Anna Thiel & Anthony Dawson

Sponsors: Sophia & Mauricio Forero

Fr. Nicholas from P. 2

The Theotokos provides an excellent model for parents

figure meant for us to observe as she prepares for the coming of Christ. The Godly way that she lived in the Temple is the same life that is expected of us.

Our challenge as Christian parents is to not only help our children advance in academics and extracurricular activities, but more importantly, to ascend to God as well. We do this by committing them to Christ. This requires dedication, time, and sacrifice.

As we celebrate the feast, we can stand with the Theotokos before the altar and make ourselves a living temple of God's presence. The Synaxarion that is read on that day is a beautiful prayer that we can offer. It states: "Today we keep the feast of the betrothal of God to human nature. Wherefore the Church rejoices and exhorts all the friends of God for their part to enter into the temple of their heart, there to make ready for the coming of the Lord by silence and prayer, withdrawing from the pleasures and cares of this world."

Longtime friends serve in altar together

It seems appropriate that Peter Stubbings and John Stathopoulos should be featured together as this month's altar boys. They have known each other since they can remember,



Peter Stubbings

having met at Greek School as 4 and 5 year olds.

Throughout the years, the boys swam and played tennis together during the summers. Their friendship has a deeper dimension and meaning

through sharing experiences as altar boys. Among the many moments of camaraderie, they assist each other in staying awake during the Anastasi Service, carry out the assignments, and are a support for each other and their fellow altar boys. They share piety and profound respect for their faith and service to the altar. They are both grateful for the opportunity to serve as assistants to Father Bill, Father Nicholas, and Michael Cotsilis.

Peter is a freshman at Hinsdale Central High School and is on the cross-country team. He works as a caddy during the summer and enjoys playing golf. Peter always enters the altar with a smile on his face and it shows how much he enjoys his faith. He is a pleasure to have in the altar, always knowing what to do. I enjoy the conversations we have.



John Stathopoulos

John is an 8th grader at Hinsdale Middle School, who loves to play tennis. He also comes into the altar with a smile on his face. He is very attentive, loves his faith, and is always willing to stay after to help clean up and do odd jobs. He is also a pleasure to have in the altar, where he serves with his older brother, Nicholas.

Fr. Bill from P.1

Guidelines for proper fasting

moments to recite the Communion prayers included in the Orthodox prayer books, which you will find in the pews. Pursuing these family patterns will enable the child to recognize that Communion is very special.

Infants, of course, need not fast. Embrace the moment prior to Communion for final steps of preparation. Resist the temptation to visit with those around you. With soft loving tones, whisper to the child being held what a wonderful experience is about to happen, while assisting in making the sign of the cross. Teach the child that what is about to happen is a gift from God. All of these actions will plant seeds of piety into the hearts of the children and coupled with Orthodox theology taught in the Sunday school, the child will begin to understand Communion.

Should the children come every Sunday to receive Holy Communion? YES!

It is a joyful moment to witness all the children and parents enter the church to meet and join with Christ. However, let us not make

this moment a weekly habit without meaning, but rather a time for worship and an encounter with the risen Lord. The goal is to impart to every child a profound sense of reverence, love, and awe for the Holy Sacrament.

To attend the Liturgy without receiving this sacrament is like accepting an invitation to dinner at someone's home and then passively looking on while others eat. To quote from the Church Fathers, "Anyone who does not commune frequently is following the opposite way, for he is not sealed with the precious Blood of the Lord" (St. Gregory the Theologian). "The Eucharist is our medicine of immortality and the antidote against death, enabling us to live forever in Jesus Christ" (St. Ignatius of Antioch). These statements make clear the importance for Holy Communion. With the assistance of all, that is parents and Church, proper training can become a reality.

May the Holy Spirit illumine the hearts and minds of all.

Attention Holy Apostles Stewards!

Now is the time to pay past pledges and prepare for your new pledge. There are unpaid pledges from 2006 as well as 2007. We invite you to think, pray, and be prepared to sign the 2008 pledge cards on November 18.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p>Gratitude is a gift from God</p> <p>Create gratitude out of thin air by envisioning an amazing future and then setting out to create it. Be the designer of your own gratitude for your life, and reasons for gratitude in the lives of others, for the gifts you give from your heart. Take time to experience the everyday comforts, pleasures, and beauty of life, and of nature. Say thanks.</p>						
<p>8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour</p> <p style="text-align: right;">4</p>	<p>5:15pm The Way</p>	<p>10:00am TOTS 4:30pm Greek School 7:00pm GOYA Meeting 7:00pm Philoptochos Membership Meeting</p> <p style="text-align: right;">6</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 7:15pm Bible Study 7:30pm Catechism Instruction 7:30pm Choir Rehearsal</p> <p style="text-align: right;">7</p>	<p>11:30am Senior Outing At Drury Lane 4:30pm Greek School</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>	<p>4:30pm Adventure Theater 7:15pm YAL</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2</p>	<p>4:00pm Altar Boys Meeting 5:00pm Vespers</p> <p style="text-align: right;">3</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Set Your Clocks Back Tonight!</p>
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Weekday Services

Vespers

Saturday, November 3
Saturday, November 17
5:00pm

Feast Day of St. Michael

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

Feast Day of St. Nectarios

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

Feast Day of St. John Chrysostom

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

Weekday Services

Presentation of The Theotokos

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

Eve of Thanksgiving

Wednesday, November 21
6:00pm Divine Liturgy

Feast Day of St. Andrew

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

October Memorials

*Alexandra Demos
Gus Ardamis
Peter Yovan
Nikolaos Sahlas
Vasiliki Karegianes
Michael Bitsas
Roumbine Bitsas*

Funerals

*Alexandra Demos
Peter Yovan
Connie Pilafas
William Salidas
Jean Maropoulos
Gus Ardamis*

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the December issue of the Mosaic is Tuesday, November 6. Please try hard to meet this deadline. Thanks.

Shop early at HARC

Gift items for the holidays will be available in the Resource Center beginning Sunday, November 11.

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