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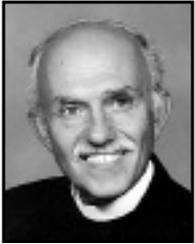
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From Father Bill



Whatever happened to our Christianity?

We live in a culture that is increasingly out of step with the gospel.

President Obama stated to the Turkish Parliament recently "We are neither a Christian nation nor Muslim nor Jewish, we are a nation of citizens. I am not quite certain what this statement implies. For most of its history, our country's underlying value system was one that was congenial to the gospel. That has changed. Several surveys indicate Christianity has diminished in numbers. The number of people declaring their faith in Christ has diminished. Thus, we, as members of the Body of Christ, are increasingly out of step with the culture in which we live. To live for Christ, you're going to have to live counter to culture.

We have just completed the Holy Lenten Period, the Great and Holy Week, and now have entered the Paschal season. Forty days were devoted to ascetic practices, prayer, fasting and repentance before reaching the glorious period of PASCHA. We are challenged to renew our commitment to Christ and the Church and to establish a Christian atmosphere.

To demonstrate this joy and newness, many of us put on new garments representing our putting on the new man. Saint Paul in his words to the Colossians writes: "...put on the new man who is renewed in knowledge according to the image of Him who created him" (Colossians 3:10)

The Easter message empowers us to become the New Man. This means we must willingly decide to witness in this culture and convince those around us that the hostile environment toward Christ is alive. This is precisely Paul's point in Colossians, Chapter 3. In a spiritual sense, we need to dress ourselves to



Altar boys stand watch at the conclusion of The Twelve Gospel readings.

match our identity. If you're a Christian, you ought to dress the part. The new man should wear new clothes. Now he's not talking about a Christian uniform, or a t-shirt that says "Jesus Saves" on the back, or bumper stickers on our cars. That isn't the idea. Paul is talking about the spiritual clothes that we wear, and the style of life that ought to accommodate our identity.

Second Corinthians 5:17 says, "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creation..." At the sacrament of Baptism and on some special holy days, we sing the beautiful and inspiring hymn: "All those who are baptized into Christ, have put on Christ, Alleluia." If the perception of some, especially the media, maintains that we are not a Christian nation, perhaps the time is now to change that perception by the way we live. There aren't two of you, there's only one of you, one new man. The practices which were normal to the old man are all of a sudden abnormal to the new man, they don't fit...they're incongruous...they're out of sync. Paul is saying that since you are a new man - dress like one! I like to call this section 'The Spiritual Put-on' because that's really what it is. We're to put on the clothes of a lifestyle

that matches the life that is in us. Paul tells us we are living a risen life. If this is true, there ought to be an outward manifestation, a style of life that accommodates the reality of our internal life.

This in my opinion defines the post-Easter life, the Risen Life. The moment we believe in all that we witnessed during Lent and now Easter, by a divine miracle, our old life dies and we rise to new life, thus becoming a new man. We are to respond by throwing away our old clothes and putting on our new ones. Then we will be seen as a nation of Christians struggling against the principalities and powers of evil and we shall prevail through Christ's love and power.

I leave you with this story about a rabbi and a soap maker who went for a walk together. The soap maker said, "What good is religion? Look at all the trouble and misery of the world after thousands of years of teaching about goodness, truth, and peace-after all the prayers, sermons and teachings. If religion is good and true, why should this be?"

The rabbi said nothing. They continued walking until he noticed a child playing in the

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From Father Nicholas



The Myrrh-bearing Women

Every Holy Friday evening, we chant the beautiful *Hymns of Praise* or *Lamentations* service at the tomb of Christ. One of the highlights of this hymn occurs in the third stanza. As the priest chants, "Came the myrrh-bearers, dutifully bringing myrrh to You, O My Christ," he blesses and sprinkles the people with fragrant rose water. We remember these myrrh-bearing women on the third Sunday of Pascha. Who were these women? What did they do and can we learn something from them?

The myrrh-bearing women followed Christ throughout His ministry. They stayed in the background, providing meals and provision for the disciples. When Christ went to the Cross and was crucified, nearly all of the disciples fled. The Theotokos, St. John and these women were the only people that stayed with Him. They were not committed to Christ intellectually. Instead, they shared a deep love and reverence for the Lord. They longed to be in a close relationship with Him. The women stayed with Him. They never left the Lord!

The myrrh-bearers' great love for the Lord gave them courage. Despite the possible danger that caused the disciples to flee in fear, the women bought perfumes and went to Christ's tomb to anoint his body. Myrrh was used to preserve items from corruption and to keep them from drying out. It had a sweet fragrance just like the other spices the ladies brought to the Lord's tomb.

The women were grieving. They had just lost someone they desperately loved. The myrrh-bearers went to the tomb to show and demonstrate their love for the Lord.

What were the names of these very faithful women? Mary, the wife of Cleopas; Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward; Salome, the mother of the sons of Zebedee; Susanna, Mary and Martha, the sisters of Lazarus; and Mary Magdalene comprised the myrrh-bearing women. Historians tell us that they were from various backgrounds and that five of the seven were from wealthy families. Probably the most recognized myrrh-bearer is Mary Magdalene. The Gospel of John reveals that she "stood outside by the tomb weeping. As she wept, she stooped down and looked into the tomb." The angels asked, "Woman, why are you weeping?" She said to them, "they

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Gavel to Gavel



BY GEORGE CHECHOPOULOS, SECRETARY

Parish Council Meeting of March 25, 2009

Present: Fr. William Chiganos, Fr. Nicholas Georgiou, Chrisy Banakis, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Mara Georges, Tom Gregory, Paul Kallis, James Kapolas, Nick Kirkeles, George Mannos Jr., Peter Poteres, Steve Savas, and Peter Tomaras. Absent: Jim Fotopoulos and Stephen Melonides.

Financial Report

- + Steve Savas reviewed the comparative financial report dated February 28, 2009 and 2008, and the bank balances as of February 28. Mara Georges moved to approve the financial statement dated February 28 subject to year end review. The motion passed unanimously.

Stewardship

- + George Mannos Jr. reviewed the stewardship report for February 28. The church received 493 pledges, down 10 pledges for the same period last year, totaling \$487,519.34 for an average pledge of \$988.88. Amount paid as of February 28 was \$46,669.

Correspondence

- + The Federation of Hellenic American Organizations of Illinois (ENOSIS) sent a letter announcing the welcoming home of Nikolas Bezanis from a tragic accident he encountered. Peter Tomaras made a motion to donate \$500 to the Nikolas Bezanis Benefit Fund. The motion passed unanimously.

Meditation

- + Father Bill reminded us that as Council members we all need to be more diligent in our attendance of Lenten services. We are leaders of the church and need to fulfill our obligations, both leading by example and for our personal edification.

50th Anniversary

- + Sandy Fiascone said that things are moving along with the various events and preparations; on May 31, the Council will host a Fellowship Hour for the past presidents. Nick Kirkeles will be taking the lead on the logistics; a Save the Date poster was presented to the Council. The Greek School will carry a Save the Date banner during the Greek Parade, and we will also have a banner displayed in front of the church; bids will be put out for flowers for the 50th Anniversary Dinner.

Building & Grounds

- + George Alex said that the insulation of the windows will be completed within 2 weeks.

To repair the kitchen hood drive motor it will cost approximately \$1,000. Steve Savas is having someone come out to look at the drive motor. George Mannos Jr. is having a company do preventative maintenance on our dishwasher. George is also looking into various kitchen door options to replace the current ones.

Technical Committee

- + Paul Kallis stated that the multi-purpose room LCD projectors will not run correctly under the current configuration. Paul hard wired one of the LCD's as a test and was able to get a high resolution display. The sound system from the church to the multi-purpose room is distorted due to the existing original wiring. Part of that system was also rewired as a test and the result was a cleaner sound. New wiring is needed to replace the original wiring. Paul will be obtaining proposals to make the necessary sound changes with simple rewiring.

Ways & Means

- + James Kapolas stated that the Macronatha Luncheon was very successful and a total of \$3,800 was raised for missions.

Golf Outing

- + The golf outing is still scheduled for July 6. Steve Savas and the committee are in negotiations with Indian Lakes in Bloomingdale because a fire at Oak Meadows Country Club destroyed the banquet facility.

Demographic Study

- + George Alex said that we are still a strong church and 48% (410) of today's stewards were members in 1994. 52% (425) of today's stewards are new. We need to focus on our youth and find ways to bring them into our church, as they are our future. Peter Poteres thanked Father Bill, George Alex, George Aravosis, and the committee for their work on the demographic study.

New Business

- + Peter Poteres said that Nick Paloumpis and Stephanie Lekas suggested hiring Michael Keith, an organ expert, to determine what type of organ would be best for our church. Peter Poteres moved to hire Michael Keith for not more than 5 hrs. of consulting time and not to exceed \$550. The motion passed unanimously.

Altar boys work extra hard to make Holy Week a success

This month's feature encompasses all the altar boys who, from the beginning of Lent through Holy Week including Holy Pascha, participated in the many services. They all came to the services they were assigned, but some even came to help out on the days they were not assigned. The boys served faithfully as they always have and most stayed afterwards to help clean and get ready for the next service.

This season was special for the boys who are newly serving in the altar. The established altar boys helped instruct the neophytes on where to go and how to hold their lanterns. These young men represent the disciples that Jesus chose to go out and preach the Word of God. We are blessed to have so many young boys come through the altar at Holy Apostles. I can see the love they have for Christ and His Church in each of their faces.

The Lenten season, especially Holy Week, was exciting this year since we implemented some new ideas that the boys gave input on. On the visit of His Eminence Metropolitan Isaiah, they all arrived early and were excited to serve with a visiting Metropolitan. They were treated to a Lenten breakfast following the Liturgy on the Saturday of Lazarus, and did an outstanding job at the Holy Thursday service. After the Royal Hours on Great and Holy Friday morning, we dusted, polished, vacuumed, and swept the altar area as well as practiced for the Friday and Saturday evening services. In appreciation for all their hard work, it has been a custom to provide the altar boys a meal between services that day.

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Time to put on new clothes after Pascha

gutter. Then the rabbi said, "Look at that child. You say that soap makes people clean, but see the dirt on that youngster. Of what good is soap? With all the soap in the world, the child is still filthy. I wonder how effective soap is after all."

The soap maker protested. "But Rabbi, soap can't do any good unless it is used." "Exactly," replied the rabbi. "So it is with Judaism or any other religion. It is ineffective unless it is applied and used."

So, perhaps the question "Whatever happened to our Christianity?" really needs an answer. The time for an answer is now. Pascha is with us, the Risen Lord walks among us, and we have the strength and power to achieve our purpose. We need resolve.

Christ is Risen!



It's rehearsal time Holy Friday morning for the altar boys under the direction of Michael Cotsilis.

Barbara and Debbie Kirkeles, unselfishly and with love, have prepared the delicious luncheon for more years than I can remember. We are grateful to them and to all the families who bring food and drinks for us. On Holy Saturday morning with His Eminence Metropolitan Iakovos, and at both the Resurrection and Agape services, they were attentive and full of the Holy Spirit.

I am very proud of all the fine young men who serve in the altar faithfully. They are all different and unique, but have one common bond which is their love for God.

Special thanks to Joan Berg for her willingness to help the altar boys and me, especially with all the little projects that I think of.

Kudos to the young ladies who served as myrrh-bearers. To all the wonderful volunteers who wrap eggs, sew robes and clean the church, God bless you and thank you! To the

Philoptochos Update

Feed the Hungry

The annual Feed the Hungry luncheon will be on Tuesday, May 12. Philoptochos members and friends will prepare and serve a hot lunch to area homeless at Annunciation Cathedral in Chicago. To participate, please call Chrisy Banakis at (630) 964-6777.

Membership

Philoptochos membership is now 198 and growing! This is the highest number of the decade! Thanks to all new and old members who enthusiastically support Philoptochos. For those who have not yet paid their membership dues for 2008, there is still time to pay and support the Philoptochos mission of helping the poor.

May Meeting

Please mark your calendars for the May meeting on Tuesday, May 19 at 7:00 pm. Elections for the 2009-2011 Board will take place followed by an "Olive Oil Tasting" sponsored by The Olive Oil Mill. This promises to be a fun-filled evening. Please join us and bring a friend.

chanters and choir members, thank you for your time and lovely voices! To Father Bill and Father Nicholas, thank you for teaching us to love Christ! Christ is Risen!

By Michael Cotsilis

Lights, Camera, Adventure Theater Action!

On Sunday, May 3, following Divine Liturgy, the Holy Apostles Adventure Theater will present its fourth original movie entitled *The Face of Danger*, in the multipurpose room. Everyone is invited. A delicious luncheon will precede the movie. An \$8.00 donation covers both the luncheon and movie. For reservations, call Mr. D. at 708-562-0869.

Background: The movie script was written by one of the Adventure Theater's five extraordinary directors, 17-year-old Jordan Anderson, who also filmed and edited it. The other directors assisting Jordan are: Alex Adams, a high school junior, Will Dimas, a high school freshman, Samantha Lee Lozano, a high school senior, and Connie Savas, a high school sophomore. Whether it's a movie the group produces in the spring, a radio play presented in August, or a stage play presented in December, these Christ-centered and resourceful teenagers work diligently at directing, sound effects production, building sets, as well as filming and editing. Connie Savas and two past directors have also written plays, with future playwrights waiting in the wings. The group's five directors are responsible for 15 to 20 boys and girls from first grade through senior high. I'm very proud of these young people. Come and see our movie on May 3, and you'll readily see why. Sad to say, other than family members, there isn't much additional audience support for these talented and hardworking young treasures of our parish. Let's start changing that on May 3.

By George J. Demetralis

Greek School celebrates Greek Independence Day

Neither the wind nor the rain took away the enthusiasm of the Greek School students of Holy Apostles Church. On April 5, they proudly marched down Halsted Street wearing traditional costumes and carrying the Greek and American flags. Along with the flags, they also carried the school banner, and one commemorating the 50 year anniversary of our church. Behind our students, we had a float, loaded with children who waved proudly and happily towards the people who were cheering them on. Congratulations to all our brave participants!



Greek School students put their Greek heritage on parade in Chicago.



Above, the students sing patriotic songs.

Zito Hellas!

Students dressed in ethnic costumes, parents, grandparents, honored guests and friends of our school filled the multi-purpose room. They came to pay tribute to the heroes and heroines of 1821. Father Bill Chiganos led us all in prayer, and the students provided the program with outstanding performances.

They recited patriotic poems, sang heroic songs, and danced Greek folk dances with skill and joy. They made us all very proud! Congratulations go to their wonderful teachers for preparing them in such a successful manner!



Remarks by Fr. Bill, left, and heroes and heroines of 1821 are remembered, above.



Clad in traditional costumes at left, the children prepare for their performance.

Photos by Argiro Tobasi



A week of renewal



Holy Week includes many services leading up to the Anastasi, but also includes some traditional and fun activities such as preparing the red eggs, far left. At the First Anastasi Liturgy, an annual highlight is the scramble for the flowers by the children of the parish, left.

Photos by Peter Bell



Children receive Holy Unction, above, on Holy Wednesday from Fr. Nicholas. Fr. Bill passes the light of Christ from the altar to the faithful at right, during the Anastasi service as *Come Receive the Light* is chanted.



Fr. Nicholas from P. 2

The example of the myrrh-bearing women can teach all of us

have taken away my Lord, and I do not know where they have laid Him.” Mary looked for Jesus. When she turned around, Jesus was standing there. She did not know that it was Him until Jesus called her personally by name. He said, “Mary”. She turned to Him and said, “Teacher”. Immediately, Mary recognized the Lord. Jesus found Mary. The Lord revealed Himself to her. We are discovered by the Lord just like Mary was. Jesus was pursuing her. He was right behind her. Mary took action and turned to see Him. We are challenged to take action and turn toward the Lord.

This Gospel reading teaches us how to follow the Lord. Mary and the myrrh-bearing women went to the tomb early in the morning. They had a great desire to see the risen

Lord. Desire to experience the Lord leads one to courage.

The example of the myrrh-bearing women can teach all of us. In the face of defeat and tragedy, they were faithful and did not flee like the other disciples. St. John Chrysostom asks, “For what purpose do the women wait by the tomb? Do you see the women’s courage? Do you see their affection and their noble spirit even in the face of death?” Some tough questions arise.

Can we say that in the face of defeat, we would be as bold as they were? Would we come out and say, “I am one of His disciples.” St. John also reminds us that “the effect of His appearance to Mary Magdalene and the other women was to instill great faith in the others.”

He states that the women were first to see

the Lord because of their continued faithfulness to Christ. What did they do after the Lord appeared to them? The Gospel of Matthew says these faithful women “departed from the sepulcher with fear and great joy, and ran to bring His disciples word.” (Matthew 28:8)

Mary Magdalene is called Isapostolos (equal to the Apostles) because of her fervor to share with others her close relationship with the Lord. How often do we run to share the Good News of Christ’s resurrection? The myrrh-bearing women’s faithfulness led to action. They were faithful, steadfast courageous women who were the first to joyfully exclaim and spread the Good News: Christ is Risen!

Applications for CrossRoad Summer Institute at Holy Cross are now due

The Office of Vocation and Ministry at Hellenic College is now accepting applications from high school students in graduating classes 2009 and 2010 for its CrossRoad summer institute. Due to overwhelming interest from qualified candidates, CrossRoad will offer two sessions! Students from the United States and Canada are invited to take part in an exciting summer vocations exploration program designed to help them discern their life call-

ings and match their God-given gifts with the needs of the world.

For more information and applications visit <http://crossroad.hchc.edu>.

Calling former members of the Senior Choir!

A Reunion Sunday for all former members of the Holy Apostles Senior Choir is being planned to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the parish. Sunday, September 20, the choir is inviting all its former members to join them in the choir loft to worship and sing at the Liturgy. Nick Paloumpis asks that interested singers call the church office or contact him at holyapostleschoir2009@yahoo.com so preparations can be made for music books. Please direct your questions to Nick at this email address.

A special memorial will be offered in memory of the souls of departed choir members. The choir is asking for your help to compile a complete list of names of those who at one time sang with the choir and have since passed away. Please email Nick with the name of the loved one and the year they passed. The choir will host the fellowship hour after the Divine Liturgy that day.

Calling all Athletes!

This year's Junior Olympics competition is fast approaching. The Olympics is for all Orthodox youth, ages 8-18, of the Chicago Metropolitan area. Events include track and field, swimming, tennis, soccer, volleyball, and chess and checkers. This event is held annually on Memorial Day weekend (May 22 to 24) at Saints Constantine and Helen in Palos Hills.

The Jr. Olympics are a wonderful way for our children to participate in sporting events while getting to know and build friendships with other Orthodox children in the Chicago area. Please consider participating in this year's events and proudly representing our Holy Apostles community. Please register now so that the Olympics committee and our coaches can plan accordingly. Registration materials are available in the church office or on our website at holyapostleschurch.com.

Our parish coordinator is Ernie Davis. If you have any questions, please contact Ernie at (630) 655-8586. Or, you can email him at edavis@accuratebox.com.

We look forward to a great turnout again this year.

Memorials

*Malami Sikavitsas
Eugenia Sieritis
Michael Sieritis
Martin Malone
Rita Malone
Demetra Booras
Jenny Gerakitis
George Gerakitis
Constantine Pavlakos
Victoria Manos
Diana Maduros*

Funerals

James Doris

Registry

Baptisms

*Ellyn, daughter of
Katherine & Peter Magas
Sponsor: Paul Lekas*

*Zoe, daughter of
Marika & Dr. Robert Pantou
Sponsors: Georgia & Dr. Dean Polaitis*

*Cooper, son of
Ame & Mark Sahlas
Sponsors: Connie & Scott Willsey*

*Lorelei, daughter of
Camille & Haralambos Dimitropoulos
Sponsor: Ioannis Dimitropoulos*

Weddings

*Deanne Dimitropoulos & Dr. Terry Chiganos Jr.
Sponsor: Nicholas Chiganos*

*Nicole Costello & Elias Shaheen
Sponsor: Jacob Shaheen*

*Stephanie Olson & Christopher Olson
Sponsors: Caity & Jim Anast*

dancing with the spouses



All married
and engaged couples
are invited
to an evening of
ballroom dancing lessons
and refreshments

Saturday May 30
6:30 pm

RSVP to Toni 630.530.1235
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Sunday **Monday** **Tuesday** **Wednesday** **Thursday** **Friday** **Saturday**

<p>8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Luncheon & Movie</p> <p style="text-align: right;">2</p>	<p>5:15pm The Way</p> <p style="text-align: right;">1</p>	<p>4:30pm Adventure Theater</p> <p style="text-align: right;">8</p>	<p>8:30am 5K Family Fun Run & Walk</p> <p style="text-align: right;">9</p>			
<p>MOTHER'S DAY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour</p> <p style="text-align: right;">10</p>	<p>5:15pm The Way BBQ</p> <p style="text-align: right;">11</p>	<p>Philoptochos Feed The Hungry 4:30pm Greek School</p> <p style="text-align: right;">12</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group</p> <p style="text-align: right;">13</p>	<p>4:30pm Greek School</p> <p style="text-align: right;">14</p>	<p>4:30pm Adventure Theater Lock-In</p> <p style="text-align: right;">15</p>	<p>8:30am Synaxis Dancing With The Spouses</p> <p style="text-align: right;">16</p>
<p>YOUTH PROCLAIM CHRIST 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour Last Day Of Sunday School</p> <p style="text-align: right;">17</p>	<p>5:15pm The Way BBQ</p> <p style="text-align: right;">18</p>	<p>10:00am TOTIS 4:30pm Greek School Last Day 7:00pm Philoptochos General Meeting & Elections</p> <p style="text-align: right;">19</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group</p> <p style="text-align: right;">20</p>	<p>FEAST DAY OF SS CONSTANTINE & HELEN 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 6:00pm Greek School Graduation 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting</p> <p style="text-align: right;">21</p>	<p>JUNIOR OLYMPICS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">22</p>	<p>JUNIOR OLYMPICS</p> <p style="text-align: right;">23</p>
<p>JUNIOR OLYMPICS 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour</p> <p style="text-align: right;">24</p>	<p>MEMORIAL DAY Church Office Closed</p> <p style="text-align: right;">25</p>	<p>TAKE LEAVE OF PASCHA 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy 1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group</p> <p style="text-align: right;">27</p>	<p>APODOSIS 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy</p> <p style="text-align: right;">28</p>	<p>ASCENSION 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy</p> <p style="text-align: right;">29</p>	<p>4:30pm Adventure Theater Lock-In</p> <p style="text-align: right;">29</p>	<p>6:30pm Synaxis Dancing With The Spouses</p> <p style="text-align: right;">30</p>
<p>8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour Honoring Past Council Presidents</p> <p style="text-align: right;">31</p>	<p>The meaning of the Resurrection</p> <p>The Resurrection of Christ is in fact the ultimate Revelation, the ultimate "apocalypse." "Fear not; I am the first and the last, and the living one. I died, and behold I am alive for evermore, and I have the Keys of Death and Hades." (Rev 1:17f)</p> <p style="text-align: right;">... Ignatius IV Patriarch of Antioch</p>					

Upcoming Events

May 9
5K Family Run and Walk
May 19
Youth Sunday
May 22-24
Jr. Olympics
May 30
Synaxis Dancing
June 15-19
Vacation Bible School
June 21-27
Fanari Camp
June 29-30
Church Nameday
July 6
Golf Outing
July 19
Church Picnic

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the June/July Mosaic is Tuesday, May 5. Please remember, there is no separate July issue.

Weekday Services

Feast Day Of SS Constantine & Helen

Thursday, May 21
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Apodosis Take Leave Of Pascha

Wednesday, May 27
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Ascension

Thursday, May 28
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Saturday Of The Souls

Saturday, June 6
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Fanari Camp

The Fanari camp experience is one that all our youth (ages 11-16) should take advantage of. It gives our children an opportunity to meet other Orthodox youth while learning about our faith in a fun Orthodox environment.

The camp is held in picturesque surroundings at Green Lake Conference Center in Green Lake, WI. Counselors and priests are present to guide and teach the children.

The dates are June 21-27. The cost, including transportation by coach buses, lodging, and food, is \$425 by May 1.

Applications are available in the church office.

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