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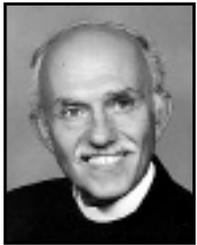
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From Father Bill



Growing Older, Or Newer?

By the time you get around to reading this issue of the Mosaic, we will have advanced into the Great and Holy Lent. While anticipating this unique journey of fasting, praying and worship, it occurred to me that we would be exposed in our daily Bible Guide to unfamiliar sections of the Old Testament. For most, this is a territory least trafficked. Therefore there is a lack of knowledge of the names and territories we will be reading. The fact that we are less apt to navigate through the golden pages of the Old Testament elicits for me an excitement to discover God's revelation of His holiness in that sacred section of scripture.

If you haven't yet discovered, many of the prominent men and women we read about in this section are advanced in age. When these thoughts occurred, I realized this was an opportunity to address a subject we are either confronted with presently or certainly will some day in the future: aging.

Many people these days seem caught up in an effort to avoid growing old. We're offered an assortment of dyes and colors and lotions for our hair, creams to reduce wrinkles, food to replenish our lost energy, clothes to compliment us in our daily activities.

We're even encouraged to act younger. The underlying message is growing old is bad, so do everything you can to stay young. That message, though unthinkingly assumes that the opposite of old has to be young. In fact, there's another way to look at it. The opposite of old can also be new.

Pursuing this line of thought, we can do a great deal in the right direction and get beyond just trying to hang on to an elusive

Sports programs expanding

The Holy Apostles Jr. Basketball team has played a wonderful season and has grown as a team. The following boys played: Spiro Athanas, Zach Chiganos, Peter Dimas, Angelo Fotopoulos, Jeremy Glavanovitz, Vaios Karagiannis, Peter Kass,



Junior basketball players head for another two points.

Spiro Kass, Spiro Kouchis, Christian Natiello, Chris Pepke, Andrew Poteres, Peter Savas, Conrad Slone, Danny Thiakos and

Photos by Peter Bell

See Basketball on P. 6



Spiro Kass, above, goes up for a layup. At left, the new dance team revs up the crowd.

thing called youth.

While sitting before my computer, my attention was drawn to a plant in my office that adds newness every day: new roots, new branches, new leaves, and new flowers. In a certain sense, to grow means to keep adding something new. You might even say that the expression to grow old is a contradiction in terms. You really can't grow old; you can only grow new. That's what growth is. But you and I aren't like plants, adding leaves and flowers. What kind of newness can we bring each day?

The Apostle Paul wrote about the importance of spiritual newness. He spoke of the need to put off ...the "old man" and to "put on the new man" (Eph.4:11-24). We can all put on this new man through daily spiritual growth. Whatever our age, we can all find aspects of our lives where there is plenty of room for growth in Christian character.

Perhaps we need to be more patient with family members or co-workers, less self-centered, more honest, or more willing to see and

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From Father Nicholas



Getting Out Of Jail

When our family is stuck indoors during these cold winter months, we enjoy playing the board game Monopoly. One of the most frustrating parts of Monopoly is getting stuck in jail. The only way to get out is to roll doubles or present a 'Get out of jail free' card.

Wouldn't it be great if we could just present a card to the Lord to improve our lives and relationship with Him? Some Christians believe that good works are a 'get out of jail free' card. Unfortunately, some of us may not understand that we are not condemned because of the things we do. Instead, we are condemned because of our position in our relationship with the Lord. A person that is far away from the Lord is condemned. When we are far away from God, we choose to sin because it is our nature to do so. We read in St. Paul's letter to the Romans: "There is none righteous, no, not one; There is none who understands; There is none who seeks after God. They have all turned aside; they have together become unprofitable; There is none who does good, no, not one." (Romans 3:10-12)

This disobedience is demonstrated in a two year old. Why does a toddler pull on a lamp cord after his Mom says, "Don't touch"? His impulse to do what he wants is stronger than his desire to please his mother. Complying with the Lord's authority is a choice we learn to make. We have a rebellious nature. We read: "all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God." (Romans 3:23)

St. Paul's letter to the Ephesians reminds us that until the moment of our salvation, we were dead in our sins and trespasses. Although the body has not died physically, our souls are lifeless apart from the Lord. We cannot save ourselves. Our lives need to be rescued. St. Paul's second letter to the Hebrews, read on the second Sunday of Lent, warns us to "pay close attention to what we have heard lest we drift away from it." He then asks, "How shall we escape if we neglect such salvation?"

Our Church realizes our fallen condition. The Sunday immediately preceding Lent, we remember the expulsion of Adam and Eve from Paradise. In the beginning, we had communion with God. As we moved away from the Lord's grace, we alienated ourselves from Him. A good analogy is someone who used to live in a beautiful palace. When they are

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Gavel to Gavel



BY GEORGE CHECHOPOULOS, SECRETARY

Parish Council Meeting of January 21

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

Financial Report

+ Nick Kirkeles moved to approve the financial statements dated December 31, 2009 and 2008, subject to year-end review. Motion passed unanimously.

Stewardship

+ Paul Kallis stated that the church received 799 pledges, down 31 pledges for the same period last year, totaling \$661,823.67 (down \$16,457.26) for an average pledge of \$828.31. Amount paid for December 31, 2009 was \$39,401. President Peter Poteres would also like to explore ideas on how to get new stewards at Holy Apostles. Peter Tomaras and George Mannos Jr. initiated the discussion as to what the Council can do to follow up with the parishioners who submitted responses to the Time & Talent portion of the Stewardship brochure. Outreach and Stewardship committee members will start to explore the issue.

Correspondence

+ Steve Savas made a motion to send a \$250 donation to help support the IOCC Youth Program. It passed unanimously.

+ Archbishop Bartholomew of Constantinople sent a letter expressing his gratitude for our warm and welcoming message that was placed in the *Orthodox Observer* prior to his arrival in the US for his Patriarchal Visit.

+ Nathan & Gabriela Hoppes sent a letter thanking us for our generous support on behalf of their mission work for the OCMC in Albania.

Meditation

+ Fr. Nicholas' meditation focused on the subject of upcoming events in the church such as preparing the budget and Macaronatha Sunday. While preparing and planning for these events are important, we sometimes get so caught up in planning, scheduling and preparing that we forget and neglect to prepare our souls. As leaders of the church, we need the Lord's guidance and strength, both in our own spiritual lives and in the administration of the church.

50th Anniversary Update

+ Peter Poteres stated that our profit for the 50th Anniversary Celebration is between \$56,000 - \$57,000. The budget for the dinner dance netted even. The cost of the banner should be the last bill to be paid.

Building & Grounds

+ George Alex said that a fire extinguisher was replaced under one of the candle stands. We have one spare in our inventory. 13 Hand sanitizers have been installed around the church. An anonymous donor gave 5 wooden desks to be used in the Sunday School, along with 10 file cabinets and 4 chairs.

Technical Committee

+ Paul Kallis said that we are getting closer to completing the sound system project. The new camera purchased was not working, so a new one has been ordered. One more component has to be installed in the rack, and then training on the system can be scheduled. The Technical Committee will be receiving information on upgrading our website and will look into options for our email system.

Old Business

+ An employee benefits update was presented by James Kapolas. His analysis is almost complete and ready for the Finance Committee. A completed final presentation will then be delivered to the Council.

New Business

+ Plans for the Parish Council retreat were presented by Peter Poteres. One of the major topics for the retreat is how can we inspire our youth in the church today. Peter pointed out it has already started in our church, with the creation of a Jr. GOYA with 20-30 Jr. Goyans, thanks to Fr. Nicholas, Fr. Bill, Maria Kallis and Stacy Kinmas. Our Greek School enrollment has also increased, so we are on a positive upward flow and want to continue this momentum. President Poteres will be looking into dates and location for the retreat.

+ Holy Apostles has currently donated \$1,000 to IOCC for the Haiti Earthquake Disaster Relief Fund. A subsequent special basket for the Relief Fund will be passed on Sunday, January 24.

+ Peter Tomaras has scheduled training for the Council on our AED defibrillator on Saturday, February 6.



Stella Lappas, this year's Greek Essay Award winner from our Greek School, was honored Sunday, January 31 along with other winners at a luncheon sponsored by Metropolitan Iakovos. The contest is an annual event and included all Greek schools of the Chicago Metropolitan.

Philoptochos' Lenten activities

Lenten Dinner

The Lenten Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 17 following the Pre-Sanctified Liturgy. All are welcome to attend. If anyone would like to bring Lenten food for the dinner, please contact Jennifer Govostis at 630.455.1388.

Easter Candles

Once again, Philoptochos will sell beautiful handmade, one-of-a-kind Easter candles. No

two are alike. They make memorable gifts for children, godchildren, or others. They will be on sale March 21 and 28.

Bake Sale

The Philoptochos Bake Sale will take place on Saturday, March 27 and on Palm Sunday, March 28. Please plan to purchase tiropites, spanakopites, tsourekia, and red egg dye in time for Easter.

Have you enjoyed a fellowship hour treat or two recently? Now it's your turn to be a host.

Join the many volunteers who host our weekly coffee fellowship hours following the Divine Liturgy. You will find the volunteer clipboard with sign-up forms and guidelines posted in the multi-purpose room. This year you can choose to host a: coffee and just cookies reception, a coffee and just coffee cakes reception or the traditional coffee reception. Share your hosting responsibilities with another

family. The fellowship hour provides a wonderful time to meet members of our Church family and have the opportunity to chat over a cup of coffee. Please join us! Call the church office at 708.562.2744 to sign up or call Chrissy Banakis for guidelines and hosting information.

Fr. Nicholas from P. 2

Lent is the time to muck out your spiritual stable

banned from it, they view the palace and weep. We suffer when we are away from the Lord. Hell or condemnation is a separation from God. People distanced from God in this life will be in constant pain. They will experience this same eternal pain in the next life. If we are far away from God, we will be more prone to temptations.

Fr. George Florovsky wrote "passions are the place, the seat of evil in the human person. Impassioned persons do not act on their own, rather they are acted upon. They lose their personality and personal identity. They become chaotic, with multiple faces or masks. Persons of passions are not free. They can give the impression of activity and energy." This may be a picture of us. We may be far away from the Lord.

Elder Paisios, writing in his book, *With Pain and Love*, makes an analogy with farm animals living in a dirty stable. Although these animals smell the stench, they stay. If a new person were to come in the stable, they would not be able to stand the smell. Once the animals get used to it, they are not bothered anymore. Just like these animals, we may feel the comfort of sin and not have the heart to leave. The sins keep us from the peace and rest only the Lord can offer. Inside we may be tormented. This can cause us to turn to constant noise and entertainment. These distractions help us forget about our conscience, which bothers us.

So, what should we do? Lent is a wonderful time to return to the Lord. The Prodigal Son, read in the period leading up to Lent, is a story of a son going off to a foreign land away from his father. He comes to his senses and returns to his father. The father, just like our Heavenly Father, races to his son to embrace and welcome him home. He throws a party because his son who was lost has returned and is found! This is what our loving merciful Lord wants for us. The Lenten spring is an opportunity for us to return to the Lord. Spring is a time to clean our homes, the windows, garage, and cars. The Lenten spring is spring cleaning for our souls. The Church offers many additional services and tools to help us slow down our lives, to cleanse and free ourselves and help us grow closer to the Lord. Tools can only be effective if they are utilized.

Lent is a time of joy. It offers us a new beginning. Our increased efforts and participation help prepare our hearts and souls for the Great Feast of Pascha - Christ's Resurrection!

Godparents Luncheon ...



John Kyriazis with Peter Kyriazis



Left to right are, Cynthia Stathopoulos, Sam Chiganos, Yianni Kinna, and JoAnn Stubbing. The boys were the speakers, honoring their godparents.



Mr. and Mrs D. with Michael Dorner



Photos by Peter Bell

Paul and Maria Kallis, with Yianni Kinna

... and Macaronatha Luncheon



George Chechopoulos, right, serving tables.



Mike Cotsilis and Tom Mannos work in the kitchen above, and Mary, Jim and Alethea Kapolas, left enjoy the lunch.

Easter is a reminder that all things come anew

Fr. Bill from P. 1

correct our faults. All of these improvements through prayer, repentance and worship can be achieved in our Lenten journey.

Spiritual growth can have a definite effect on the way we view ourselves in terms of aging. When someone is growing in Christian character and learning to know God better, he may find he has ceased to think of himself as someone who is growing old, because he knows he is actually growing new.

Easter will soon be upon us (April 4). St. Paul writes in Colossians 3, that since we as believers possess the risen life, certain things should characterize our behavior. Paul uses the analogy of clothing and tells us that because we're a new man, we're to throw away our old clothes and put on our new ones. Such a miraculous transformation happens at Easter and we continue to grow new.

St. John Chrysostom, the early church father, said that the animals which came out of Noah's Ark came out the same way they went in. The crow went in as a crow and came out as a crow. The fox went in as a fox and came out as a fox. The porcupine went in as a porcupine and came out still armed with its living arrows. There were no changes! However, those who enter into Jesus Christ, the great Ark of Salvation, go in one thing and come out something else...totally transformed! Chrysostom said this: "Like unto a spiteful fox, that swindler entered the church who built his house on the ruin of competitors: and behold, he goes out more harmless than a lamb, willing to sacrifice his own interests for the sake of others. Like a crow, that sinner entered the church...now, behold he goes out cooing like a dove. And that impatient, quarrelsome man who made everyone smart behold, he goes away like a loving spaniel that is gentle to all."

The transformation that we call Christian conversion, this dramatic inner miracle, demands an equally dramatic outer change in lifestyle. When we enter the ark of Christ (the Church) in one form, we are transformed into another and are thus able to behave consistently with that transformation. Our entry into Easter is a reminder that all things come anew.

Someone wrote the following thoughts entitled *Two Golden Days*. "There are two golden days about which I never worry-yesterday and tomorrow. Those days belong to God; therefore that leaves me only today. Any man can fight the battles of just one day. Oh friend, it is only when we add the burden of those two awful eternities, yesterday and tomorrow, that we break down. Those are His days; leave them with God. Therefore, I will journey just one day at a time."

May we adopt these thoughts and grow new, each day into the future. As we discover the joy of growing new, we find the path

before us leading not toward declining years, but toward an ever-expanding view of eternity.

Let the renewing power of Christ's Resurrection make all things new.

Christos Anesti!

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Check out these upcoming exciting events and excursions

Lost or Found?

Lost or Found is the theme for the Great Escape Weekend Winter Camp for 6th - 12th graders on March 12-14 at Conference Point Retreat Center in Williams Bay, WI. The registration fee of \$140 covers the expenses of this weekend full of fun, love, and spiritual growth as the children renew old friendships and create new ones. For more info, contact the Metropolis Youth Ministries Office 312.337.4130 or email: gochicagoyouth@aol.com

Ionian Village offers First Family Camp to Greece

For over 40 years, the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America has offered teens and young adults an opportunity to gain a broader knowledge of their Orthodox faith and Hellenic culture through its summer travel camp, the Ionian Village. Located on the northwest coast of the Peloponnese, the camp experience will be offered to families for the

Basketball from P. 1

Participation in our youth sports is good, but there is always room for more

Demetri Vasiliadis The coaches were Steve Savas, Phil Chiganos and Peter Poteres. The boys and coaches had a great time and hope that next year will be bigger and better.

We would also like to acknowledge The Holy Apostles Dance team who were there entertaining the masses at all of the games and always supporting the team. The following girls participated; Lia Chiganos, Alexandra Ziogas, Ariana Ziogas, Margaret Kaufman, Eleni Fegos, Faye Fegos, Anastasia Anastopoulos and Amara Kelikian. The coach was Cristin Chiganos with parent advisors; Debbie Chiganos and Pamela Ziogas.

This has been a great year for Holy Apostles to have over 60-70 participants in this year's athletic program so far. We'd see more of the children, parents and coaches for the upcoming Jr. Olympics.

Let's keep up the momentum and encourage our kids to participate in the youth programs offered at Holy Apostles.

Thank you,
Steve Savas

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the April Mosaic is Monday, March 8.

first time on July 17-26. For more info, contact The Center for Family Care at 845.424.8175 or email: familycare@goarch.org

As in the past, young adults who have completed grades 7-12 may attend either the Summer Travel Camp (July 1-20) or Byzantine Venture (July 25- August 13). On-line registration may be completed at www.ionianvillage.org

Young Adult Pilgrimage to The Holy Land & Sinai

Now in its fifth year, this is an opportunity for young adults from across the U.S. to embark on a pilgrimage to holy sites. This year's trip, led by Bishop Savas of Troas, is to the Holy Land and Sinai on May 15-24. On-line registration and a \$500 deposit is due by March 5; after that date, add a \$50 late fee; and the full balance is due on March 26. Go to www.goarch.org for details.

Fanari 2010

Mark your calendar for this year's camp to be held at Green Lake, WI on June 20-26. The cost will be \$425.00. Information and registration materials will be available soon.

ITEMS NEEDED for LENT

Virgin olive oil is needed for the holy vigil light on the altar. Donations are requested for flowers for the holy icon of the Theotokos, for the Salutation Service every Friday evening during Lent.

Please call the office 708.562.2744 if you would like to make a donation.

Smokey Bear says only you can prevent candlestand fires



Attention: We have had two small fires in the last 3 months in the candle stands in the narthex.

We do have small extinguishers mounted inside the storage bins for safety, although they are extremely expensive to replace. Please be sure to extinguish all candles in the water receptacles before putting them in the shoot. Also, please do not put any garbage, flower petals or any other debris in the candle stand shoot. This is strictly for candles only. Be attentive not to let children play with or extinguish candles, this is a job for an adult. Thank you for your help in this very serious matter. Thank you,
Steve Savas
Parish Council

The HARC CORNER

The Truth of Our Faith

By Elder Cleopa of Romania

As an illumined and trustworthy instructor of Christian truth, we encounter the Elder Cleopa of Romania whose wisdom and inspired knowledge of Scripture and an inheritor of two thousand years of Apostolic Tradition make him an exceptionally qualified guide of the Christian Faith.

A man of continual prayer and fasting and possessing an encyclopedic knowledge of Holy Scripture, we find that as a young boy he developed a great love for reading the Psalter which he repeated daily. He also knew by heart the Akathist to the Savior, The Akathist to the Mother of God, the Canons and the Paraclesis to the Mother of God. At the same time, he made four hundred prostrations and bows each day.

In nearly one thousand references and explanations of Holy Scripture, Elder Cleopa answers questions on such subjects as personal salvation, the study of Holy Scripture, veneration of icons, relics, the saints and angels, the Virgin Mary, the True Cross, the offering of prayers for the dead, the Second Coming of Christ, speaking in tongues, and many more discourses.

Softbound \$20.00

A Reminder

Holy Week service books, Lenten books and Lenten cook-books are available now. There are also gift items for Pascha.

Registry

Baptism

James Warner, Son of
Liliana and Warner DeJulio
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Weddings

None

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CELEBRATION OF BOOKS 5:30pm The Way 6:30pm Great Compline 1	CELEBRATION OF BOOKS 10:00am TOTS 12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Greek School 5:30pm GOYA Outing 6:30pm Great Compline 8:00pm Presentation 2	CELEBRATION OF BOOKS 1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 6:00pm Presanctified Liturgy 3	CELEBRATION OF BOOKS 4:30pm Adventure Theater 7:00pm 3rd Heretismi 8:15pm Choir Rehearsal 5	CELEBRATION OF BOOKS 4:30pm Adventure Theater 7:00pm 4th Heretismi 8:15pm Choir Rehearsal 12	8:30am Family Synaxis At Ss. Peter & Paul 6	
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PALM SUNDAY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Fellowship Hour Philoptochos Bake Sale 7:00pm Nymphios Service 28	HOLY TUESDAY 4:30pm NO GREEK SCHOOL 7:00pm Nymphios Service & Hymn Of Kassiani 30	HOLY WEDNESDAY 10:00am Holy Unction 3:30pm Holy Unction 7:00pm Orthros Of Holy Thursday & Anointing With Holy Unction 31	HOLY THURSDAY 6:30am Divine Liturgy 4:30pm NO GREEK SCHOOL 7:00pm Twelve Holy Gospel Readings 1	HOLY FRIDAY 9:00am Royal Hours 3:00pm Apokathelosis 7:00pm Lamentations 2	HOLY SATURDAY 8:00am 1st Anastasi Liturgy 10:30pm Easter Choir Concert 11:00pm Pre-Pascha Service 12:00am Sunday Resurrection Liturgy & Communion 3	

Agape Service on Pascha, April 4 at 11am

Memorials

*Michael Peterson
Phillip Figaro
Mary Paras
Gregory Paras
Tracy Kasson
Helen Kasson
Dean Kasson
Tula Kasson
William Sigalos
Gus Psychogios
Neil Rembos
George Roussos
Georgia Spiropoulos
Vasiliki Spiropoulos
Steve Poulos*

Funerals

*Steve Poulos
Christine DiLorenzo*

Stewardship

Pledges for 2010 Stewardship are now due. Please fill out the form and send it to the church as soon as possible.

Weekday Services

Great Compline

March 1, 2, 4, 8, 15, & 22
6:30pm

Sixth Hour

March 2, 4, 9, 11, 16, 18, 23, & 25
12:00pm

Presanctified Liturgy

Wednesdays, March 3, 10, 17, & 24
6:00pm

Heretismi

Fridays, March 5, 12, & 19
7:00pm

Annunciation of the Theotokos

Thursday, March 25
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Weekday Services

Holy Week

Holy Monday
7:00pm Nymphios Service

Holy Tuesday
7:00pm Nymphios Service
& Hymn of Kassiani

Holy Wednesday
10:00am & 3:30pm Holy Unction
7:00pm Orthros of Holy Thursday
& Anointing with Holy Unction

Holy Thursday
6:30am Divine Liturgy
7:00pm Twelve Holy Gospels

Holy Friday
9:00am Royal Hours
3:00pm Apokathelosis
7:00pm Lamentations

Holy Saturday
8:00am First Anastasi Liturgy
11:00pm Pre-Pascha Service
12:00am Easter Sunday
Resurrection Liturgy & Communion

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