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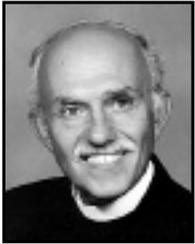
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March 2011

From Father Bill



The fundamental things apply

Anyone who has seen the classic Humphrey Bogart film *Casablanca* will remember the theme song and its memorable line that declares "the fundamental things apply, as time goes by." Ever since Sam played it again at Rick's Café in *Casablanca*, this refrain has held a special fascination. It states a truth about life that regardless of how much things may change, there are certain fundamentals that always apply.

This is a truth we need to be reminded of in the present era, which has been described as the age of liberation, the age of transformation, and even the age of new consciousness. If we forsake "the fundamental things that apply," we may at some future date look back and discover that we have lost our identity and much of the quality of life.

The Great and Holy Lent will begin on Monday, March 7. In this light, I invite you to consider two readings, Exodus 20:1-17 and Psalms 19:7-14, that will be of great assistance to you during the Lenten season. A quick glance at these readings will bring to mind the Ten Commandments of the Old Testament, also known as The Decalogue, that are a matter of fundamental things that applied then and now.

First, they are as relevant today as when they were formulated. The Decalogue forms the timeless basis of civilization, whether an agrarian society when it was composed or the technological one we have today. We know now that the great civilizations of the past went down, not primarily because of a lack of material resources, but because of moral decay and a lack of concern for the general welfare.

The Ten Commandments are fundamen-



Greek Essay Winner

Pictured are Father Bill, Eftimia Thiakos, and George Mannos, Parish Council President. Eftimia is the Sixth Grade student who won this year's Greek Essay Award from the Greek School of Holy Apostles. The contest is an annual event for all Greek schools in the Chicago Metropolis. The winners were honored on Sunday, January 30, at a luncheon at Chateau Ritz in Niles, given by Metropolitan Iakovos. Congratulations, Eftimia!

tal...and they apply. The Decalogue serves, in a remarkable way, as a standard of moral reference. It is not a description of what we do, but rather an affirmation of what we recognize that we ought to do. The Decalogue is

contemporary literature, and the events of our day constitute a commentary upon it. The names tend to change with the years, but the basic obligations do not change at all.

See Fr. Bill on P. 5



Watch where you park!

During the recent re-surfacing of the parking lot, the handicapped parking spaces were moved and expanded. We want to remind everyone about the proper usage of these spaces. Only cars displaying a handicapped placard or license plate are allowed to park in these spaces. No cars - handicapped or otherwise - are permitted to park on the diagonal lines; these spaces must be kept free for access. We ask for your cooperation in this matter. The police may ticket cars if the handicapped parking spaces are not used appropriately.

From Father Nicholas



Developing Holy Hunger

A young man came to the great philosopher Socrates and said, "Mr. Socrates, I want to increase my knowledge." Socrates said: "Come, follow me." He led him down to the seashore. They waded out into the water up to their waists. Socrates took the man and held his head under the water for a long time. Onlookers started screaming and gasping in horror, thinking this man was drowning. He struggled and kicked as Socrates held his head under the water.

Finally, Socrates laid the man out on the bank to dry. Socrates asked, "When your head was under the water, what was the one thing you wanted more than anything else?" Gasping and white as a sheet, the man said, "More than anything else, I wanted air." Socrates said, "When you want and desire knowledge as much as you want air, then you will have knowledge."

Desire is the root of our relationship with God. Last month, the Church invited us to begin preparation for Lent. In our Orthodox Christian liturgical tradition, major feasts are announced. We prepare for them in advance. Typically, the Gospel lesson about Zacchaeus (Luke 19:1-10) is read during this period. He was a short man who had such a great desire to see Jesus that he climbed up a tree.

Jesus responded to Zacchaeus' desire by going to his house. We, too, follow our desires. The Gospel of Matthew reminds us: "Where your treasure is, there shall your heart be." (Matthew 6:21)

A strong desire motivates us to overcome our natural limitations. If we passionately desire something, we will do things that we are normally incapable of. Zacchaeus was short, petty, sinful, and limited, but he overcame and transcended his limitations. Zacchaeus wanted to see and approach Christ. He possessed a great desire for God and His righteousness. Zacchaeus' story invites us to grow in our desire, hunger and thirst for the Lord.

This desire is in us, even if we are not aware of it. St. Augustine wrote: "our hearts are restless until they rest in the Lord." Sometimes we deviate away from the Lord. Lent is our opportunity to return to Him. If we deeply desire Christ in our lives, He will respond. It begins with desire.

Our Church provides tools to develop our desire or holy hunger for the Lord. Fasting is one of these tools. The Church Fathers write

...See Fr. Nicholas on P. 5



Gavel to Gavel



BY STEVE SAVAS, SECRETARY

Parish Council meeting of January 17

Financial Report

- ✦ The comparative financial report dated December 31, 2009 & 2010 was reviewed by Paul Kallis. George Chechopoulos moved to approve the financial statements dated December 31, 2009 & 2010, subject to year end review. The motion passed unanimously.

Stewardship

- ✦ Tom Gregory reviewed the Stewardship Report for December 31, 2010. The church received 809 pledges, 20 more pledges for the same period last year, totaling \$31,019 paid in December, favorable \$700, for the same period last year, for an average pledge of \$824.61. Amount paid through December 2010 was \$636,092.95.

Correspondence

- ✦ Thank you notes were received from Fr. Bill, Fr. Nicholas, Stephanie Leider, Michael Cotsilis, Jim and Kay Bobis; a special thank you from Dimitri and Ancuta Profam, from Romania, for our continued support in their missions; a warm thank you letter from His Eminence Metropolitan Iakovos for our Christmas donation.
- ✦ Mission Team Chicago will be featuring keynote speaker Madre Ines Ayau at their benefit dinner March 3 at 6:30 at St. John the Baptist in Des Plaines.
- ✦ An invitation from the Greek American Rehabilitation Centre for their Gala Event 2011 March 5 at the Westin Hotel was read. For more information please contact the church office.

Meditation

- ✦ Fr. Bill's meditation revolved around the Sunday of Three Hierarchs, Basil the Great, St. John Chrysostom and St. Gregory the Theologian, all of whom were considered 'men of letters' and very learned. St Basil the Great, who studied in Athens, wrote many volumes of books, one of which was *6 Days of Creation*. He said if you have wisdom and no faith, you cannot know God. One needs wisdom and faith to be a part of God. St. John Chrysostom stresses that the world is full of wonders that we all must embrace, not only the beauties of the surroundings God has given us, but most importantly, embrace each other. Embrace the moment of where you are and with whom. St. Gregory stressed humility in all we do. God is all wise and we must seek God's wisdom. These men are models of faith

we should follow. Fr. Bill closed with a quote from St. Paul, "The greatest of all is Faith."

Building & Grounds

- ✦ A motion was made a motion to purchase a new floor machine for the lower level classrooms not to exceed \$2,500.
- ✦ Sandy Fiascone gave an update on the ceiling icon status. A full report will be made at the March Council meeting.

Ways and Means

- ✦ James Kapolas said that Macaronatha Sunday is March 6.
- ✦ The golf outing has been set for July 11 at the Indian Lakes Resort. Jim asked for more participation in support of this wonderful event.
- ✦ The annual picnic is scheduled for July 17, the location to be announced.

New Business

- ✦ George Mannos Jr. distributed the new committee assignments for 2011-2012. George instructed the committees to report to the Council regularly, at least twice a year.
 - ✦ George Chechopoulos reviewed the ushering schedule and some of the duties involved.
 - ✦ Fr. Bill reviewed the schedule for Book Week. The guest speakers scheduled are as follows: Sunday, March 20 - Archimandrite Meletios Webber; Tuesday, March 22 - Metropolitan Ilia Katre of the Albanian Church; Thursday, March 24 - Matthew Namee from the Antiochian Metropolis. [Editor's note: Matthew Namee's presentation has been changed to Wednesday, March 23.]
 - ✦ Nick Kirkeles presented the Archdiocese Conflict Disclosure forms to the Council. All members signed and turned them in.
 - ✦ A motion was made to donate to the St. Iakovos retreat center to purchase a proskynetaria. It will hold the Icon of St. Basil in honor of Fr. Bill for the advent and continuation of the Fanari Camp.
- ### Old Business
- ✦ President Mannos stated that the final inspection was completed from the State of Illinois, and the matter is closed. George is waiting for the official letter.
 - ✦ It was mentioned that the walkway from the lot to the sidewalk by the handicap spots must be cleared of snow and cars cannot park in the striped spots attached to the handicap parking.

Registry

Baptisms

*Charlie, Son of
Julie & Dan Stratis
Sponsor: Danita Stratis*

*Sophia, Daughter of
Cynthia & Tom Papadatos
Sponsor: Danny Papadatos*

Weddings

*Emily & Matthew Brown
Sponsor: Dr. Steven Stryker*

Jr. Goya upcoming events

April: Jr. Goya will be working with GOYA to make palm crosses in preparation for Palm Sunday (week before Palm Sunday - exact date TBD).

May 13: Fun social event (details and time TBD) - Save the date

June: End of the year BBQ (details to come) The current Jr. Goyans and incoming 7th graders are invited to attend.

The taxes you save, may be your own!

When you fulfill your stewardship pledge, not only do you help the church continue its mission, but you get a nice, big, exciting, rewarding, heart-warming, and spiritually healthy tax deduction!

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Holy Apostles would like your email so that you can be kept informed of church events and news. You can subscribe on the website at: holypostleschurch.com or you can call the church office.



L-R: Ari Cussick, Lia Kass and Lia Chiganos getting ready to ski.

Goyans head north for winter fun



Lia Kass and Leo Fotos make s'mores.

In January, GOYA members took to the ski hills in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. After spending a night at the St. Iakovos Retreat Center, where it was off to the hills at the Grand Geneva Resort.

For many of the kids, it was their first time skiing and everyone had a great time, despite the cold.

*Photos
by
Agape
Lamberis*

Playing the game "Zing!" - (from left) - Lia Kass (LTVB sweat-shirt), Chris Chakonas (Advisor), Mike Katerinis, Chris Callaghan, Leo Fotos, Ari Cussick (middle, back facing camera), Lia Chiganos (black hoodie).





Joanne and Bill Radtke with godchild Demi Mutz



Evie Anagnos talks about her godparents.

Godparents' Luncheon



Ann and Ted Theophilos with godchild Andres Martinez

*Photos by
Peter Bell*

Behind the scenes in the kitchen are Mike Cotsilis, front, and his sous chefs I-r: Phil Chiganos, Bill Chiganos, Nick Kirkeles, and George Mannos, Jr.

*Photo submitted by
Philoptochos*



Sabrina Lorusso gives a short talk entitled, "What My Godparents Mean to Me."

Philoptochos News

Godparents' Luncheon

A Valentine's Day-themed Godparents' Luncheon was held on February 13 with almost 300 people in attendance. It was a day for godparents and godchildren to share their special bond. Evie Anagnos and Sabrina Lorusso recited their heartfelt essays "What My Godparents Mean To Me." The delicious luncheon of Greek comfort food was prepared by Michael Cotsilis, Phil and Billy Chiganos. Nick Kirkeles, and George Mannos Jr. The generous donations of sponsors and those who attended will allow Philoptochos to contribute to various charities throughout the year.

We would like to recognize our sponsors who donated or discounted the food served, decorations, and favors: Gonella Baking Company, the Mannos family, Peter Marines, Kay's Bakery, Phillips Flowers and Presvytera Michelle.

Lenten Dinner

The Lenten Dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 30. Join us in the multi-purpose room for a dinner buffet following the Pre-Sanctified Liturgy.

Celebration of Books

Philoptochos will host an evening reception after the presentation on Sunday, March 20.

E = MC² or **the date for Pascha?**

Which is tougher to comprehend, Einstein's theory of relativity, or the formula for calculating the dates of Pascha?

Determining dates for Pascha has a complicated and at times, controversial history, but the four pre-conditions below provide a general synopsis.

The date of Pascha is set according to the Julian (Old) Calendar and must be: after the Vernal or Spring Equinox; after the Jewish Passover; with the first full moon in spring and on a Sunday after March 21.

According to calculations at www.smart.net/~mmontes/Eastdiff.html, Pascha and Easter will be observed on the same date 271 times from 1583 to 2698. Strangely, after 2698, they are not celebrated on the same date ever again.

Even less frequent is the occurrence of Pascha and Easter on the same date two years consecutively. In the past 100 years, this has only occurred eight times in: 1847/48; 1851/52; 1858/59; 1885/86; 1895/96; 1915/16; 1942/43; and 2010/11.

Fr. Bill from P. 1

Time to get the tools for Lent

Respecting and upholding the fundamental morals of life does not mean we must embrace moralism and legalism. Some do fall into that trap. It means, rather, that one is free to enter into an enlarged capacity for life. For example, when a person is committed to not have marital relations with anyone other than his/her spouse, such a commitment engenders trust. The commandment "Thou shalt not commit adultery" is not enslavement but a liberation, and not a threat to freedom but freedom itself.

Studies of school children have shown that they are happier and feel freer to play when a playground is fenced in than when it is not. Fences give order and obligation to life. Moral fences in adulthood are just as necessary for freedom and happiness.

The Decalogue and the basic teachings of Orthodox Lent are tools that will help you have a meaningful Lenten journey and return to the fundamental things that apply. Let me share with you four tips that will make your navigation through Lent significant.

Prepare for fasting, which is not a simple task. Our bookstore, HARC, has literature available that will assist you.

Make certain you have a Bible and the

Orthodox Bible Guide available from the church office. Reading God's Word is essential during this period to strengthen your spiritual life. Commit a portion of each day to reading the daily Epistle and Gospel.

In order for you to connect with God in a meaningful way, make sure you have a prayer book. Without one, it is difficult to focus on God.

Keep a copy of all the Lenten Services and commit to regular attendance at various services. Attendance at these wonderful services will enable you to focus on Christ and the steps to the Cross.

Of all the spiritual riches, which constitute the inheritance of contemporary man, the Ten Commandments stand alone. Though they originated among the Hebrews, all kinds of Protestants as well as members of the Orthodox and Roman Catholic communions now cherish them equally. They have been learned by rote by our children today and have become an integral part of our culture.

As one Harvard scholar remarked, "We've tested the Ten Commandments and they work. We don't know what will happen to society without them."

Fr. Nicholas from P. 2

Give up spiritual junk food for Lent

about becoming a sponge. As we fast, we develop holes like a sponge and fill these holes with Christ. If a sponge is saturated with water, it cannot absorb any more liquid. In the same way, we can be over filled. We cannot absorb Christ. As we fast, we free ourselves from the material things that can control us.

Fasting helps us to conquer what the Fathers call passions. Passions may be addictions to food, certain relationships, entertainment, or even work. Anything that becomes more important than seeking God or oppresses us is a passion.

Recently, our family watched a program about an extremely obese man. He was so large that he could not walk out the front door. Medical personnel had to take him from his home by removing part of the roof. This man was obese, yet malnourished because he ate candy and junk food. Some of us may be spiritually malnourished. We consume too much spiritual junk food. If not careful, we can fill our minds, souls, and bodies with things that we do not need. Some of us can become spiritually bloated and apathetic. If we continue nibbling at the world's table, our souls will be stuffed with small things, leaving no room for God. Our spiritu-

al digestive system shuts down.

My beloved mother used to tell us, "No snacking before dinner, it will spoil your appetite." Some of us snack on things that spoil our spiritual appetite.

St. John Climacus tells us "to fast is to do violence to nature. It is to do away with whatever pleases the palate. Fasting ends lust, roots out bad thoughts, and frees one from evil dreams. It makes for purity of prayer, an enlightened soul, a watchful mind, a deliverance from blindness."

Fasting develops holy hunger for God. Our appetites for God are acquired through hard work and perseverance. We hunger and thirst after God as we stir our soul's appetite. The more we hunger for God, the less we will hunger for things that compete with God. Success in the Lenten journey begins with desire.

St. Basil suggests we pray Psalm 63 every morning. As we begin our Lenten journey toward God, this can our prayer: "O God, you are my God; Early will I seek you; My souls thirsts for You; My flesh longs for You; In a dry and thirsty land; where there is no water. So I have looked for You in the sanctuary; to see Your power and Your glory."

Celebration of Books provides great opportunity for learning and fellowship

Holy Apostles continues its long tradition of bringing distinguished speakers to the Chicago area to celebrate Orthodoxy and enrich the spiritual lives of our community. This year's Celebration of Books features three speakers of differing backgrounds and a variety of topics, from the Orthodox Christian experience to local Orthodox history. Be sure to set aside some time this March to attend one or more of these speakers' presentations.

Sunday, March 20

Archimandrite Meletios Webber
Bread and Water, Wine and Oil

Following Solemn Vespers, Fr. Meletios



Webber will speak on the topic "Bread and Water, Wine and Oil." Born in London, he received his Masters degree in Theology from Oxford University, England and the Thessalonica School of Theology, Greece.

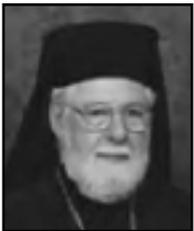
Received into the Church in 1971 by Bishop Kallistos Ware and tonsured as a monk in 1978, he has served the Orthodox Church in both the United States and Europe, including California, Montana, Greece, Great Britain and the Netherlands. Currently, Fr. Meletios serves as the abbot of the Monastery of St. John of San Francisco in Manton, California. He is the author of two books published by Conciliar Press, *Bread and Water, Wine and Oil: An Orthodox Christian Experience of God* and *Steps of Transformation: An Orthodox Priest Explores the Twelve Steps of Alcoholics Anonymous*. Recently, Fr. Meletios recorded a series of 13 podcasts for Ancient Faith Radio titled "Jottings from a Holy Mountain: Orthodox Monastic Spirituality". (<http://ancientfaith.com/podcasts/jottings>)

Tuesday, March 22

Bishop Ilia Katre

Christianity in the Albanian World Today

On Tuesday, March 22, Rt. Reverend Bishop Ilia Katre will speak on "Christianity in



the Albanian World Today" following the Great Compline. The son of Albanian immigrants, Bishop Ilia was born in Michigan and became fluent in both Albanian and Greek. He holds a Bachelors degree in

Theology from Hellenic College and Seminary at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox Theological School in Brookline. Bishop Ilia was ordained to the priesthood in 1962 and served at Holy Trinity Albanian Orthodox Church until 1983. Since that time, he has served as Dean of Student Affairs at Hellenic College and Holy Cross School of Theology, Vicar General of

the Albanian Orthodox Church of America, priest of St. John Greek Orthodox Church in Las Vegas, Nevada and went on two missions to Albania. In 2002, the Holy and Sacred Synod of the Ecumenical Patriarch elected Bishop Ilia Katra as Titular Bishop of Philomelien to lead the Albanian Orthodox Diocese of America. Most recently, he has been named acting Abbot of Sacred Patriarchal & Stavropegial Monastery of St. Irene Chrysovalantou in Astoria, New York.

Wednesday, March 23

Matthew Namee

The History of the

Greek Orthodox Church in Chicago

Orthodox Christian historian Matthew

Namee will conclude this year's speaker series

on Wednesday, March 23, following the Great Compline with his talk on "The History of the Greek Orthodox Church in Chicago." A native of Wichita, Kansas, Namee grew up in the Antiochian Archdiocese. He is a writer, lecturer and the Associate Director of the Society for Orthodox Christian History in the Americas (SOCHA), established in June of 2009. Namee posts regularly to the organization's blog at orthodoxhistory.org, which posts book reviews, links to podcasts, essays, photographs, and primary sources. The organization also posts articles on its Facebook page at www.facebook.com/orthodoxhistory.

By Jennifer Sanders

The HARC CORNER

Bread and Water, Wine and Oil

by Fr. Meletios Webber

Review by Jim Forest

A key passage at the beginning of *Bread and Water, Wine and Oil* focuses on the Orthodox use of the word "mystery": "One of the most noticeable features of Eastern Christianity is that it is this word, 'mystery,' rather than the word 'sacrament,' which describes those actions of God which have a specific, decisive and eternal significance in the lives of those who take part in them. Everyday substances — oil, water, bread, wine — together with simple actions — offering, blessing, washing, anointing — become the means by which God intervenes in our lives. These interventions — in which God does all the work, and our only contribution is to be prepared and present — color and shape our lives beyond the extent that would be possible through any human encounter. However, unlike most human interactions, they do not take us from a place of ignorance to a place of knowledge. Rather, the Mysteries lead us deeper and deeper into the Mystery — the Mystery which is the presence of God Himself." Mystery, in the Orthodox sense, has nothing to do with mystery novels and films. The divine mystery has no solution.

As the author writes: "In the East, on the other hand, a mystery is an area where the human mind cannot go, and where the heart alone makes sense, not by 'knowing,' but by 'being.' The Greek word *mysterion* leads you into a sense of 'not-knowing' or 'not-understanding' and leaves you there. All a person can do is gaze and wonder; there is nothing to solve."

Father Meletios' book is a profoundly challenging book about the journey from the mind (always struggling to explain, solve and de-mystify, yet always seething with emotions and passions) to the depths of the heart, the center of being rather than of knowing.

Bread and Water, Wine and Oil seems likely to become a Christian classic, the sort of book the reader returns to again and again and keeps recommending to friends.

Steps Of Transformation: An Orthodox Priest Explores The Twelve Steps

By Father Meletios Webber

Fr. Meletios Webber, an Orthodox priest with a doctorate in counseling, helps us to understand addiction and explores ways to overcome it. He clearly and skillfully explains the Twelve Steps of the Fellowship of Alcoholics Anonymous. In correlating the Twelve Steps with basic Orthodox theology, Fr. Mel identifies the implication of the Twelve Steps for Orthodox, and for all Christians. Using examples from the life of the Orthodox Church, he shows how the Steps can be a valuable resource for our own spiritual journey.

Offering understanding, wisdom, and insight to all who turn to God when weighed down with implacable addiction, *Steps Of Transformation* is a sober, spiritual, and open-hearted work of benevolence which is especially recommended reading for Christians involved in 12-Step programs for substance abuse, compulsive gambling, anger management, or any other behavioral or psychological disabilities.

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Weekday Services

Saturday of the Souls

Saturday, March 5 & 12
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Divine Liturgy

Sixth Hour

Monday, March 7
Tuesday, March 8
Wednesday, March 9
Thursday, March 10
Tuesday, March 15
Thursday, March 17
Tuesday, March 22
Thursday, March 24
Tuesday, March 29
Thursday, March 31
12:00pm

Holy Unction

Monday, March 7
6:00pm

Presanctified Liturgy

Wednesday, March 9 at 6:00pm

Weekday Services

Wednesday, March 16 at 6:00pm
Wednesday, March 23 at 9:00am
Wednesday, March 30 at 6:00pm

Heretismi

Friday, March 11
Friday, March 18
Friday, March 25
7:00pm

Great Compline

Monday, March 14
Monday, March 21
Tuesday, March 22
Wednesday, March 23
Monday, March 28
6:30pm

Annunciation of The Theotokos

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

Memorials

Gus Loukas
Sophia Loukas
Peter Fiflis
Tracy Kasson
Helen Kasson
Toula Kasson
Constantine Kasson
Connie Kasson
John Karones
Malamati Sikavitsas
Christos Sikavitsas
Thomas Tellios
Dimitrios Tollios
Soulтана Tollios
Apostolos Papakostas
Thomai Papakostas
Elias Kusulas
Peter Giannopoulos

Funerals

Pauline Demetrakakes
Liberty Poteres

Mosaic Deadline

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

Postmaster: Please deliver by the 3rd of March

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