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Pastorally Speaking

CHRIST IS RISEN!

On May 17th and May 27th of this month, we celebrate two wonderful feast days. Hopefully we will have better weather than we have seen this past April. These feast days always come at the end of the Paschal season and when we stop saying Christ is Risen. The first of these feast days is called the Ascension of our Lord. On this holy day that always falls on a Thursday and 40 days after Pascha, Christ is seen by the Apostles and other witnesses ascending to Heaven where He takes His place on the right hand of the Father. In our church, we proclaim that "Christ has gone up with a shout." The response... "The Lord with a sound of a trumpet." He ascends in glory.

The second feast day is known as Pentecost or the coming of the Holy Spirit. From Pascha to Pentecost there is no kneeling in the church and we do not sing the famous hymn to the Holy Spirit called "O Heavenly King." Although the church is never absent of the Holy Spirit, we relive the experience of the Apostles when they receive Her on the day of Pentecost. They speak in tongues, heal the sick, and begin preaching the Word of God with all power and authority. On this day and after Liturgy, we will read three prayers typically referred to as the kneeling prayers or the prayers of the Holy Spirit. These prayers are traditionally sung at an evening Vespers service, but many churches do an abbreviated form as we do right at the completion of Liturgy. At this time, we will kneel essentially the first time since Pascha. We will also decorate the pews with greenery as typically done throughout the Orthodox world. What a glorious time to celebrate! Hopefully, things will be green outside. May our joy be complete.

Indeed He is Risen!
Fr. Benjamin

GREAT LENT AND PASCHAL VIDEOS ON YOUTUBE

Emily Pilacinski has uploaded 15-20 new videos to the choir's YouTube channel. You may access these videos from the church's website (stmarysoca.org) or <http://www.youtube.com/c/StMarysOCAMinneapolis>. Thank you Emily.

President's Column

Christ is Risen!!!

My wife Sandy and I recently saw a performance at The Guthrie Theater. What made it such a special experience is our nephew was the Stage Manager for that particular play. After the performance he met us in the lobby and took us back stage. It is really quite impressive to see what goes on behind the scenes of a theater performance. There were only a small number of performers for this particular play, but the back stage crew was quite big and their level of dedication, skill and professionalism was incredible. To be honest, when we were watching the play, we were oblivious to what was going on back stage – we just sat back and enjoyed the show!

After getting the back stage tour at The Guthrie and learning all the work that goes into a performance, I couldn't help but think of our Cathedral. Our parish is incredibly blessed to have such dedicated faith-filled clergy, staff and the multitude of volunteers that work tirelessly to ensure that when we attend a church service, we can also become oblivious to the "backstage crew" that are laser-focused on making sure that everyone that attends the service can get the most out of the experience.

I extend a heart-felt thank you to everyone in our wonderful parish community that provide the extra efforts needed to offer the multitude of services that allow each of us to renew and recharge our spiritual life – and to celebrate our Risen Lord: our clergy and staff, the choir, the service attendants, the altar servers and communion assistants, the procession volunteers and to the multitude of other volunteers.

What a true blessing it is to belong to St. Mary's and to experience the JOY and hope of our risen Lord on Pascha - that is quite frankly the wonderfully unique encounter provided in an Orthodox Christian Church.

Have any of you had this experience? I have struggled many times to explain to my friends and co-workers why Pascha is so moving in the Orthodox Church. I just can't find the words to adequately explain the experience of Pascha. I

try to tell them about the struggles and blessings of Great Lent, the wonder of our moving services, the incredible singing from our choir, the beauty of our church. Yet, I know that try as I do, I am probably not properly explaining to them the experience of Pascha. But maybe the response that we should all provide is just: "*Come and See!*"

At the writing of this column the Parish Center Parking Lot project dates have not yet been scheduled. The unseasonably cold and snowy spring has delayed the start of many construction projects. But I will communicate the project dates as soon as they are set by our contractor. In the meantime though, please keep your donations coming to the Parking Lot Fund (the red envelopes). As soon as the parking lot project is paid off, we can begin fund raising for the parish center kitchen renovation.

May you and your loved ones *continue to walk in the newness of life of the Holy Resurrection* (Romans 6:4).

Christ is Risen! Truly He is Risen!

Yours in Christ,
Steve Tomczyk
President of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's
Orthodox Cathedral



MANY YEARS!

A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all who celebrate their birthdays in May, especially to: Edith Sarich, who celebrates her 93rd birthday on May 5; Margaret Ignatowicz, who celebrates her 93rd birthday on May 9; Dorothy Roman, who celebrates her 92nd birthday on May 10. May God grant you many years!

Choir Notes

“Read the Text”

The Imperative of Textual Understanding in Liturgical Singing

In his article, *‘Scriptural Prosody: The Model for the Orthodox Sacred Song’*, the eminent composer V. Rev. Sergei Glagolev lamented the distortion of our chant tradition through (1) the tyranny of the bar-line and the straitjacket of strict meter and (2) music composed without regard to the form and structure of the words. In addition to these two topics, there is yet another essential aspect of liturgical singing that is forgotten and disregarded by many: the loss, on the part of singers, of the understanding of what they are singing.

Anyone taught by Scripture Professor Fr. Nadim Tarazi at either St. Vladimir's or Holy Cross, would have heard *“Read the text”* uttered frequently; Father's desire being that we practice exegesis – letting the text speak to us, rather than eisegesis – telling the text what we want it to mean. A similar problem exists in liturgical singing.

Many choirs tend to sing without comprehending what the words themselves are saying, both in their plain meaning and in the context of the rest of the hymn, the other hymns and the service (and season) in general. The text is central to worship. Any service can simply be read or intoned (like an Epistle reading) without singing and the purpose of the service has been accomplished; no service can be simply hummed or played instrumentally and be considered accomplished. Thus, the text must be respected; it must be sung in a manner in keeping with the message it is trying to convey. If the singers do not comprehend what they are singing, the hearers will be at a great disadvantage in trying to comprehend what the hymn is saying. Just as the Priest and Deacon must comprehend the prayers and petitions they utter in order for the people to grasp them, the Choir must do likewise. While equally essential, it is not enough to pronounce the words properly, nor to have the music arranged in a manner that flows with the natural rhythm of the text rather than against it, the choir must sing the text in a manner that complies with the message and attendant mood the text itself is conveying. All three criteria must be met.

What does all this mean? Imagine, for example, how discordant or odd Pascha would feel if a choir sang *“Christ is risen”* and the Canon the way they usually sing *“Memory eternal”* or *“Come, O faithful, let us give a last kiss unto the dead”*, or

by Dn. Gregory Ealy

how a funeral would feel if the reverse were done. As Fr. Sergei pointed out, normal speech has a natural flow; it also has a tone that naturally accompanies and manifests the mood of what we say. Few people would utter something contemplative or foreboding in a loud, powerful voice or something joyful in a quiet, subdued voice. The same applies to singing text. Where the message the text is conveying is one of contemplation, remorse, repentance, bewilderment, ominous, sorrow (even ‘joyful sorrow’), etc...; the singing should be subdued, understated and/or restrained. Where the message of the text is one of joy, praise, exultation, relief, etc...; then singing with greater volume and more power is appropriate... though not so loudly, exuberantly or extravagantly that the text is rendered unintelligible or incomprehensible as a result.

This also involves changing dynamics between narration and dialogue within the text, to set them apart; as well as following the natural inflections in speech, as opposed to singing syllable by syllable (i.e. choppy).

Liturgical singing is a ministry which requires study and effort in order to properly lead the faithful in prayer by singing in a manner which is pleasing, intelligible and in all respects clearly conveys the innate message and mood of the text.

Choir Events in May:

May 2: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 9: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 11: **Wedding**, 4 PM. Groups 1-2
 May 12: **Wedding**, 3 PM. Group 2
 May 13: **Wedding**, 2 PM. Group 1
 May 16: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 17: Divine Liturgy 9 AM (Ascension)
 May 19: Art-A-Whirl Concert 3:30 PM (meet)
 May 23: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 27: Divine Liturgy with Kneeling Prayers (Pentecost)
 May 29: Memorial Day Liturgy 8:30 AM
 May 30: Rehearsal, 7 PM

Choir Birthdays in May:

May 10 – Daniel Glumac
 May 13 – Walter Parlow
 May 16 – Amalia Hummel
 May 16 – Daniel Manzuk

8th Annual St. Alexis (Toth) Lecture

**St. Mary's Orthodox Cathedral
1629 5th St. NE, Minneapolis, MN**

Sunday, May 6, 2018

Guest Speaker: Richard Custer
Author of 'The Carpatho-Rusyns of Pennsylvania'.

Vespers: 6:00 p.m.
Lecture: 7:15 p.m.

The Becherov Factor: How One Village's Natives Led the Carpatho-Rusyn American Return to Orthodoxy

This talk explores the integral presence of Becherov natives throughout the history and life of St. Mary's Cathedral, in the context of the important role of Becherov natives in the return to Orthodoxy in places like Catasauqua, Shepton, St. Clair, McKeesport, and Pittsburgh, PA (not to mention in their native village, and in Tres Capones, Argentina), and how clergy born in Becherov (Fr. Gregory Varhol and Fr. Peter Kohanik) played important roles in numerous C-R immigrant communities in their return to Orthodoxy.

The talk and refreshments will be in the parish center.

St. Mary's Women's Club

Spring Salad Luncheon,

**At St. Mary's Parish Center
1701 5th St. NE, Minneapolis, MN**

Thursday, May 24, 2018

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Tickets: \$12

Tickets are available during Coffee Hours, from the Church Office (612-781-7667) or by calling Cindy Huber (651-644-3195).



Article deadline for the **June 2018** *Cathedral Monthly Bulletin* is **May 12**



Save the Date
St. Mary's Charity Golf Tournament
Sunday, July 29, 2018

Irving T. and Katherine Borris-Hansen SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Scholarship applications will be available starting on Sunday April 22 on the church website (<http://stmarysoca.org/youth/scholarships/borris-hansen.html>) and for pick up, in the rack outside the Church Office.

Completed applications must be postmarked by Monday, June 4, 2018.

Scholarships will be awarded in the Fall of 2018.

Please obtain this form if you will be attending school for a long term educational program resulting in a:

- ◆Degree, ◆License, ◆Certificate, or ◆Trade Vocation.

From the Youth Office...

May Youth News

- * **This month** the students will be focusing on the sacrament of Marriage.
- * **Last of Church School** for this school year is May 20.
- * **Save the Date - St. Mary's Summer Camp:** June 30-July 6, 2018. For 3rd through 12th graders in the fall. Early Bird discounted Registration (\$430/camper) will began on Tuesday, April 17, at 10 a.m. runs through May 4, 2017, at www.stmaryscamp.com. The Standard fee is \$480 until Camp Registration closes on Thursday, May 24, at 4:30 p.m..
- * **Save the Date - All American Council,** July 23-27th - St. Louis. Meet me in St. Louis! Consider joining youth from across the continent at the All American Council, July 23-27, in St. Louis. During the week-long program, participants will explore our Orthodox Faith, meet youth from across North America, and experience the sights and sounds of Saint Louis. Each day, educational programs and workshop activities will explore the lives of the saints and the AAC theme, 'For the Life of the World,' with lessons in age appropriate groups. As at past AACs, youth participants will offer a brief presentation of their activities with AAC delegates and observers during a plenary session. The fee is \$250 with a final deadline of May 4. Scholarships are available. You can register online at <https://oca.org/news/headline-news/aac-youth-registration-deadline-extended-to-april-15>. Hotel and travel expenses are not included in the registration fee. Additional volunteers—especially adults with experience as lifeguards, chaperones and religious education instructors—are being sought to help facilitate the program. Questions may be directed to Father Benjamin at [612-599-1125](tel:612-599-1125) or frbentucci@gmail.com.
- * **Save the Date - VBS The Parables of Christ** - August 13-17th, 9:00 am-Noon, For ages 3 (by September 1, 2018) through grade 5 (in the fall). \$35 per student. Questions, please contact Father Benjamin at frbentucci@gmail.com. Watch the messenger for registration information.



Congratulations to the 2nd graders on their First Confession on Lazarus Saturday, March 31, 2018.

May God grant you many years!

CALLING ALL 2018 GRADUATES!



If you are graduating this year from high school, college, trade school, etc., please e-mail Tanya and Michael Dmowski at mdmowski@comcast.net with your name, address, photo, phone number, school name and degree information by Friday, May 25. The 'O' Club Graduation Recognition Brunch will take place on Sunday, June 3.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE LITURGICAL LIFE OF THE ORTHODOX CHURCH

by Rdr. Daniel Manzuk

"For first of all, when you come together as a Church" (1Corinthians 11:18)

"And [the Disciples] worshiped Him, and returned to Jerusalem with great joy, and were continually in the temple praising and blessing God. Amen." (Luke 24:52-53; cf. Acts 2:46)

With the coming of the Feast of Ascension and of Pentecost – the "Birthday" of the Church – a discussion of the individual's place in the life of the Church seems appropriate. First and foremost, there is a long standing misconception that must be dispelled, when we come to services we do not *participate* in church or even "come to" church; as Saint Paul states in the quote from 1Cor. 11:18, we *constitute* the church. Just as the physical body is made up of cells, we make up the Body of Christ gathered in worship (1Cor.12:12-17). The classical word for the Church in the New Testament and Orthodox theology is 'Εκκλησία (Ecclesia) which, in Greek, means 'assembly' or 'to assemble'. The gathering of the faithful as the Church is, in itself, considered a Sacrament of the Church (Fr. Schmemmann's The Eucharist); for as Christ is in all (Col.3:11), when we are gathered as the Church Christ is truly present, both through the Holy Spirit and in His Body – us; as well as the Scriptures, prayers, hymns and, sine qua non, the Eucharist. This is what Christ meant when He said: "when two or three are gathered together in My name, I am there in the midst of them" (Matt. 18:20).

Liturgy (Λειτουργία) means 'common work', thus every service in the Church is liturgical, meant to be celebrated by as many of the faithful as possible. Whether there are 2 or 3 or 2 to 3,000, Christ in and through His Church is present; the service is no more or less complete. But, at the same time, the greater the percentage of the community present (be it a small Alaskan village parish or large urban one), the more the fullness of the service is magnified, is enhanced, because Christ's desire that His house be filled – as He states in the Parable of the Great Supper (Lk.14:15-24) – is brought to greater fulfillment. The Church acknowledges that this is not always possible; in the Liturgy of St. Basil, in the Anaphora we pray for "the people here present and those absent for honorable reasons". The aforementioned parable gives a good idea of what the Church considers an "honorable reason", all those people could've taken care of their business at another time; while inflexible work/school schedules, illness, fatigue, unavailability of transportation, and others are truly "honorable". That being said, if someone lives near us, we should let them know that, if they ever need it, we'll get them... this is the type of thing Christ extols the "sheep" for doing (Matt.25:31-46). No one who *wants* to gather as the Church should ever have to miss the opportunity. My late godmother, who was on long term disability and supporting her daughter and granddaughters for a long time, told her parish priest how much more she loved and missed the services of the Church than she had ever realized, since she was unable to attend due to illness and often not having enough money for gas when she was feeling well. Her Funeral was her first time in church in months. Gathering as the Church, for any service, is a

sacred gift from God and an invitation from God to come to His House and have fellowship with Him and the rest of His spiritual Body. Given this, it must be noted that no one should ever lecture another on missing a service; if anything, one should feel sorry for the person who freely *chooses* to skip the opportunity to be part of this sacred event, and let them know they were missed.

Contrary to the archaic and utterly false model of liturgical services as veritable plays or performances (in the case of the Divine Liturgy, a 'Passion Play'), with the choir as the chorus, the clergy as the actors and the congregation as the audience; the true model is that all present are celebrants of the service, the clergy are merely the chief celebrants: "O Thou Who hast given us grace with one accord to make our common supplications unto Thee, and didst promise that when two or three are gathered together in Thy name, Thou wouldst grant their requests." (Divine Liturgy, Prayer of the Third Antiphon). The congregation is as involved as the clergy and choir. The priests say the prayers of the Church, the deacons tell the people (clergy, choir and congregation) who and what to pray for, and the choir leads the congregation in singing the people's responses; the congregation is also free and encouraged to sing as many of the other hymns sung on their behalf as they can. All this applies, not only to the Divine Liturgy, but to every service in the Church: Vespers, Matins, Great/Small Compline, Nocturns, the Hours and Holy Unction; as well as Baptism/ Chrismation, Marriage, Funerals, Parastasi, Moliebens which, although considered "private" are truly liturgical because they affect the lives of our brothers and sisters in Christ, members with us of His Body (Rom.12:4-5), and therefore they affect all of us. Even 'Private' Confession is essentially liturgical, as the penitent's confession heals their spiritual rift with Christ and their brothers and sisters in Him (1Corinthians 12:12-27); though for the sake of the penitent's reputation and privacy, the priest stands in for the faithful.

The individual is essential to the Church's liturgical life as, without individuals, there is no gathering of the Church. There is a saying, "We go to Heaven together, we go to Hell alone." The more we actively gather as the Church, not just warm a pew (though that's a start), the greater the benefit to all involved. Let us embrace the sacred opportunity to gather as the Church as often as we are genuinely able, and allow "the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God the Father and the communion of the Holy Spirit to be with all of [us]" (2Corinthians 13:14; Anaphoras of St John and St Basil).

Paschal Point to Ponder: It is common for the frequency of the Paschal Greeting to decrease and the response to become more tepid as the Paschal season wears on; yet, is Christ any less risen on the 12th, 25th or 38th day of the Feast than He was on the 1st? If not, why should the joy and celebration lessen? One must doubt that the Apostles' joy lessened over those 40 days.

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for our

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SAVE THE DATE!

On June 1, 2018 Mary Ignatowicz will be retiring from her full-time employment as parish secretary and office manager. She began as a temporary fill-in 20 years ago and stayed the course! We wish her Many Years and thank her for such devoted and discrete service and support through the thick and thin of parish life! May the Lord bless her, and Igi, and all their wonderful family! Please join us for a celebration on Friday, June 1 at the Lake Johanna pavilion.

TRANSITIONS:

Please give a warm welcome to our new members: Julia Moricz, Julie Nelson

Baptism:

Balthazar Rae Arkadi Moonin, 4/7/2018

Chrismation:

Brittany Curry, 4/7/2018

CATHEDRAL INFORMATION...

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✠ *Fr. Benjamin's Scheduled Office Hours* are: Tuesdays: 11-1 PM and 7-9 PM; Thursdays: 9:30-11:30 AM.

✠ *Organizations looking for new members:* the Choir, Men's Club, 'O' Club, Women's Club, The Perohi Group, The Veterans Association - call the Church Office for meeting information (612-781-7667).

✠ *The Visitation Ministry* is continually updating its list of parishioners who are homebound or in nursing homes and would like to be on our Visitation List. If you or a loved one is a member of St. Mary's and physically unable to attend church and church activities and would enjoy a visit or telephone call from a member of our Visitation Committee, please notify the Church Office (612-781-7667).

✠ *Moving?* Please contact the Church Office with your new address and phone number (office@stmarysoca.org or 612-781-7667).

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