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Pastoral Reflection

Dear Brothers and Sisters -

Christ is Risen!

Pascha and baptism go together. This is seen not only in the overlap of paschal and baptismal hymns - such as, *As Many As Have Been Baptized Into Christ* - and scripture readings, but in our practice of the catechumenate and where possible, receiving them in to the Church on the great Feast of Feasts.

Pascha is the season when the Mystery of Baptism - and the renewal of our sense of what it means to be baptized, to have been baptized - is so clearly and luminously linked to the proclamation of the Resurrection. *If we die like Him in baptism*, says the Apostle, *we will rise with Him in His resurrection*. So, it is no wonder that during the Paschal season, the Church marvels and reflects on the wonder of new life in Christ, expressed above all in themes of water and baptism.

At the beginning of this month we hear about the paralytic healed at the pool of Bethesda and towards the end of the month about blind man healed by the pool of Siloam. For the Mid-Feast (Wednesday, May 10th) we sing: *In the middle of the Feast, O Savior, fill my thirsting soul with the waters of godliness, as Thou didst cry out to all: If anyone thirst let him come to me and drink! O Christ God, Fountain of our life, glory to Thee!* (Troparion) and *Christ God, the Creator and Master of all cried to all in the midst of the Feast of the law: Come and draw the water of immortality! We fall before Thee and faithfully cry: Grant us Thy bounties, for Thou art the Fountain of our life!* (Kontakion). On the following Sunday, we hear about the Samaritan woman at Jacob's well, and the streams of living water announced to her by the Lord.

Now these various pools and well are understood in the reflection of the Church as images of the Law, of the Old Covenant. The paralytic, the blind man, and the Samaritan woman represent those for whom - like us - salvation could not and cannot be found in the Old Ways. The old ways simply cannot save us, but the new way - that is, to be in Christ, to be united to Him - does. *Remember not the former things, nor consider the things of old. Behold, I am doing a new thing; now it springs forth, do you now perceive it?*" (Isaiah 43:18-19)

- Fr Andrew

NEW MEMBER APPLICANTS

In accordance with the Bylaws, Article IV, Section 3: Notice of the new member application shall be published in the next monthly *Bulletin*. The following individual(s) have submitted an application for membership to St. Mary's: *Kirsten Rohmann*. If you have any comment pertaining to any applicant, please submit it to any Board member during this 45-day period, which began with the publication of this *Bulletin*.

CHRIST IS RISEN!

*With all the love and joy of the Resurrection of our Lord, Jesus Christ,
we wish all of our friends and family a joyous Pascha!*

With love,

Helen Josul

James Varian

Dorothy Zurbey

Rick Brengman

The Olsen Family

Irene & Jack Novak

The Manzuk Family

William & Mary Cook

Ellen Nelson & Family

Julia Osipenko & Family

Martha Dzubak & Family

Harry & Edith Sarich & Family

Fr. Andrew, Alexandra & Family

Warren, Mary Ellen & Katie Griggs

Nate, Sara Ann, Micah & Leo Pogorely

Todd, Madeline, Emily & Natasha Pilacinski

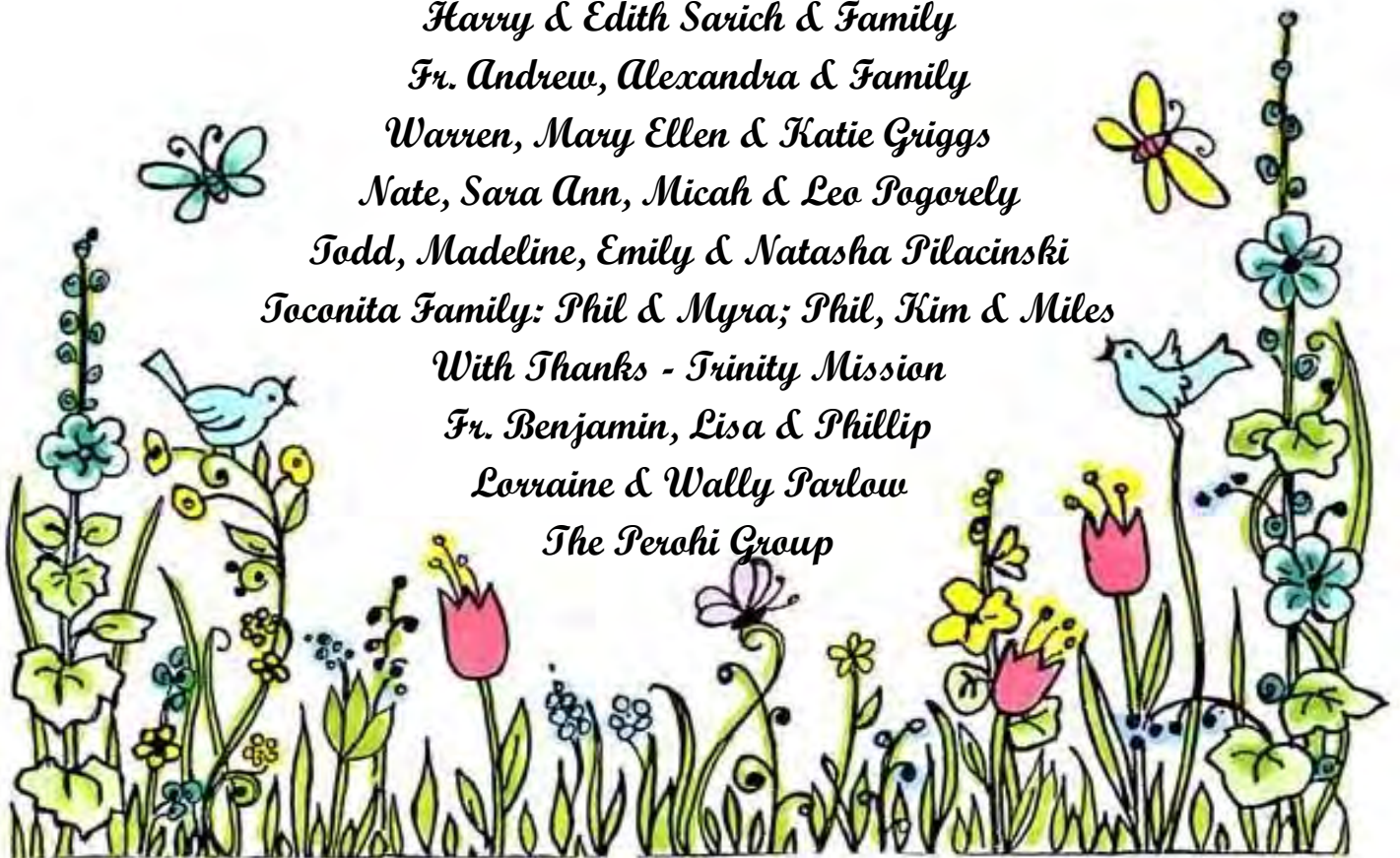
Toconita Family: Phil & Myra; Phil, Kim & Miles

With Thanks - Trinity Mission

Fr. Benjamin, Lisa & Phillip

Lorraine & Wally Parlow

The Perohi Group



INDEED HE IS RISEN!

Choir Notes

From the director's desk

Communion Hymn

A few weeks ago, a friend asked me a question. He was curious about the communion hymn we sing when the congregation receives communion (*Receive the Body of Christ. Taste the fountain of immortality.*), and what psalm should be chanted with it.

On the one hand this is a fairly straight forward question and should have a simple answer. But, our liturgical texts – and, more specifically, the way we do things in liturgy and how they developed – are anything but simple.

On any given Sunday, we sing no less than three Communion Hymns at Divine Liturgy: *Praise the Lord from the heavens!* from psalm 148, *Blessed is He that comes in the name of the Lord!* from psalm 117, and *Receive the Body of Christ* (which is not found in the psalter). The first one above is the “normal” communion psalm for every Sunday Divine Liturgy. We hear it immediately after the choir sings *One is Holy! One is Lord: Jesus Christ, to glory of God the Father. Amen.* The second communion hymn from psalm 117 we hear immediately after the deacon exclaims, *In the fear of God, and with faith (and love) draw near.* The third communion hymn – the one that my friend was asking about – we sing during the “people’s” communion.

A natural question to ask is, “Why do we sing three different communion hymns on Sunday?” It’s actually not an easy question to answer, especially given the limited space here. If we could use the analogy of a family, though, and think about how a family carries on traditions from generation to generation, we might begin to understand how three different communion hymns have found a place in our Sunday liturgy. In any family system, certain customs or traditions develop around a holiday (or any important family event). Many times, through marriages or contact with other families, new traditions are appropriated to these already existing traditions. Soon, after a few generations it’s difficult to say why a family does a certain thing, other than the fact that it makes sense for the holiday that they’re celebrating. In a similar way, different traditions have been appropriated to our liturgy, while others have dropped out. Over time (probably over the last 800 years or so) three different communion hymns have found a place in our liturgy. There’s nothing wrong about this (it’s just how liturgy develops), but it is a curious think if you think about it.

What is even more curious about these three

communion hymns is that probably none of them are the “original” communion hymns sung in the Byzantine liturgy. According to many scholars, it seems that the go-to communion hymn in the church’s infancy was the verse from Psalm 32, *Taste and see that the Lord is good!* I’m sure many of you recognize this from the Presanctified Liturgy during lent. Somehow this psalm verse lost its importance in the Divine Liturgy and is only found now in the weekday liturgies during Great Lent.

So, to get back to my friend’s question about the communion hymn *Receive the Body of Christ*, the simple answer is that there’s no psalm associated with it, but in some church practices you do find an appropriate psalm or verses from scripture chanted with it in a verse-refrain fashion. But, what needs to be emphasized is that this communion hymn is not the normal Sunday communion hymn. It’s actually the Paschal communion hymn (sung during the Paschal season with the exception of Thomas Sunday). And, the proper communion hymn for a Sunday from psalm 148 (*Praise the Lord from the heavens...*) is actually not the original communion hymn for a Sunday, but Psalm 32 (*Taste and see that the Lord is good*) is.

Our liturgy and liturgical texts have developed over a long period of time. Once you begin to dig just a little beneath the surface, you’ll quickly find out how rich and complicated this history is. It’s quite fascinating if you ask me.

Dn. Gregory Ealy

Choir Events in May:

May 3: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 7: **Wedding**, 3:30 PM. Groups 1-2
 May 10: Rehearsal Cancelled
 May 17: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 20: **Wedding**, 3:00 PM. Group 2
 May 24: Rehearsal 7 PM
 May 25: Divine Liturgy, 9 AM (Ascension)
 May 28: **Wedding**, 4 PM. Group 1
 May 29: Memorial Day Liturgy 8:30 AM
 May 31: Rehearsal, 7 PM

Choir Birthdays in May:

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

PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Christ is Risen!!!

At the time of the writing of this column, St. Mary's is a buzz with the many incredible blessings of Pascha! Thank you to everyone in our wonderful Parish Community that provide the extra efforts needed to offer the multitude of opportunities and services that allow each of us to renew and recharge our spiritual life – and to celebrate our Risen Lord: our Clergy, the Choir, the Service Attendants, the Altar Servers and Communion Assistants, the Church School Teachers, the Saints (and their wonderful Friday Lenten dinners) 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. I just can't find the words to adequately explain the experience of Pascha in the Orthodox Church. 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!"*

During this time of Springtime and renewal, I want to thank the Property Maintenance Committees for their efforts. The Fall and Winter months involved planning and discussion about the upcoming Projects in 2017. You recall that we have four distinct Property Maintenance Committees. All staffed with enthusiastic and hard-working volunteers. We have the:

Strategic PMC that advises the Board with regard to the forecasting and planning for replacement of significant assets of the parish.

Cemetery PMC that oversees the Cemetery Grounds and Facilities.

Equipment Maintenance and Certification PMC that monitors and manages the various equipment and service contracts involving the Parish facilities.

Property Maintenance Committee (i.e. "The Hammer and Nails Group") that either arranges for or actually performs the necessary repairs to the Parish Facilities.

And overseeing all of these Committees and acting as the liaison to the board is the Board VP, Mr. Michael Kokosh. The PMC's will be busy overseeing several projects around our parish facilities this spring and summer. As was stated at our Annual Meeting, overall our parish facilities are sound and safe. But all older structures need upkeep and repair. So thanks again to the PMC's for their efforts!

I'll provide more specific details in the near future as the weather warms and the projects get underway.

Also, as I stated in last month's column, the City of Minneapolis has approved the plans for the new parish center parking lot. We are currently requesting bids from contractors. Once we have a reliable bid that the Board and Finance Committee feels is acceptable, more details will be provided to the parish for review and approval. Stay tuned!

In the meantime though, please keep your donations coming to the Parking Lot Fund (the red envelopes). At the end of March we had approximately \$73,000.00 in the Parking Lot fund. Several years ago we received a bid of approximately \$110,000.00 to replace the Parish Center parking lot. And of course construction costs have gone up since that last bid. So thank you for prayerfully considering donations to this fund raising effort. Finally, a big thank you goes out to Simeon Morbey for his tireless efforts in working with our consulting engineering company and the City of Minneapolis in order to get our parking lot plans approved!

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 St. Mary's Board of Trustees



MANY YEARS!

A VERY HAPPY BIRTHDAY to all who are celebrating their birthdays in May: especially to Edith Sarich, who celebrates her 92nd birthday on May 5; Margaret Ignatowicz, who celebrates her 92nd birthday on May 9; Dorothy Roman, who celebrates her 91st birthday on May 10; Telesphore Peltier, who celebrates his 99th birthday on May 31. May God grant you many years!

In Appreciation...

Many thanks to all my church friends who celebrated my 90th birthday with me. Your love, kind words, well wishes will remain in my heart forever.

Much love,
Helen Josul

In loving memory...

Thank you all for your friendship, comfort and support, during our mother's illness and passing. Marge loved being a part of the St. Mary's community. She created wonderful memories with so many friends & family, thank you!

Christ is Risen!

Love,
The Hendrickson and Vajda Families

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We thank all of those who prayed for Tim Tkach and our family, who offered their loved, support, kindness and time.

Thank you again and God Bless,

Andrea Cochenour and the entire Tkach family

**ST. MARY'S
WOMEN'S CLUB**

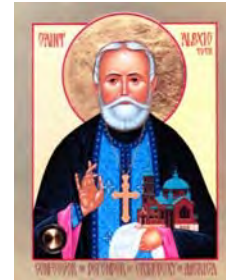
*Spring Salad
Luncheon*

**Thursday, May 18th,
11:00 AM to 1:00 PM,
Parish Center Dining Hall
1701 5th St NE
Minneapolis, MN 55413**

**Dine in or take out.
Tickets: \$12.00**

**Questions or ticket information,
please contact Cindy Huber at
651-644-3195**

2017 St Alexis (Toth) Lecture



**Saturday, May 6 at 7 pm
St Mary's Orthodox Cathedral
1701 Fifth Street NE
Minneapolis, 55413**

Alexis Liberovsky
*Orthodox Church in America Archivist
Syosset, New York*

**Metropolitan Leonty
(Turkevich): The
Minneapolis Connection**

Reception in Parish Center to follow

Further Information at (612) 781-7667

From the Youth Office...

May Youth News

- ◆ **Last day of church school** - Sunday, May 21
- ◆ **Church School Graduation Brunch at Jax** - Sunday, May 21st, following Liturgy
- ◆ **Ascension** - May 25
- ◆ **Graduation Brunch** (high school, college, technical school) – Sunday, June 11
- ◆ **Pentecost** - Sunday, June 4
- ◆ **Teacher Appreciation Dinner** - Friday, June 9th at Silverwood Park
- ◆ **Save the Date: Vacation Bible School: 7 Days of Creation:** June 19-23rd, 9:00 AM till Noon, for ages 3 (by September 1, 2017) through grade 5 (in the fall). \$35 per student. Please RSVP to Fr. Benjamin at frbentucci@gmail.com.
- ◆ **Save the Date: St. Mary's Summer Camp: July 1-7,** For 3rd through 12th graders in the fall. Early Bird discounted Registration continues through May 5, 2017 at www.stmaryscamp.com. Camp Registration closes Thursday, May 25, at 4:30 PM.

CHRIST IS RISEN!



What is the Significance of the Commemorations during the Paschal Season?

Rdr. Daniel Manzuk

Doubting Thomas – More properly the Sunday of the 'Blessed Doubt of Thomas'; Christ scolds Thomas for requiring proof to his satisfaction before finally "believing" – when what Thomas actually has is "knowledge" not "belief". Christ calls blessed, those who will acknowledge and accept that He is the Son of God, risen from the dead, based solely on the testimony of the Apostles (including Thomas) and others without demanding proof of their own, as this is true "belief".

Holy Myrrhbearers, the Noble Joseph and Righteous Nikodemos – This is the Synaxis for these key "players" in Christ's Passion and Resurrection. Joseph and Nikodemos are remembered for their brave and faithful act of asking Pilate for the body of traitor to Rome and risking the wrath of their fellow Pharisees as that same traitor was to them an arch-heretic. The Myrrhbearers are likewise honored for their unflinching love and faith (risks similar to Joseph and Nikodemos', plus, who would move the stone), for which they were rewarded by being divinely commissioned to be the first preachers of the Gospel; garnering them the supra-unique title 'The Apostles to the Apostles'. Each of these people has a separate feast during the year. On this day "The Noble Joseph" and the "The Angel Came" are sung in full, their Resurrectional ending sentences restored.

The Paralytic – This Paralytic is set apart for his persistence and faith, struggling for 38yrs and making every effort to get into the pool when the water is stirred. Christ offers Him healing, in response to which he attests to his efforts; impressed by his faith Christ heals him. It being the Sabbath, no work being allowed, all the Pharisees care about is that the former paralytic is doing work... not that he has been made whole. Take note that Christ finds him in the Temple praying – a further testament to his faith – and Christ completes the healing by forgiving his sins.

Mid-Feast/Mid-Pentecost – This Feast is actually the mid-point of the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles (Sept/Oct) moved to the middle of the Christian Feast of Feasts. The Feast of Tabernacles commemorates the dwellings in which the Hebrews lived following the Exodus and lasts 7 days. As we continue to celebrate Christ's – and through Him our own – exodus from death to life for 40 days (followed by the Descent of the Holy Spirit 10 days later, 50 days total), we now celebrate Christ as the wise and true teacher "*about the middle of the Feast*" (John 7:14). As happened when He was 12, Christ astounds those around Him with His wisdom and knowledge, giving the correct interpretation and application of the Law of Moses (Pentecost being the day the 10 Commandments were received). The Icon of the Feast is the Icon of Christ as the 12 year old teaching the in the temple, He is shown out of proportion to the elders to show His superiority. Though it is not read as part of the Gospel lection, Christ goes on to proclaim: "*If anyone thirsts, let him come to Me and drink. He who believes in Me, as the Scripture has said, out of his heart will flow rivers of living water,*" (John 7:37-38) – referring to the Holy Spirit Who would be given in 25 more days. The "Living Water" imagery continues into the following Sunday, as this feast lasts eight days.

The Samaritan Woman (St. Photine [or Photina/Svetlana/Noor]) – Christ speaks to a non-Jew, which was taboo enough; add that this non-Jew was *female* and it is beyond scandalous. Jewish men typically did not address women they weren't related to, much less women who were non-Jews. While stating that "*salvation is from the Jews*" – He is, of course, the Jewish Messiah – the very fact that He treats and preaches to a Samaritan as He would a Jew, shows that faith in Him is no longer confined to the Jews. And by stating that "*neither on this mountain, nor in Jerusalem*" will worship of the Father be confined, Christ opens the door for His Church to span the world. He again promises "living water" to those who believe. Christ then shows His omniscience – His knowledge of everything – by precisely telling Photine about her private life. Finally, convinced He is the Messiah, Photine begins her vocation as a preacher of His Gospel by telling her compatriots about Him. She will become an 'Equal to the Apostles' and a Greatmartyr, along with her children.

The Blind Man – Christ had healed the blind before, as had the Disciples in His name. What makes this healing unique is that Christ uses a substance to carry it out – clay made from the dust of the earth and His spittle. This is due to the fact that – by unanimous teaching of the Holy Fathers – unlike the other blind people Christ healed, this man had *no eyeballs*; in the Iconography of the commemoration, he is shown with his eyelids shut tight. Christ makes Him, in the truest physical sense – whole... and on the Sabbath, the day God rested from making everything; foreshadowing the Blessed Sabbath (Holy Saturday) the day Christ would free humanity from its fallen state. The man's faith is attested to, in that he accepts all the seemingly strange things Christ does and tells him to do. He further shows His faith in God by defending the unknown Person Who healed him against the blasphemous slanders of the Pharisees... even as his parents are intimidated into silence. When he meets Christ at the end, he professes His belief in Him. In this commemoration, Christ is attested to as the restorer of fallen humanity to its originally created state, embodied in His healing of the blind man.

Holy Fathers of the 1st Ecumenical Council (1st Nicea) – On Ascension, Christ returns home to Heaven without shedding His humanity – thus fully restoring our humanity to communion with the Father and to its former glory as the pinnacle of creation. With Christ once again seated at the right hand of the Father, the Church celebrates the 318 Holy Fathers who defended Christ's divinity against the blasphemy of Arius who taught that Christ was created before Adam and was neither divine nor human, but a third being. They confirmed for all time the Scriptural revelation that He is the Only-begotten Son and Word of the Father, begotten before time; of the exact same divine nature as the Father, yet a distinct Person; equal in divinity, but obedient to the will of His Father (proven by His agonizing decision in the Garden); through Whom – with the Holy Spirit (together the Father's "two hands" ~ St. Irenaeus of Lyons) – the Father created all things, sustains all things and redeems all things.



THE BOOK NOOK

By the time you read this, I will have again spent a couple of hours in the cathedral reading from the Acts of the Apostles. For many years I would spend early Saturday mornings reading from Psalms in the dark, relishing my allotted hour reading the ancient poetry that defines much of what we are as Orthodox. But one year, we were told if we didn't have anyone for Saturday afternoon and evening to read from Acts the doors would have to be closed. I felt that I was up to the task, and now I find myself immensely enjoying the reading of this engaging book of the New Testament. And every year, without exception I still mispronounce the names and cities found in it. And sometimes doing it more than once. So it comes, that over the years, in this holy season leading up to Pascha I have come out with these two truisms ingrained in my psyche: Yes, there is only so much peanut butter one person can stand in a lenten season, and it is necessary to take a large dosage of acetaminophen before standing for hours reading the Acts of the Apostles.

In the Acts, a terrible man named Saul, who finds Christ and changes his name, is involved in miraculous healings. He proceeds to get beaten, arrested, shipwrecked and a host of other maladies, yet remains unwavering in the Faith, his eye and mind centered on Christ. Also, I have learned that just because you believe and pray, participate in the life of the Church, help the poor, and volunteer where needed, life won't always be cheery, and your faith won't be tested. It will, and it may be tested severely. But it is in those times we are put to the test, we must hold on. I guess, I have always known that, but reading the Acts of the Apostles, makes that truth ring all the more clearly.

We have many books and commentaries on the Bible in the library. All our homes should have a Bible. Take it out and look it over. Read the Psalms, the Acts, or just a few pages before bed. It really is a marvelous book. And you really don't have to be a great scholar or theologian to enjoy and learn some valuable lessons from it, not to mention the literary value that can be found in it.

As always,

R. James Sterzinger, Librarian

St Silouan of Athos, Wisdom from Mount Athos:

The Writings of Staretz Silouan, 1866-1938

Filled with love, the holy Apostles went into the world, preaching salvation to mankind and fearing nothing, for the Spirit of God was their strength. When St. Andrew was threatened with death upon the cross if he did not stop his preaching he answered: 'If I feared the cross I should not be preaching the Cross.' In this manner all the other Apostles, and after them the martyrs and holy men who wrestled against evil, went forward with joy to meet pain and suffering. For the Holy Spirit, sweet and gracious, draws the soul to love the Lord, and in the sweetness of the Holy Spirit the soul loses her fear of suffering.

CATHEDRAL INFORMATION...

- ✠ *Fr. Andrew's Scheduled Office Hours* for pastoral appointments: Tuesdays & Thursdays: 7-9 PM; Tuesdays & Wednesdays: 11-3 PM; Fridays: 10-1:30 PM. Other times by appointment-please call the office at 612-781-7667.
- ✠ *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).
- ✠ *Church Envelopes* Please contact the Church Office if you want to: (a) receive envelopes weekly or monthly; (b) stop envelopes; (c) combine envelopes (e.g., to receive only one set per household); (d) correct information on the envelope (including the title, e.g., from Mrs. to Mr. & Mrs.).

Special Contributions

CHURCH DONATIONS / MEMORIALS

In memory of Marge Vajda
From Georgian & Richard Woehnker

In memory of Edgar Parr
From Family & Friends, \$250
From Georgian & Richard Woehnker

In memory of Tim Tkach
From Family & Friends, \$60

In memory of Mary Gaydos
From Georgian & Richard Woehnker

In memory of Mary Radulovich Balach
From Joan Balach

In memory of Mile & Mary Balach and Nikola & Amelia Radulovich
From Joan Balach

In memory of Helen & George Jaroscak
From Irene Mikkelson

In memory of Donald & Helen Messick
From Barbara Messick

In honor of Helen Josul's 90th birthday
From Ron & Cindy Huber, John & Kathy Miller
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In memory of Pauline Rusinyak
From Ken & Pat Oestreich

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From Family & Friends, \$50

In memory of Anne Uram
From Bill & Jan Varhol

In honor of John Felegy's 90th birthday
From Helen Josul

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In memory of Betty Homzik
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In memory of Marge Vajda
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In memory of Chuck Wojciak
From Penny Wojciak and children

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From Shirley Kohlan

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In memory of Ed Parr
From Family & Friends, \$50

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In memory of Mary Gaydos
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In honor of Nick Ketz's birthday
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In memory of Subdeacon George & Helen Nepsha
From Georgian & Richard Woehnker

PASCHA FLOWERS

In memory of Subdeacon George & Helen Nepsha
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YOUTH PROGRAMS

In the memory of Edgar Parr
From Family & Friends, \$25

ADOPT-A-CAMPER

In the memory of Edgar Parr
From Family & Friends, \$380



Article deadline for the
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is **May 12**

TRANSITIONS:

Please give a warm welcome to our new members: Joanie Balach, David Pitchford, Maggie Vin Zant

Baptisms & Chrismations

Alexandra Rose Scheglowksi, April 1, 2017
Craig Michael Hendrickson, April 9, 2017
Kendall Mara Brown, April 9, 2017
Dana Kimberly Weise-Brown, April 9, 2017
Michael Joseph Kryschyshen, April 15, 2017
Eric 'Vincent' Gahlon, April 15, 2017
Megan 'Elizabeth' Warwick, April 15, 2017

Weddings:

Nicholas & Catherine Alexander, April 21, 2017
Jasper & Sara Tjaden, April 22, 2017

Funerals:

Timothy Tkach, 60, March 24, 2017
Betty Homzik, 95, April 15, 2017
Pauline Rusinyak, 100, April 17, 2017

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