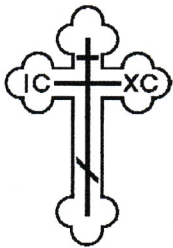


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Advice on Living up to our Prayers

If in your morning prayers you have said a phrase, try to live up to this phrase in the course of the day. And apart from learning as many meaningful passages as you can, make it a rule that when you have discovered one phrase which makes sense to you, try to apply it in the course of the day ruthlessly, for as long as you can.

(Metropolitan Anthony Bloom, author of "Living Prayer" and "Beginning to Pray")

Protection Granted from Above

[For] "*An angel of peace, a faithful guide, a guardian of our souls and bodies, let us ask of the Lord.*" (from the Litany of Supplication, Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom). If we stop and think about this petition, what we are asking for, and the fact that God grants the prayers of the faithful, it has profound implications. The invisible realm of creation is real and exists side by side or in and among all that with which we are familiar in the material order. We don't even know the name of the angel

And so we should acknowledge it in our faith, conduct and prayer.

These words remind us to ask for, rather than to take for granted, the invisible, intelligent being called here "an angel of peace," a.k.a. my "guardian angel." We are reminded that this invisible "presence" is given to each of us by God, to look out for us, as it says in the

Psalm: "...for to his angels God has given command about you, that they guard you in all your ways." (Psalm 90/91: 11)

Thinking of it personally, this "angel" is not only a "guardian of my soul and body," but also a "faithful guide," because as God's "messenger" ("angelos" in Greek means "messenger"), my guardian angel relates to me God's "messages," speaking to me in my conscience and in other ways, when I am open to "hearing". Now, we may often

forget about our "faithful guides," and many people have trouble believing in their existence in the first place. Nonetheless, they look out for us and guide us, both invisibly and anonymously. And let us remember, as an "angel of peace," my guardian angel doesn't cease to be attentive, even with no credit or recognition. There are no celebrities among the "angels," who belong to the lowest rank of the invisible, bodiless powers. We don't even know the name of the angel

who rolled back the stone of Christ's tomb and related that joyous news to the women, "He is not here; He is risen..." (Mt. 28:6). For all we know, that angel may be someone's guardian angel today, quietly going about the God given obedience of watching over, protecting and working toward the salvation of a human person.

So from this moment on, let us be grateful to God, not only for His great love for us, but for the angel He bestows on each of us - and for their subtle guidance and "messages," which have perhaps often nudged us in the right direction. Let us also remember to pray to our guardian angels who selflessly and anonymously guide and guard our souls and bodies - even when we don't notice or thank them for it.

- Fr. Gregory



STUDIES SHOW...WHAT THE CHURCH HAS ALWAYS KNOWN

Submitted by: Matushka Alexandra Safchuk

Want to live longer? How about happier? Healthier? Well, researchers at Harvard have figured out how and they released their findings in the Harvard Gazette.

Wait for it.

Wait for it.

Harvard study, almost 80 years old, has proved that embracing community helps us live longer, and be happier. (<http://tinyurl.com/kshu9z5>)

Who would've thought?

For starters, the Holy Trinity. And pretty much everyone from Adam on down. Sister Dr. Vassa Larin (<http://www.coffeewithsistervassa.com>) reminds us,

Adam is lonely, already in his prelapsarian state (before “the fall”). Adam is not created as a self-sufficient being, but as one in need of community and companionship. This is not a “deficiency,” but part of Adam’s God-like nature. Adam is created in the image and likeness of God, Who also exists in community; in the Community of Three Persons, Father, Son, and Holy Spirit.

The Orthodox Church is pretty much about community. So, thumbs up on that. We understand that we are all arms and legs and eyes of the one community, bringing to the Church our own gifts and talents (cf. Romans 12:4) and we are sad when we lose a member because it threatens our wholeness.

But there is community outside the Church. Our family. Our neighborhood. Our workplace. Even where we regularly eat or shop. Community can be great. And community can also be a place of great isolation. Particularly when we find ourselves in an increasingly demanding and sensory focused world while dealing with our own sensory deficits or other limitations.

For the hard of hearing, the hard of seeing, those who have difficulty navigating the world for a myriad of reasons, and others who might be concerned about the risks of commitment, community life brings with it fear and trembling, sometimes to such a devastating degree that they feel safer socked away, holed up, nesting.



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Sometimes, sadly, I do too, as cataracts make the world less green, less visible, less inviting, and inevitably less safe. I wonder about those for whom that “less” is an ongoing condition. How do they bear the strains of life? Though it may be that in the long run, community life will make us happier, healthier and help us live longer, it is also fraught with political, social, physical and emotional pitfalls.

We are an inviting and hospitable community, and yet there is a conundrum. To be welcoming without being suffocating. To be friendly without being patronizing. To respect the sovereignty of each individual while receiving him or her into a place which is anything but easy, structured and predictable. It is sometimes overwhelming. It’s enough to make you want to run away, close the shutters, pull the drapes and hunker down with Netflix for a season. But, don’t. Because as the example of the Holy Trinity and the witness of Harvard researchers has proven, it’s a plus to embrace community.



And that’s possibly the key. Embracing it. With all the pitfalls and the missteps and the offences we experience. It’s in the acceptance of one another, knowing that it is a risk, understanding that there will be difficulties, acknowledging that imperfections exist and yet toiling on, in community. “...forgetting what lies behind and straining forward to what lies ahead.” (Philippians 3:13) Harvard knows it. The Church has always known it. I may be a slow learner, but gradually I am coming to know it as well.

With Love in Christ,
Mka. Alexandra Safchuk



RUMMAGE SALE

Submitted by Marsha Zellem

Our second largest fundraiser at St. Mark is our annual Spring rummage sale, and it was a success again this year. This sale has been going on for over twenty years, and has grown out of the rented tent in the parking lot during the bazaar. When the cost of renting a tent became prohibitive, the sale was taken inside at a different date. The sale is a "work in progress" beginning shortly after Christmas. After the Church school dismisses for the Summer, items are collected, sorted, and priced over two hectic weeks. This year we had more volunteers in all aspects of the sale. Thank you to all who helped!



The income from the sale is still being tabulated. I will provide updated totals as I receive them, but my GUESSTIMATE, as of today, is about \$4,000.

Additional income will "trickle in" all year long as the items are sold at a Virginia consignment shop. Thanks to Pat Ihnat for selecting the items for the shop, delivering them, and tracking the income that is generated there.

Victor Lutes has provided the photos from the sale. It is amazing that a line started to form in the parking lot as early as 6:45 AM! Some comments from our customers included, "You are so organized", "You have the best merchandise"; "You have the best, fairest prices."; "I come to the sale every year for over 10 years"; Thanks to Marti Badila for arranging all of the advertising.



Following a longstanding tradition, the sale begins with a prayer for a successful sale. Once the doors are opened for the shoppers, there was a steady stream of people throughout the day. (Some shoppers

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RUMMAGE SALE

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thought that we had baked goods as well, and thought that we served breakfast too.) Bake sale anyone?

All leftover items are donated to local charities. Our Lady of Lourdes Church takes all of the appropriate dress clothes for their "Dress for Success" program. After job training takes place at the Church, the "graduates" are outfitted with business attire for interviews and the beginning of work. Books, tapes, and records are taken by Jane Cessna to a local library in Virginia. Pat Ihnat takes items to the Virginia Hospice. Vera takes children's clothes, toys games to the Nuns in Manassas for their annual drive to Appalachia. Wider Circle and Habitat for Humanity in Silver Spring take the furniture and everything else.



Nothing usable gets thrown out. Thanks to my co chair, Paula Zabela for her tireless efforts in making the sale a success. Can we "pass the baton" for next year?



ICONOGRAPHY UPDATE

Submitted by Wayne Tatusko

When the first two phases of our iconography project were completed in late 2015, the next phase seemed like a dream for the distant future. The parish Iconography Committee met to consider whether another phase might be possible. From meeting to meeting, the hazy visions of what might be done slowly turned into a set of more definitive ideas of what could be done. The Committee considered dozens of feasts, events from the life of Christ, events in the lives of the Apostles, and parables that Christ used as teaching tools to illustrate the path to the Kingdom of God. Examples of icons in other churches illustrating these various events were found to provide ideas as to what might possibly be written on the available space on the walls of St. Mark.



PHASE III ICONOGRAPHY

After careful, prayerful thought and discussion, the Committee agreed on a set of icons, and how these icons should be arranged. Through Father Gregory's communications with our iconographer, Dmitry Shkolnik, we received our iconographers input on the icons. Not long before the May 21, 2017 semi-annual parish meeting, Mr. Shkolnik provided his estimate for the cost of the icons that had been selected. The final concepts and estimated cost of \$100,000 for the project were formally presented to the parish at that meeting.

It is with joy and an overwhelming sense of gratitude that we announce that, as of June 25 – only five weeks from the semi-annual meeting – the fund raising goal has been reached! To be clear, we did not raise the entire amount in that five week period. Ever since the concept of Phase III had been announced, parishioners had been quietly, anonymously, generously making donations for the project. Once the project was officially announced and endorsed, additional donations quickly came in.

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ICONOGRAPHY UPDATE

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There was never a need to make a push for donations. The mere announcement of the new phase of the iconography project and the opportunity to donate towards its completion were sufficient for the St. Mark community to step up to meet the need.

We now have the funds in hand to pay the estimated costs of Phase III. What we anticipated might be the difficult part of the project turned out to be the easiest, thanks to the generosity of our members. Our iconographer is in demand, due to the beautiful work that he and his team produce. Therefore, he and his team are not immediately available to commence work. The next step will be to receive detailed sketches of each icon for the Committee to review. Because the areas on which the icons will be placed are flat (unlike the curved surfaces in the first phases of the iconography), much of the work can be done on canvas in Mr. Shkolnik's studio. While we had hoped that the project could be completed before the Nativity Feast, it now appears that this completion date was overly optimistic. Based upon Father Gregory's discussions with Mr. Shkolnik, we are hopeful that the work can be completed and the iconography installed before Pascha 2018. While it is easy to be impatient, it is important to recall that the concept of Phase III at one time seemed to be a distant dream.

Once again, the Committee expresses its gratitude to all those who contributed so generously to reach our fundraising goal much sooner than any on the Committee thought would be possible. We will endeavor to keep the parish updated as additional information becomes available.



BOOKSTORE NEWS

Submitted by Joan Mitchum

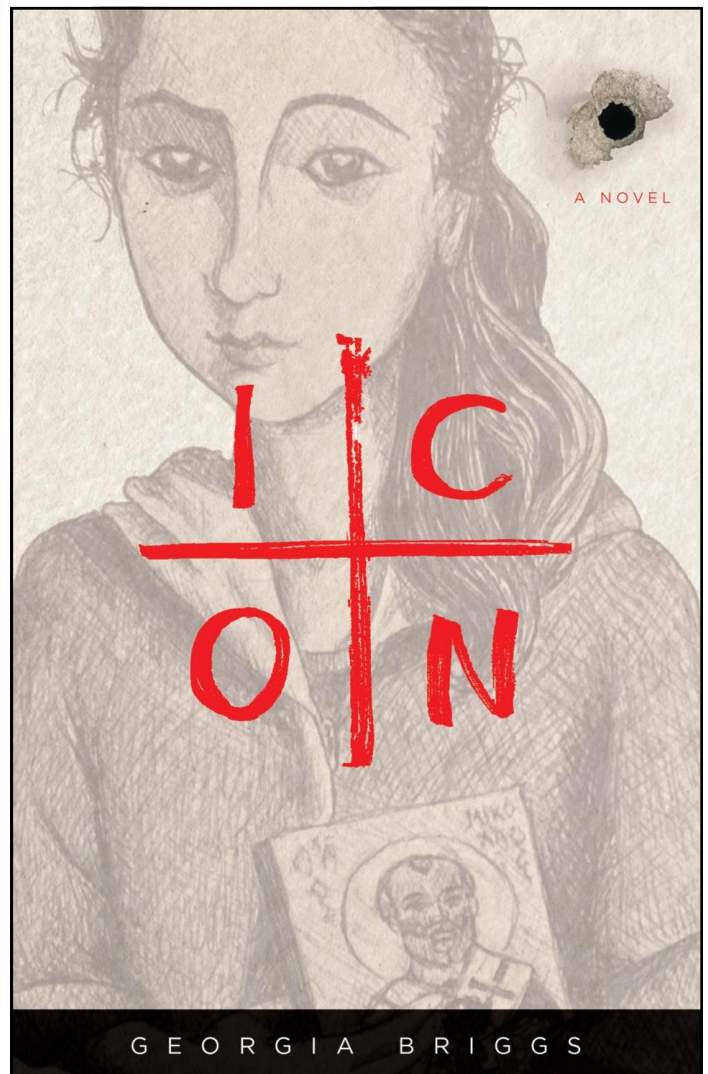
SALE!! SALE!! SALE!!

All children's books will be on sale during the week of Vacation Bible School. Those are the books on the lowest shelf in the bookstore. I will have a post-it on them. Look inside for the regular price, but just pay half. No tax, no shipping! What a deal!



Book Recommendations!

Forget your old name. Forget your parents. These are the things Euphrosyne's grandparents and counselor tell her. But if Orthodox Christianity is a lie, why did the icon so dramatically save her life? And what can she do to get the icon back? In a post-Christian America, where going to church, praying, or owning holy things means death, a twelve-year-old girl searches for the truth. Finding it may cost her everything. This is the young adult book Icon by Georgia Briggs. It has been highly recommended by Lizzie Sedor. It will probably be a book selection for the women's book club in the fall. I have ordered a copy of Icon for the bookstore and also for the library. Look for it soon.



CRAB AND CORN CHOWDER RECIPE

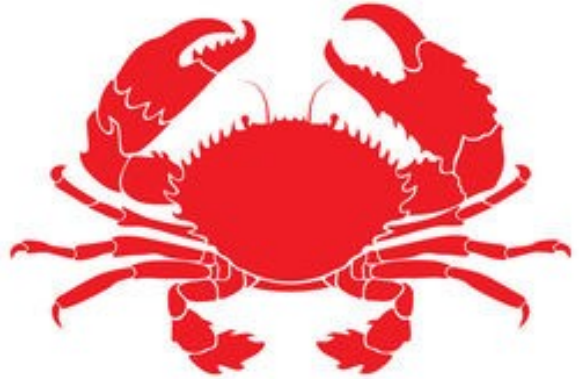
Submitted by Sharon Sielinski

After our epic fasting adventure during Great Lent, I find it difficult to go back to the same old stand-by meals for the summer fasts. During the Apostles' Fast and Dormition Fast I like to branch out a little bit and incorporate the many bounties of spring and summer. Thanks to the farmers markets and many veggies being in season, this is not too difficult a task. Below you will find my version of crab chowder, adapted from a recipe I found online. I have enjoyed this recipe very much and I hope you enjoy it as well! Happy Fasting!

Dairy-Free Crab and Corn Chowder

INGREDIENTS

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 large yellow onion, diced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 ears of corn, kernels removed, divided
- 5-6 large potatoes, peeled and diced, divided
- 1 15 oz can light coconut milk
- 2 cups clam stock
- 2 cups veggie stock or water
- kosher salt
- freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup water
- 4 yellow squash, diced
- 1 bay leaf
- 1 teaspoon thyme
- 1 1/2-2 lbs cooked crab meat (preferably Dungeness or Maryland if available!)



INSTRUCTIONS

In a large pot or Dutch oven heat the olive oil over medium heat. Stir in the onion and garlic, and cook for about 2 minutes, or until the onion is translucent. Stir in about half of the corn kernels and half of the potatoes, followed by the coconut milk, clam stock, and veggie stock (or water) and bring to a boil over medium heat. Let it cook for about 5 minutes, or until the potatoes are fork tender, then use an immersion blender to blend the soup until creamy. You can also use a blender, working in batches – blend for a few seconds on low speed, taking care to hold cover down with a towel to prevent any spills with the hot liquid. The soup should still have some body, and not too smooth. Return the soup to the saucepan.

Season the soup with salt and pepper, to taste. Make a slurry by whisking the corn starch and water in a small bowl until smooth, then whisk into the soup. Bring to a boil, then add the remaining potatoes and corn kernels, and yellow squash. Return the soup to a boil, then lower to a simmer. Stir in the bay leaf and thyme. Cook until the potatoes are fork tender, about 10 minutes, stirring periodically.

Add the crab meat and stir until it is just heated through. Ladle the soup into bowls and enjoy immediately.

2017 KENYAN TEACHING MISSION

Submitted by Marsha Zellem

Since I want to share so many details of my mission, I will complete my travelogue in the next issue.

Shortly after Christmas I received a postcard in the mail from the Orthodox Christian Mission Center outlining the many opportunities to participate in a short term experience on a teaching team. Normally I might not be interested to leave the comforts of home to go to a third world country for FUN.

However, the opportunity to participate in a women's retreat in the newly established Kisumu Diocese of Kenya caught my attention because the retreat was being held in my "hometown" of Kisumu, where I served as a Peace Corps Volunteer from 1968-1971. I served as a "Sister Tutor" teaching nursing, at the Nyanza Hospital in Kisumu for three years. (I learned Swahili and cultural studies at Columbia University in New York before going to Kenya.)



The 2017 Kenya Mission Team had been invited by His Grace ATHANASIOS Bishop of Kisumu and West Kenya to participate in a four day retreat

for women and clergy wives from the Diocese. Over 800 women from diverse backgrounds, and different tribes were invited to participate. Ultimately, four hundred and fifty women from four major tribes attended and were extremely harmonious, although speaking four different languages. All of the classes were taught in Swahili and Mary and I had translators interpreting every word. Some of the women endured two days of riding the local bus to attend the retreat.

The Orthodox Church in Kenya was received into canonical Orthodoxy in 1946, and the Makarios III Patriarchal Seminary was opened in the 1980s to train indigenous priests in Africa. OCMC has supported the work of the Orthodox Church in Kenya for over 30 years and continues to provide support for theological and catechetical training, and works with Church leaders to address self sufficiency for the Church. Volunteers were invited to share the teachings of the Orthodox faith, and be a part of laying the foundation of the Faith for many. How could I refuse to go?

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2017 KENYAN TEACHING MISSION

Submitted by Marsha Zelle

I immediately called my younger sister Mary , from Sacramento California, and invited her to join me on my mission. She did not even hesitate to say yes! Mary had come to visit me while I was a Peace Corps volunteer, and couldn't wait to see the progress of this beautiful country.

On April 17th Mary and I went to the headquarters of OCMC in St. Augustine, Florida for two days of training. We were each assigned three topics to present at the retreat, and were taught some cultural issues that we might encounter. No shorts, tee shirts or revealing clothing. We left St. Augustine's on April 19th for a 19 hour flight to Nairobi. Our hotel shuttle did not arrive to pick us up when we landed, so I used my very "rusty "Swahili to find a shuttle bus. Fortunately everyone at the airport could see that we



were distressed "Mzungus" (Lost wanderers), and got a cab for us. We got to our hotel around 10:00 at night, and were exhausted. After a night in a Nairobi hotel, Mary and I took a short flight to the Kisumu airport the next morning. I was amazed that the runway was now paved, since there was no tarmac when I lived there, just a grassy field. There was even a control tower!

That morning we were met by several clergy at the airport and transported to a local hotel with running water, electricity most of the time, flush toilets, and mosquito nets surrounding our beds. Several bottles of water also awaited us. What luxuries!



More to come on our teaching mission in the next issue of the Evangelizer, along with some photos!

FOCA HAPPENINGS

UPCOMING MEETINGS

FOCA Chapter meetings take place every third Sunday of the month, following Vespers. Mark your calendars for upcoming meetings:

- JULY 15th
- AUGUST 19th
- SEPTEMBER 16th



SAVE THE DATE: SEPTEMBER IN IRELAND!

September 30th, 2017



Wear your green outfit, kiss the Blarney Stone, come and enjoy some special Irish fare. The Celtic Rose band and singers will entertain us with delightful tunes. There will be games for kids and lots of fun for families. Mary Ann Fitzgerald and Barbara Freimann are co-chairing this FOCA sponsored event. See you there!

UPCOMING EVENTS

PLEASE DONATE TO BACK-TO-SCHOOL BACKPACKS

The **Fall 2017 MCPS Give BACKpacks Campaign** is now under way and needs our financial help. The campaign addresses but one small need of those suffering poverty in the midst of the riches we have and expect to find here in Montgomery County. And it is this very unexpected and seldom seen condition that makes the scarcity of resources all the more pressing. Currently, one of every three of the children in our schools needs assistance securing their basic school supplies. This is but a small step and a once-a-year effort, but it is a step where for every \$10 given in this way to the Educational Foundation can leverage their much greater resources to supply a backpack full of school supplies that would cost many times that figure to deliver independently. Please consider making a free-will offering through the church before July 15th. We have targeted \$1,500 (150 backpacks) for ourselves as a goal. Please help if you can. Collection will be gathered in one of the bowls on the south side of the nave after liturgy. Thank you! and God bless!

GROCERY CARDS

Please consider donating grocery cards for the needy all, and especially, through-out Lent! Please see Father Gregory, Skip Mersereau for questions or donations. Thank you!

STEPPING STONES MEAL DELIVERY

Please sign up for monthly food preparation and delivery to Stepping Stones shelter in Rockville, MD. The sign-up sheets are on the Outreach bulletin board outside the fellowship hall.



BLESSED MAT. OLGA OF ALASKA WOMEN'S PRAYER GROUP

The Blessed Matushka Olga of Alaska Prayer Group meets regularly on the 1st Tuesday of the month at 10:30 AM in the church nave for intercessory prayer. In addition, the group meets regularly to pray varying Akathists on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 10:30 AM in the church nave.

Please join us as you can and please remember us in your prayers. All prayer requests may be given to Debbi Dillon, Mat. Alexandra or Marcella Hydock. Also, there is a prayer request email address on the St. Mark website. We hope you can join us on:

Intercessory Prayer Dates & Times:

- **TUESDAY, JULY 11th**, 10:30 AM—Please note the date change from July 4th.
- **TUESDAY, AUGUST 1st**, 10:30 AM
- **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th**, 10:30 AM

Akathist Dates & Times:

- **TUESDAY, JULY 18th**, 10:30 AM
- **TUESDAY, AUGUST 15th**, Following Liturgy
- **TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th**, 10:30 AM

WOMENS BOOK GROUP

St. Mark Women's Book Group meets on the last Sunday of each month in the parish library after Liturgy. Upcoming books and meetings: July 30th - *The Sandcastle Girls* by Chris Bohjalian; August 27th - *The Butterfly and the Violin* by Kristy Cambron; September 24th - *Angela's Ashes* by Frank McCourt; Book suggestions are always welcome. See Mat. Sasha for more details.

PRAY



VOLUNTEER



DONATE



Childhood hunger is a problem that affects over 13 million children in the United States, and too many of these children live right here in our community.

For eleven weeks this summer, the Orthodox churches of Washington, D. C. will serve over 2,000 meals to children who suffer from childhood hunger.

We need volunteers to prepare and distribute meals!

We need you June 26 - August 4!

Sign up at
www.focusnorthamerica.org/summerfeeding.

For questions, email apazzynski@focusna.org.

FOCUS North America is a national movement of Orthodox Christians, united in faith and joined by a drive to provide action-oriented and sustainable solutions to poverty in communities across America. FOCUS has operations and life-changing youth volunteer development programs in more than 50 cities.

UPDATER

ADDRESS CHANGES & UPDATES

<p><u>Marti & John Badila</u> 16 Carolina Street Dewey Beach, DE 19917 Phone numbers and email addresses remain the same.</p>	<p>Gale Rutan & Joe Francis 1704 N. Park Dr. Unit 117 Wilmington, DE 19806 Gale: 302-803-0596 Joe: 302-803-0776 Email addresses remain the same.</p>	<p>Sharon Sielinski 7384 Eden Brook Drive Apt. 333 Columbia, MD 21046 Phone number and email address remain the same.</p>
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Baptisms/Chrismations

5/20/17 — Caroline Adele German

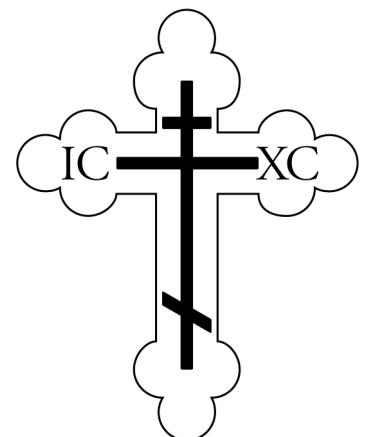
May God Grant Her Many Years!

Deaths

4/4/17 — Ghada Saah, Friend of Marilyn Macht

4/30/17 — Philip E. Barber, Former Parishioner of St. Mark

May Their Memory Be Eternal!



HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

<u>July</u>	<u>August</u>	<u>August (Cont.)</u>	<u>September</u>
1 Jackson Tatusko	1 Madeleine Gimbal	21 Job Henning	1 Maura Eileen Moser
2 Gene Jacobsen	Mark Phinney	22 Andrea Burns	2 Heathryn Berry
3 Andrew Datch	2 Evgeniya Aseev	Kimberly Lungociu	Madeleine Hardy
Emily Datch	Justin Barber	Andrew Sekellick	Margie Johnson
4 Patricia Antich	Fr. Timothy Perry	23 JoAnna Balamaci	Michael Olynik
6 Scott Borger	Joe Francis, Jr.	Mary Lulchuk	4 Stephen Koopersmith
Michael Chow	3 Nicholas Rotunda	24 George Freimann	6 Sara Rose LeFors
Erin Hottle	Wyatt Zabela	Matthew Jones	Luke Prentice
David Lulchuk	4 Nicholas Fitzgerald	Fr. John Vitko	7 Theodora Dean
7 Matthew Badila	5 Katrina Braun	25 Aurora Thompson	Stephen Sielinski
8 Alexander Braun	Elena Henning	26 Ann Bumbak	Jan Truitt
9 Larisa Looby	Gregory Nichols	27 Andrew Espejo	8 Nika Nakshin
10 Spencer Salas	6 Martha Dellermann	Dorothy Guba	10 Dn. Mark Oleynik
Joseph Sedor	Constantine Ilario	28 Kimberly Ahmadi	Natalie Ticich
12 Ann-Marie Lacko	Cristina Lindsay	Cathy Markovich	11 Mat. Katherine Vitko
13 Michael Thompson	Daniela Mihailov	Kelly Ann Meyers	13 Dr. Gerald Marti
14 Sara Wickard	7 Robert Hottle	Martin Sieff	14 Claire McHugh
17 Mat. Alexandra Safchuk	Igor Nakshin	29 David Lungociu	15 Anna Hardy
18 Aiden Moser	8 Philip William Masik	30 Michael Kissell	John Steger
Charity Pearson	10 Christine Busenberg	Matthew Joseph Sedor	16 Adina Carstea
19 Cynthia Helba	11 Kathy Petro	31 Rachel Arnold	Bryce Pierce
20 Daniel Golembiewski	Astrid Sheppard		19 Barbara Freimann
Vicky Jacobsen	12 Nicole Johnson		20 Christina Kalavritinos
Mat. Kelly Oleynik	Sharon Sielinski		Clint Purdue
21 Laura Jefferson	13 Christina Kuchta		25 Ashley Hottle
Lee Malatesta	14 Andrea Ticich		Vasilisa Lyubimova
Peter Shiller	15 Vera Simonenko		Katie Sheppard
22 Fr. David Arnold	16 Nick Ayers		26 John Michael Niemi
24 Douglas Fitzgerald	Demetrios Datch		Mary Niemi
John M. Steger	Ekaterine Gureshidze		27 Russell Jowell
25 Virginia Albert	Emili Malatesta		28 Kathy Rudin
27 Jane Sass	Samuel Oleynik		29 John Sokich
28 Lauren Piera	17 Michele Humphries		30 Fr. Nicholas Dellermann
Benjamin Safchuk	John Ihnat		Peter O'Halloran
Cliff Tarp	18 Radu Victor Balan		Douglas Pierce
30 Zhenya Bainbridge	Juliana Marie Rudin		Martha Vance
Julia Flick	19 Nichole Hottle		
31 Drew Bumbak	Katherine Karas		
David Holovac	Matthew Karas		
Millie Mytryshyn	Neal Kumar		
	20 Anna Arnold		
	Marcella Hydock		
	Francisco LeFors		
	Hannah Oleynik		
	Inna Schwartz		

