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Saint Mark Church is a parish of the Orthodox Church in America, Archdiocese of Washington DC, under the omaphor of His Beatitude, Metropolitan, Tikhon.

Divine Liturgy: Sunday 9:30AM

Weekday Feasts 10:00AM

Confession: Saturday 5:00PM

Vespers: Saturday 5:30PM

Church School: Following Sunday

Divine Liturgy (September - May)

Rector: Archpriest, Gregory Safchuk

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The True Church

The Church of Christ is alive and free. In her we move and have our being, through Christ Who is her Head. In the Church we learn of truth and the truth will set us free (John 8:32). You are in Christ's Church whenever you uplift someone bent down in sorrow, or when you give alms to the poor, and visit the sick. You are in Christ's Church when you cry out: "Lord, help me." You are in Christ's Church when you are good and patient, when you refuse to get angry at your brother or sister. You are in Christ's Church when you pray: "Lord, forgive them." When you work honestly at your job, returning home weary in the evenings but with a smile upon your lips; when you repay evil with love—you are in Christ's Church. Do you not see, therefore how close the Church of Christ is? - Fr. George Calciu

The Seeds of Faith

The image below comes from our most recently completed iconography project. It depicts Christ as the sower of good seed, based on His own words from the gospel of Saint Matthew (13:3-23). It is a prime example of how icons can serve as illustrations of scripture—conveying the same message visually, in line and color, instead of written or spoken words. And just as one would read a passage from the Bible slowly and carefully, so we are

invited to train our gaze upon this and other icons attentively, in order to recognize in the subtle detail, the profound message of the Word of God. As this canvas was first unfurled in the nave of our church, before its installation, I recall reacting to it with an audible gasp. At just the right angle, the lights caught on the seeds in the sack and those extending out from the hand of our Lord as they were scattered - each of them shimmering in gold leaf and glowing with light. There they were; the words of God, the seeds of faith; being lovingly distributed to all the world. The classic interpretation of this parable based on Christ's own explanation to the apostles, is that those seeds are the divinely given revelation of God and His Kingdom. Good seed indeed! Each person then receives them in their own way. Some are likened to the path, the stones, the thorns and ground beneath the birds who devour. And finally,

some are like the good soil, which warmly welcomes the seed, sheltering it, nurturing it and allowing it to sprout forth and grow yielding grain in abundance. Such is the desired result of our Heavenly Father - when good seed meets good soil.

In the verses immediately following however, there is another parable which Christ tells involving the sowing of bad seed, which might be called the parable of the weeds. Here

an enemy comes and sows weeds among the wheat during the darkness. The benevolent householder allows them to grow together for the sake of the wheat. He then proclaims that at the harvest, the separation out of the weeds and their destruction will take place. In these two parables is the complete summarized descriptive history of salvation. They both in a way, come together in this magnificent image.

Although on the one hand, we are the metaphorical receptors of the seed, are we not also charged to sow this good seed among others as well? The planting of the seeds of faith in the hearts of our children and neighbors by both our speech and conduct is mandated in the preaching of the evangelion to all nations. And so we must both consider what kind of soil we are in relation to the seed and also, whether we have entered into the labor of the sower Himself.

- Fr. Gregory



ALL THOSE WORDS...

Submitted by: Matushka Alexandra Safchuk

As we approach Pascha, I am overwhelmed by my “to do” list. Where are those palm branches? Why is my phone regularly refusing to accept calls? Why are taxes due in April, and why does that always seem like a surprise? Life is filled with stuff that won’t work and stuff that won’t wait. Was life always this demanding, complicated and stressful? And full of so much to read?



The piles of books on Orthodoxy next to my bed and desk and chair grow and grow and grow, a symbol of how far behind I am in everything. Even when I do read I wonder, “Do I have time for this?” “Will this be worth my while?” I don’t remember it being so much of a chore when I first started reading about the Orthodox faith. But, in those days there weren’t many books in English. Those that were available were read and reread and are still today some of

the go-to books. Some of my own books from that time are dog-eared and highlighted. And no, they were not chiseled on stone tablets. There were mimeograph machines then.

Since then the plethora of words has been tremendous and now includes volumes on subjects that I didn’t even know that I knew nothing about. Several clergy maintain ongoing blogs, books on Orthodox theology and practice are available on-line, and there is a Matushka who writes a column for her parish newsletter. Some words can be helpful, but it’s still a lot of words. The ongoing cascade of words means that often those tomes can seem more daunting than edifying.



There are times when the Liturgy may seem that way too. We have heard those prayers before. Countless times. There are, in fact, lots of words. We could be checking our email, paying bills or monitoring important political news. In fact, for me, there are times when my head hurts, my eyes hurt, my feet hurt. I’m cold. I’m hot. I’m distracted. I have difficulty remembering what my take away is.

In the brief 111-page volume *Liturgy and Life*, published in 1974, Fr. Alexander Schmemmann writes about what we take back into the world from the Liturgy.

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ALL THOSE WORDS...

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LITURGY AND LIFE:

CHRISTIAN DEVELOPMENT
THROUGH
LITURGICAL EXPERIENCE

ALEXANDER SCHMEMANN

For a time we *lay aside all earthly cares* and let Christ lead us in His ascension to His Kingdom, in His Eucharist. Nothing was required from us except the desire to join Him in this Ascension and the humble acceptance of His redeeming love. And He refreshed and comforted us, He made us witnesses of what He has prepared for us. He transformed our vision so as to make us capable of seeing that heaven and earth are full of His glory. He fed us with the food of immortality; and we were present at the Eternal Banquet of His Kingdom, we tasted of joy and peace in the Holy Spirit: *We have received the heavenly Spirit ...* And now it is time to return, to go back. For the time of this world has not yet come to its end. The hour of our own passage to the Father of all life has not yet arrived. And Christ sends us back, as witnesses of what we have seen, to proclaim His Kingdom and to continue His work. (pg. 71)

When Liturgy seems like one more thing on a vast, important checklist I need to remember Fr. Alexander's words and think about what we are doing. What the words mean. Who the words honor. I have to limp forward, armed with a desire to join Christ and receive His redeeming love. It's not easy. It's not effortless. It's not explainable. But rather the Source of Life and Immortality.

With love in Christ,
Matushka Alexandra Safchuk



2018 OCMC BANQUET



"Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men." Matthew 4:19

OCMC BENEFIT

Proceeds to benefit the worldwide work of the Orthodox Christian Mission Center

Sunday, April 22, 2018

Saint Katherine Greek Orthodox Church

One Ticket \$60

Table of ten \$500

Students \$30

Pan-Orthodox Vespers 4:30 PM

Wine Reception, Raffles, Music & Dinner
to Follow



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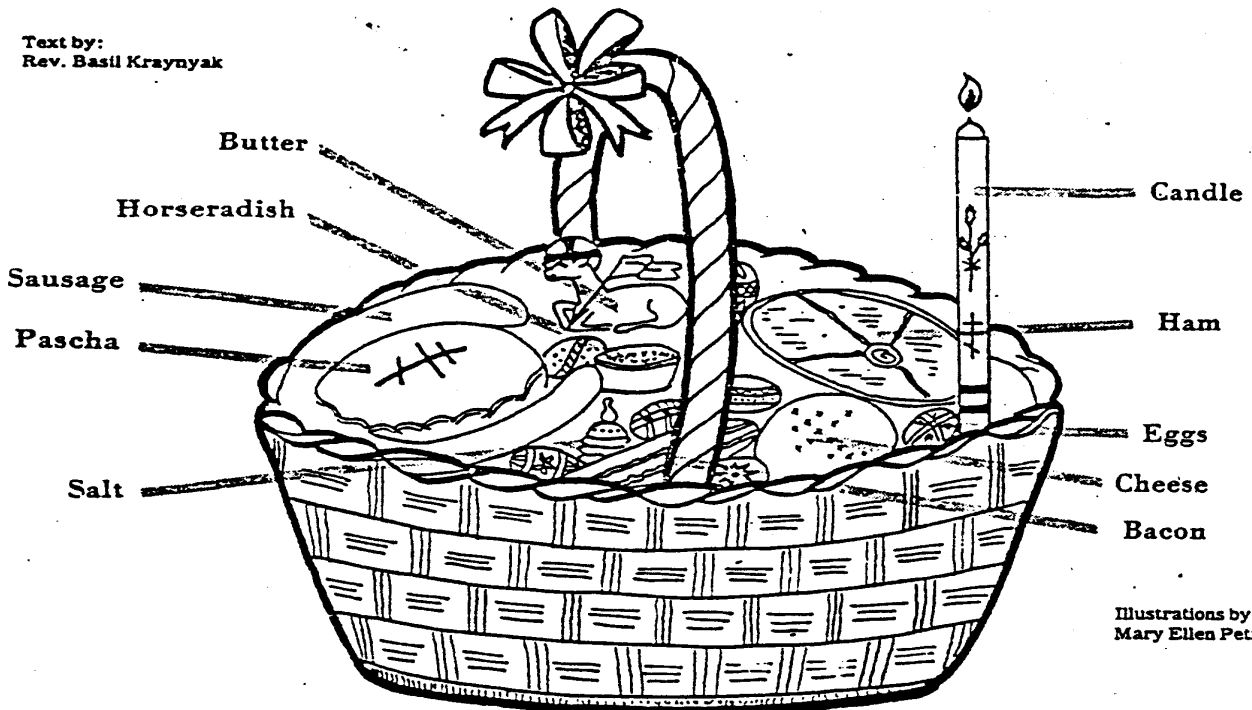
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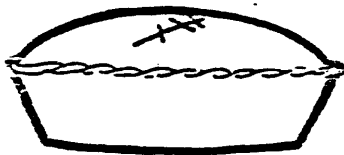
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HOW TO PREPARE A TRADITIONAL SLAVIC EASTER BASKET

Text by:
Rev. Basil Kraynyak

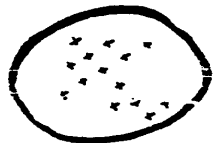


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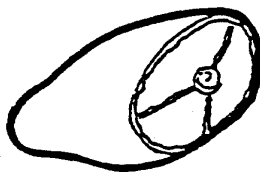


PASCHA - The Easter Bread (pron. pá-ska.) A sweet, yeast bread rich in eggs, butter, etc. Symbolic of Christ Himself who is our True Bread. Usually a round loaf baked with a golden crust decorated with a symbol indicative of Christ. Sometimes a cross (+) of dough is placed on top encircled by a plait giving it a crowned effect or Greek abbreviations for the name of Christ. The letters XB indicate the Slavonic for Christ is Risen.

CHEESE (Slav. Hrudka or Sirets pron. hrood-ka or sí-rets) A custard-type cheese shaped into a ball having a rather bland but sweet taste indicative of the moderation that Christians should have in all things. Also, creamed cheese is placed in a small dish and both are decorated with symbols (see Pascha) out of cloves or pepper balls.



HAM (Slav. Šunka - pron. shoon-ka.) The flesh meat popular with the Slavs as the main dish because of its richness and symbolic of the great joy and abundance of Easter. Some may prefer Lamb or Veal. This is usually well roasted or cooked as well as other meats so that the festivity of the day will not be burdened with preparation and all may enjoy the Feast.



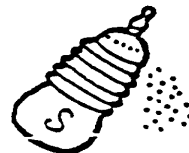
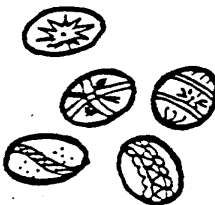
BUTTER (Slav. Maslo pron. má-slo) This favorite dairy product is shaped into a figure of a Lamb or small cross and decorated as the cheese. This reminds us of the goodness of Christ that we should have toward all things.

BACON (Slav. Slanina pron. sla-ní-na) A piece of uncooked bacon cured with spices. Symbolic of the overabundance of God's mercy to us.



SAUSAGE (SLAV. Kolbasi - pron. kol-bú-si) A spicy, garlicky sausage of pork products, indicative of God's favor and generosity.

EGGS (Slav. Pisanki pron. pi-sún-ki) Hard-boiled eggs brightly decorated with symbols and markings made with beeswax. Indicative of new life and resurrection.



SALT (Slav. Sol' pron. sol') A condiment necessary for flavor reminding the Christian of his duty to others.

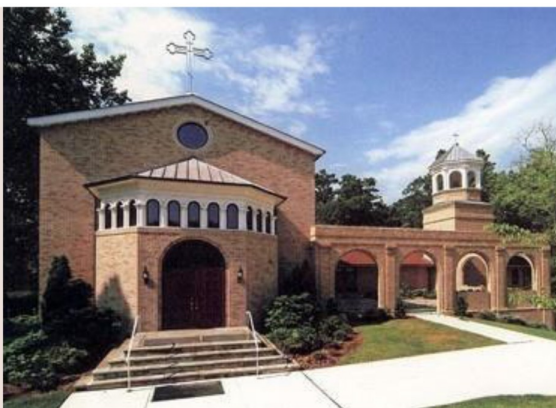


HORSERADISH (Slav. Chirin pron. khrin) Horseradish mixed with grated red beets. Symbolic of the Passion of Christ still in our minds but sweetened with some sugar because of the Resurrection. A bitter-sweet red colored mixture reminds us of the sufferings of Christ.

These articles are placed in a wicker basket and a ribbon or bow is tied to the handle. A decorated candle is placed in the basket and is lit at the time of blessing. A linen cover usually embroidered with a picture of the Risen Christ or symbol with the words "Christ is Risen" is placed over the food when brought to the Church.

In some places a large Easter Bread (Pascha) is made and brought separately in a large linen cloth. If the origin of the people was from a wine growing area, a sweet wine may be brought.





Rummage Sale

Saturday, June 2 8 am - 2 pm

**7124 River Road, Bethesda, MD
301.229.6300 or <https://stmarkoca.org/>**

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Furniture
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Directions

From Route 495- Capital Beltway

Exit 39 (River Road) towards Washington
RIGHT at second traffic light (Nevis Road)
Immediate RIGHT onto the access road Go
100 yards to St. Mark Orthodox Church.

Via Metro - Red Line

Red Line to the Friendship Heights station.
T2 metro bus down River Road towards the
beltway.
Get off the bus at Nevis/Beech Tree Roads
Walk across River Road
Turn RIGHT onto the access road.
Go 100 yards to St. Mark Orthodox Church



St Mark Rummage Sale

2018 Donation Guidelines

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Do not bring to church before May 20th

(After church school last class)

DO

- Clean, in working condition and not cracked/broken
- Not torn, stained, or frayed
- Area rugs rolled and tied with rope and labeled with size
- Sheets, towels, and cloth napkins sets tied together
- Belts, handbags, scarves
- Jewelry
- Good Books and paperbacks – *especially best sellers*
- Holiday decorations
- Clean Toys
- Furniture
- Games – no missing pieces

DON'T

- Rusted toys
- Cracked cookware, glassware, dishes, ceramics
- Margarine containers
- Items with dirt and grime

Ask yourself, would I buy it in this condition?

A PICTURE IS WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS

Submitted by: Anelia Rotunda

Birthdays...we all have them and the more of them we have, the more we want to avoid having them. Another year of my life has come to an end...a good end, a wonderful end...and yet another has begun. As I approached my birthday this year, inevitably I paused and examined my heart, my life over the past year, the very woman I am becoming and the worth I see in myself. There are visible changes, of course. Others might see the subtle lines on the side of my eyes as wrinkles. To me, however, they are scars of happiness. Diane Von Furstenberg once said: "My face carries all my memories. Why would I erase them?"

There are other changes, too...ones you have to look deep beneath the surface of what is visible. Those are the changes of the very rhythm of my heart.

What I realize is that what is visible isn't more valuable. Quite opposite. Our worth does not come from others and the way they see us on Facebook, Instagram, from the church pews or from their driveway next door. It doesn't even come from our own works, or how neat the house is, how well behaved our children are, the size of TVs or bank accounts. Our culture glorifies things big, visible and loud. It seems like we are all seeking outward attention and recognition and are constantly managing our own PR efforts by building an image of ourselves that portrays us as young, smart, fit, successful, having the perfect job, vacationing at the most exotic destinations, enjoying the healthiest and most organic food, in possession of great wealth—and therefore happy.



Our true worth, however, comes from none of these things. It doesn't even come from us. It is not something we have to create for ourselves. As Holley Girth says in her book *Fiercehearted*: "It comes ALWAYS and ONLY from the one who created us."

Big successes are only accumulations of a lot of little ones. To learn to celebrate life's small victories and everything that happens in between has been the thing that has brought me

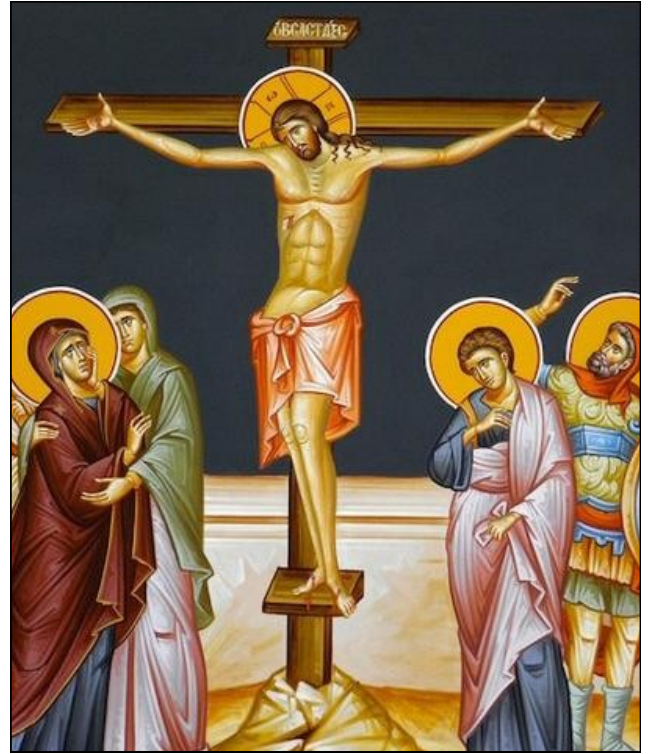
the greatest joy this past year. Coming to terms with the truth that in God's eyes treasures are often small, unseen by others, and humble has been a revelation of mine this past year. Quieting that loud voice inside myself that says: "I need to do more. I need to make it. I need to be more than a stay-at-home mother and a homemaker" and allowing myself to hear God's whisper "No, the small in your life is big to me" is something I am still working on, to be honest. I am still trying to grasp the truth that it is often the "small" as defined by others

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As for perfection? I don't have to be perfect. God does not ask that of us. What he does expect and want is for me to keep showing up as I am, deeply flawed and even more deeply loved by Him, and He makes up for what I lack. He wants me to take steps of obedience every day for a lifetime. He wants my heart to remain soft amidst the hardness and hardships of this world. He wants me to abstain from criticism and cynicism, two widely used weapons in our world today, which according to Holley Girth are like "verbal sniping: you take your gun, you fire from a distance and you wound people in ways you probably don't even realize." Instead, we are called to put down our swords and love each other, including our enemies, even if we take the chance of being crucified in the process. That's what Jesus did. He engaged with individuals. It is about one heart, one story, one life at a time. And mine is one of these lives. Yours is too.



She is right to say that love is still the best way to change the world. We are called to love each other, to choose kindness, to be gentle with each other and ourselves, tender towards our failures. It can be an act of worship to remember that we are only human, not God after all.

These are the changes you would see in me if you look beneath the lines on my face--my scars of happiness. And as I start this next year of my life, I remind myself that if God is all I have, I have all that I need. Glory to God for all things!

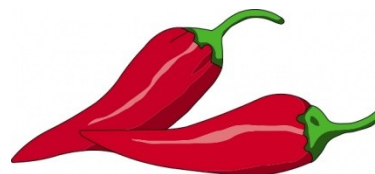


FOCA NEWS & NOTES

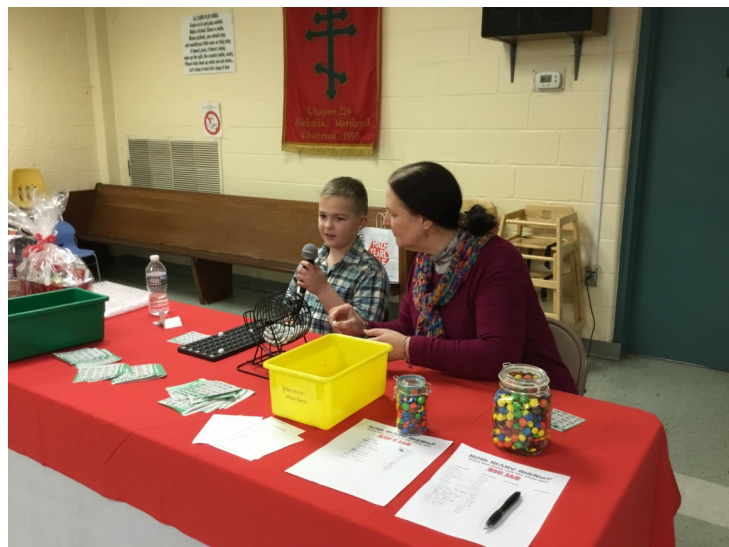
Submitted by: Marcella Hydock, Chapter President

FOCA CHILI COOKOFF 2018

As you can see from the photos it was another fun family cook off on February 3rd this year.



Congratulations to our winners: 1st place Regina Kunnell, 2nd place John Sedor, 3rd place Tina Burpee. Both John and Regina are first time winners. Hooray!



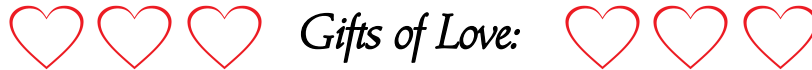
Our new bingo caller Matthew Sedor did a great job.

FOCA NEWS & NOTES

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Welcome to the following new members for 2018: Matt Jones, Mimi McCamant, Drs. Anna & Mary Nemesh, Anna Nakshin.



The St. Mark chapter of The Fellowship of Orthodox Christians in America recently sent \$1,000.00 to the Gifts of Love campaign. The 2018 designated recipient was IOCC for continued Hurricane Relief.

Thank you to the St. Mark parishioners and friends for your generous donations to the Gifts of Love campaign.

St. Mark FOCA St. Andrew Appeal Collection

The St. Andrew Appeal is an appeal to support the various Orthodox Charities throughout America. Previously called the United Appeal. Annually, FOCA runs the appeal encouraging individuals and its membership to support orthodox charities. To designate a specific charity list the charity on your check in the note field. Some of the supported charities are listed here: Seminaries, seminarian assistance, Alaskan Orthodox project, college scholarships, IOCC, OCMC, OCF, orphanages, summer camps. Collections will be held on Sunday, April 1 and April 22. Please make checks to St. Mark FOCA.



BIBLES FOR KENYA UPDATE

The St. Mark Chapter of F.O.C.A. has finalized the purchase of a case of "Study Bibles" (12) for Kenya. A volunteer group of parishioners from St. George Orthodox Cathedral in Wichita Kansas will be hand carrying the Bibles to Nairobi Kenya within the next week or so. Due to the problems within the postal system, the Bibles had to be hand carried. The Bibles will be given to Bishop Neofitos, from the Holy Orthodox Diocese of Nyeri and all Mt Kenya Region. The Bishop will then give the Bibles to the appropriate clergy in his Diocese. Thanks to everyone involved who made this worthy project a reality.



FOCA NATIONAL CONVENTION 2018

From <https://www.orthodoxfellowship.org>

The 92nd Annual Convention of the Fellowship of Orthodox Christians in America [FOCA] will be held at the historic Union Station Hotel in St. Louis, MO July 20-23, 2018. Once again, the Convention will be held in conjunction with the 19th All-American Council of the Orthodox Church in America July 23 – 27.

According to Deacon Peter Ilchuk, this year's Convention will be hosted by the FOCA's National Executive Board. All Orthodox Christians, including current and former FOCA members as well as those interested in sharing fellowship with other Orthodox Christians are invited to participate in the weekend of activities for all ages!



In addition to Convention sessions, the gathering will include a golf outing, a St. Louis-themed welcome reception featuring local musical and culinary favorites, and a Saturday night dinner “under the stars” at the James S. McDonnell Planetarium. Following the Sunday Hierarchical Divine Liturgy, a banquet and dance will be held. Ample time will be available to visit some of the nearby attractions, including the Gateway Arch, Ballpark Village, and the City Museum. In addition, there will be a fun-filled program for youth, coordinated this year with the OCA's Department of Youth, Young Adult and Campus Ministry in partnership with the FOCA.

The deadline for hotel reservations is Friday, June 29th 2018. Reservations may be made by calling 314-231-1234 or online. In both instances, please mention “Orthodox Church In America” to obtain the special Convention/AAC rate.

As announced earlier, ads and listings for the commemorative book slated to be published in conjunction with the AAC and Convention are now being accepted online. Several options, ranging in price from \$150.00 for a full page ad to \$20.00 for a one-line patron listing, are being offered. Ads should be submitted as PDF or Word files to focabook2018@gmail.com. Checks made payable to the OCA should be mailed to Donna Tesar, 5068 West Sixth Street, Brooklyn Heights, OH 44131. Deadline for all ads and listings is June 1, 2018.

Questions and requests for additional information about the Convention may be directed or texted to Deacon Peter Ilchuk at 516-815-8890.

St Mark Orthodox Church

Pascha Bake Sale

PASCHA BREAD \$10.00
BUTTER LAMBS \$3.00
SWEET CHEESE PASCHA \$6.00
NUT OR POPPY SEED ROLLS \$15.00
ST. MARK PIROGHI \$5.00



*Happy
Easter Day*



UPCOMING EVENTS

2018 Rummage Sale

The 2018 Rummage Sale will take place Saturday, June 2nd. Stay tuned for details!

2018 Food Festival and Bazaar Dates Announced

The dates for 2018 have been selected! Our Food Festival and Bazaar will take place November 3rd, 4th & 5th! Save the Date!

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, APRIL 3rd, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, MAY 1st 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, JUNE 5th, 10:30 AM

Akathist Dates & Times:

- TUESDAY, APRIL 17th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, MAY 15th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, JUNE 19th, 10:30 AM

WOMENS BOOK GROUP

If you enjoy a good read followed by a worthy discussion, please consider attending the St. Mark Woman's Book Club. We choose books well in advance and then meet on the last Sunday of every month to discuss the merits of our choices. April 29th—*Saints for All Occasions* by J. Courtney Sullivan; May 27th—*Gilead: A Novel* by Marilynne Robinson; June 24th—*A Gentleman in Moscow: A Novel* by Amor Towels; July 29th—*I Was Anastasia: A Novel* by Ariel Lawhon. Book suggestions are always welcome. See Mat. Sasha for more details.

UPDATER

Baptisms/Chrismations

3/31/18—Jonathan Bussenger

May God Grant Him Many Years!

Deaths

12/29/17 — Mark Helba

1/14/18 — Evelyn Pippy, cousin of Marilyn Macht

1/17/18 — Jane Sass

1/22/18 — Karen Nichols

1/26/18 — Richard Berencz, father of Michael Berencz

1/31/18—James Balamaci, brother of Dean Balamaci

3/22/18 — Mrs. Eleanor Carstea

3/24/18—Arlene Tatusko, mother of Wayne Tatusko

May Their Memory Be Eternal!

GIFT SHOP NEWS:

The gift shop has some lovely new beeswax candles, perfect for your Easter basket, Pascha greeting cards and icon egg wraps. Check it out!

CHRIST IS RISEN! INDEED HE IS RISEN!

On April 8th, 2018

"O Death, where is your sting? O Hell, where is your victory? Christ is risen, and you are overthrown. Christ is risen, and the demons are fallen. Christ is risen, and the angels rejoice. Christ is risen, and life reigns. Christ is risen, and not one dead remains in the grave. For Christ, being risen from the dead, is become the first fruits of those who have fallen asleep."

St. John Chrysostom - Paschal Sermon





MEMORY ETERNAL

ST. MARK PARISHIONERS



Mark Helba—December 29th, 2017



Jane Sass—January 17th, 2018



Eleanor Carstea—March 22nd, 2018

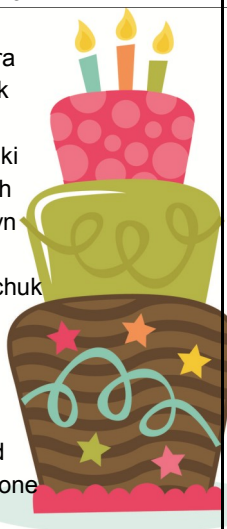


Karen Nichols—January 22nd, 2018

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

April

1 Gherman Uritsky
 2 Jack Albert
 Olaf Aseev
 Elizabeth Cannon
 Elianna Niemi
 4 Jessica Herrera
 Paulina Masick
 5 Barbara Kreta
 Faith Skordinski
 6 Helen Bezuneh
 Mary Mytryshyn
 Paul Shiller
 7 Nathaniel Safchuk
 Irene Tarp
 8 Darlene Marti
 10 Martin Riskam
 Don Truitt
 Aaron Wickard
 11 Melanie Firestone
 12 Eric Williams
 15 Christopher Safchuk
 16 Sophia Nimmer
 17 Helen Salas
 18 Nina Uritsky
 19 Ashley Albert
 20 Mary Rudin
 21 Doug Burns
 Anastacia (Stacy) Jacobsen
 Angelina Lyubimova
 Melania Schwartz
 23 Lori Landsburg
 Chloe Emerson Little
 Kiprian Tatusko
 24 Susan B. Petro
 25 Sasha Lutes
 26 Hilary Frimenko
 Peter Truitt
 27 Dorothy Gumpert
 Sarah Jenkins-Petro
 Justin Markovich
 Victor Vasilian
 28 Linda Weir
 29 Sarah Hardy
 Tristan Pearson
 30 Marge Dove
 Justin Humphries



May

1 John Michael Mikuluk
 2 Susan Rodak
 3 Manuella Buzoianu Balan
 4 Eleanor Carstea
 7 Madeleine Voth
 Nicholas Voth
 8 Olga Lobas
 Patricia Pearson
 9 Michael Karas
 10 Grace Dillon
 12 Paul Antich
 Shirley Dean
 Joanna Navarro
 13 Ellen Barber
 14 Alexander Norton
 15 Antonina Riscuta
 16 Alexandra Brasoveanu-Tarpy
 Dorothy Dillon
 17 Sherry Safchuk
 19 Carol Mary Ashley
 Stephen Ilario
 Estelle Klirs
 21 Coy Williamson
 22 Simina Lal Ciubotaru
 Renee Zabela
 Dominic Rotunda
 23 Kenneth Bernstein
 Carl Firestone
 Cindy Jefferson
 24 Nicholas Paul Moser
 25 Talia Sieff
 Florin Vasilian
 26 Christina Berencz
 Andrew Bumbak
 27 Timothy Firestone
 Fr. Mark Koczak
 28 Shawn Niemi
 29 Henry William Meyers
 Lisa Munson
 Laura Pierce
 Patricia Prose
 31 Michelle Bahumian
 Hannah LeFors
 Alexandra Sedor

Happy
 Birthday
 to
 YOU!



June

1 Alexandra Zabela
 3 Christine Cacic
 James J. Rosolanka
 5 Michael Cacic
 Rachael Datch
 Jennifer Malatesta
 6 Donna Lulchuk
 Robert Rudin
 7 James W. (Skip) Mersereau
 9 Simon Markovich
 10 Nicholas Niemi
 11 Mat. Gemma Phelps
 12 Hannah Antich
 Nicholas Corbin
 Eliot Landsburg
 13 David Burke Jackson
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