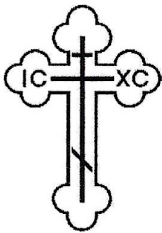


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Confession: Saturday 5:00PM

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Church School: Following Sunday

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Original Sin?

"The original sin" is not primarily that man has "disobeyed" God; the sin is that he ceased to be hungry for Him and for Him alone, ceased to see his whole life depending on the whole world as a sacrament of communion with God. The sin was not that man neglected his religious duties. The sin was that he thought of God in terms of religions, i.e. opposing him to life.

The only real fall of man is his non-eucharistic life in a non-eucharistic world. The fall is not that he preferred the world to God, distorted the balance between the spiritual and the material, but that he made the world material, whereas he was to have transformed it into "life in God," filled with meaning and spirit."

- Fr. Alexander Schmemmann

Another Religion?

Christ came not into the world to establish another religion. In fact he was raised in a perfectly fine religion - that of Judaism. Raised as a Jew from childhood, he was taught the scriptures and tenants of that faith - the Law and the Prophets, which foretold His coming as the Messiah. Despite widely held opinions, Christianity is not another religion. It is the continuation of Judaism - its fulfillment and completion. The "Bible" confirms this; as the Old Testament and the New Testament follow one after the other and are inseparably bound together in theme, content and inspiration.

Both faithfully "testify" to God's Lordship and revelation. It is the "Word of God".

So what is the goal of the practice of the Judeo Christian tradition

if it is not a religion, but a way of life? In short, it is to imitate Christ and be perfect as our Heavenly Father is perfect. Perfection in virtue and perfection in love bring us into the life of God. The fathers tell us that we are to become like God ("theosis" or "deification") by His grace and our efforts. This is the universal vocation of human beings - to become saints!

This understanding defies the notion that sainthood is a unique vocation to which only a few are called. The cloud of witnesses referred to by St. Paul in the Epistle to the Hebrews is not a reference only to those who are in Heaven, recognized officially as saints by the Church, but to all Christian believers who take up their cross, fight the

good fight and run the race. He addresses several of his letters to the believers, "the saints," in specific places who engage in the great spiritual struggle between good and evil; which largely takes place not externally but within our own living human hearts.

I write this after the Holy Feast of Pentecost (the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles) between the commemoration of All Saints (last Sunday) and the local saints of North America (this Sunday). As we narrow the focus of sainthood and bring it to ourselves. The explanation for the Sunday

of All Saints says that "The Descent of the Holy Spirit makes it possible for us to rise above our fallen state and to attain sainthood, thereby fulfilling God's directive to 'be holy, for I am holy' (Lev.

11:44)". The struggle is real, but so is the Grace of God's Holy Spirit which is poured out upon us. The life of St. Nektarios of Aegina, as well as the lives of all saints confirm that the unique circumstances of our lives do not prevent us from becoming saints, but rather give each one of us the opportunity to do so in our own personal way.

The evidence of our efforts and God's blessing upon them to strive toward holiness are measured in our lives by the presence and cultivation of the fruit of the Holy Spirit which is: love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, and self-control (Gal. 5:22). Let us practice these virtues and seek to multiply them within ourselves.

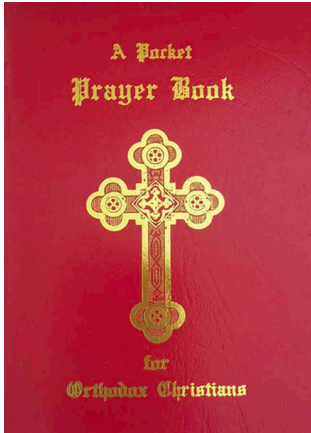
- Fr. Gregory



“DOING” THE SPIRITUAL LIFE

Submitted by Matuskha Alexandra Safchuk

A woman in our parish showed me her prayer book and at the front were pictures of her children and grandchildren. She said, “you see, they are always coming with me to Church.”



When someone in our parish traveled to Greece during my cancer treatment, they sent me photos of places where they prayed for me and a couple, also traveling, sent me pictures of icons where they had left my name for intercession. A friend made a shadow box of the icon of the friends lowering the paralytic to be healed by Christ, with my picture on the stretcher. Another had given me a tiny pouch, with a Psalm verse, to pin to my clothing. These efforts comforted me and carried me when I could not carry myself and I am so heartened by and grateful for them.

A young boy's father shared with me that his son had difficulty in school and had taped an icon of St. Sergius of Radonezh to the inside of his notebook. When he was having a rough time, he would open the notebook and say a quick prayer.

Many people light a candle by their icons when they pray. Others have special cloths they place around their icons or change their vigil light glasses to correspond with the liturgical season. Others make the sign of the cross with their tongue against their teeth when eating in a restaurant or carry a paper icon in their pocket or wallet.

Once, when I was traveling, an elderly woman who was related to members of our parish asked, “how is _____. His name has been on the prayer list in the bulletin for such a long time. I wonder how he is doing.” I wondered when I had last prayed for those listed in our bulletin.

During the pandemic, when our church was closed, several people asked me to continue to light candles in Church for their families or departed loved ones, since they were not allowed to continue this themselves.

These practices and so many others (please share with me ones you know about or incorporate into your life) help us to remember God. They can build in us a sense of our own work as Christians and the value and importance of a deep spiritual life.



Photo by Victor Lutes

Some keep lists of the people they pray for. Others remember them in alphabetical order. One priest told me that

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he prays for people by geographical region. Yikes.

One person shared that they say the Jesus Prayer every time they hear a siren. Others pray when the phone rings (those car warranty and student loan people need a lot of prayers). Some pray for a specific person every time they open their car door.

Many people read (or sing) the Tropar at their evening meal on feast days. Others text memes with scripture or quotes from saints to family members.

A young mother, with three autistic children, shared how she and her children bring flowers to the icons of the Theotokos, regularly. And adorn their icons at home with flowers. Imagining this scene can bring me to tears.

Some pious practices are good and helpful for now, but not for yesterday or next week, when another practice might seem appropriate. Not all practices are appropriate for everyone all the time. It's just too much. We must take on what we intend to and strive to actually do.



The world is chaotic and there are many reasons to be fearful. But God does not abandon us. He is always present. And through such practices we can become more aware of His presence in our lives and in the world, welcoming Him and glorifying Him. We can be strengthened. We can seek peace.

With love in Christ,
Matushka Alexandra Safchuk

CELEBRATING OUR GRADUATES 2022

Middle School Graduates

Charlotte Cannon, granddaughter of Larisa Looby, graduated from St. Luke Catholic School in McLean, Virginia. She will attend Bishop O'Connell High School in Arlington, Virginia, in the fall.

High School Graduates

Alexandra Cannon, granddaughter of Larisa Looby, graduated from St. Andrew's Episcopal School in Pottomac, Maryland. She will be attending Clemson University in the fall.

Catherine Corbin graduated from Rockville High School in Rockville, Maryland. She will be attending Loyola University Maryland in the fall to study biology.

Daniel Nakshin graduated from Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Maryland. He will be attending UMBC in the fall.

SaraRose Salas LeFors graduated from Atholton High School in Columbia, Maryland. She will be attending the US Coast Guard Academy in New London, Connecticut.



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2022

College (and Beyond!) Graduates

Brittany Kehr, granddaughter of Tina Burpee, is graduating with a Masters Degree from the University of Wisconsin, Department of Atmospheric and Oceanic Sciences, Professional Masters Program: Forecasting and Modeling

Anna Hardy, a proud Triton(!), graduated *cum laude* from Revelle College at the University of California, San Diego with a Bachelor of Science in Cognitive Psychology. Anna plans to take a two-year break living and working in San Diego to gain clinical experience before continuing on to medical school. (She'll take the MCAT in September.) While at UCSD, Anna was president of a student organization named Spark, a science focused program whose aim is to reduce disparities in scientific literacy through interactive programs at middle schools with underserved populations.

Aaron Salas Wickard graduated from Harvard Medical School. He is now a Navy Doctor with an internship at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, California.

ST. MARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Save the Date

St. Mark 50th Anniversary Celebration
A Bountiful Harvest of Faith

September 17-18, 2022



The 50th Anniversary of the founding of St. Mark Parish is coming up! Here is the schedule events:

Saturday, September 17th

9:30 am - Hierarchical Divine Liturgy with
His Beatitude Metropolitan Tikhon

Noon - Brief Coffee & Refreshments in our parish hall.

1:00 pm - Catered Luncheon; reflections and fellowship
(to take place St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church hall)

2:00 pm - 50th Anniversary Program - Speakers and
Reflections. Conclude at about 4:00 pm.

5:00 pm - Vespers at St. Mark

Sunday, September 18th

9:30 am - Hierarchical Divine Liturgy with His
Beatitude Metropolitan Tikhon

Noon - Enhanced coffee hour (a true St. Mark tra-
dition!) with family-friendly activities. (Did some-
one say Moon Bounce??)

We are still working on the finer details for these events. Interested in helping out? We need you! We are active-
ly seeking volunteers for a variety of tasks related to our celebration. See Marcella Hydock!

ORAL HISTORY PREVIEW

Christina Berencz

As many of you know, Dr. Jerry Marti and the 50th Anniversary Committee have been working on several interviews for the oral history of St. Mark in honor of its 50th anniversary this year. With approval, we share below a few excerpts from the interview with Christina Berencz that took place February 9th, 2020.



Jerry Marti: Good morning, Christina, this is Christina Barber Berencz. We are doing another oral history for the 50th anniversary of Saint Mark in September 2022. Today's date is Sunday February 9th and it's noon. And I thought I would ask you Christina to start at the beginning of your life at St. Mark. You were raised here; please speak to that.

Christina Berencz: Yes. I truly have been a member of St Mark's my entire life since I was about 6 weeks old. I was baptized by

Father Basil who was such a great pastor here since I was growing up. I have such nice memories with Father Basil in elementary school.

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Choir and being involved in the church school were always big parts of my life and we had a really great group of kids as I was growing up. The Tatusko boys, your daughter Jenny, and Sharon Sielinski, Susie and others, the Rodaks, and other families I'm probably forgetting about. As I was going through elementary and middle school and high school, I always had a really nice group of friends who were similar in age to me, so it was just a really nice place to grow up and to be a part of the choir and the church school.

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JM: And what about high school till now?

CB: In high school, I was involved in the teen group and again I was really lucky to have some really nice teachers and mentors. Deacon Mark Oleynik was one of the youth group leaders. And also, Barbara Vanderpool-Smith and Jennifer Howanetz. They did a lot of fun activities with us and again we're really lucky that at the time we just had a really great group of students who were here often, so we were able to do a lot of fun events together.

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I became one of the teen group teachers for I think three or four years. That was fun to be able to contribute in that way and try to continue the teen group as I had experienced. Because I had a really nice experience. We wanted to be able to take the then current high school students on the trips and charitable activities and things like that. And have good discussions together and try and get those teens involved in the church.

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CB: ...And then 10 years ago, I became a choir director. That was a really hard thing for me to do because my dad had been the director for so many years and was so talented in so many ways. And when he passed away, one of my regrets was not learning how to direct with him. He had asked me for a long time if I wanted to direct. I was too nervous to direct. I don't know why; I have plenty of musical experience, but it was really hard to step up onto the stand and know you are the one in charge of leading the service.

JM: perhaps having your Dad standing there?

CB: Yes, it would have been great to have Dad standing there, but I was a little bit nervous directing with him just because of big shoes to fill. About a year after he passed away, Father Gregory asked me again if I would be interested in directing and so I did. I had some awesome guidance from Wayne Tatusko which is really nice and I had wonderful support from every single choir member.

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It was really exciting to step up in that role along with several other directors who we still have with us. The first time that I directed, I had such a strong presence that Dad was there with me. It was really an amazing feeling like I know that he was standing right there next to me mainly because the service went way better than I thought it would.

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JM: When your father and George (Vance) were preparing compositions, were any of those compositions published and or recorded, should we know more about them?

CB: Some of the music that my Dad wrote may have made it onto our recording. That “I Leave You My Peace” recording. That was the recording we did at least 20 years ago. Yes, a lot of Dad’s music has been in our books for a while. I’m not sure if there are any of the recordings that George wrote other than some recordings, we made here probably that Steve (Sekellick) made around the holidays. As far as things being published, Dad and George worked on the memorials and funeral service book. They worked on getting those put together but I’m not sure if it’s available outside of the church, it might just be something we put together here.

JM: There’s another time point that I would like to explore with you because you have a very rich bilineal history in the sense that both sets of your grandparents were St. Mark founders. Could you speak to that history?

CB: Yes, yes both my grandmothers, my mom’s mom Helen Roshak, and my dad’s mom Marion Barber, they were founding members of St Mark as well as my parents Bob and Ellen. Yes, they were here from the very beginning. They had been at St Nicholas then I know they’re interested in starting a local, English-speaking parish...



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She was everybody’s grandmother, that was grandma (Helen) Roshak. She took care of everybody who walked through the door and she greeted everyone who walks through the door and made everyone feel welcome. Grandma Barber too, but my grandma Roshak had a very special way with people, to talk to them and make them feel welcome.

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Full Oral Histories will be available in an upcoming commemorative booklet. Stay tuned!

DO NOT BE AFRAID

by Andrew Boyd

Originally published in April 2015

When I graduated college, I took a job in Greece and lived in a working-class neighborhood where nobody ever spoke even a little English. Coming home late from work, I was relaxing and reading with relish my *People* magazine (the only English language publication I could find, please don't judge). Suddenly, a note was pushed underneath my front door! This was both frightening and confusing, since the only people who knew who I was and where I lived were co-workers who had my phone number (and would therefore not need to communicate through cryptic door messages).

Now, my Greek then and now is not great, but I can kind of make my way through provided the letters aren't in upper-case. The entire note, was, of course, in upper-case. Never fear, I was on the case! With my handy Greek dictionary, I spent the better part of the night trying to decipher the note. Hours later, frustrated and stressed, I was able to discern two words "Small" and "Dead".

That freaked me out! No one knows I live here or who I am, and I get a note with the word "dead" in it. Was it a threat? Did they want me dead? Did someone out there not like a random American living in the building? Did my neighbors realize that I knew all about their illegal import/export business?

I couldn't sleep. I was consumed by irrational fear. I locked all the doors in my house. I barricaded myself in my bedroom with my cellphone in my hand. I fell asleep at some point, and woke up early and stumbled about confused. Why was my cell phone in my bed? Was I going to call the police? I don't even know how to do that in Greece (Hint: it's not 911)? Irrational fear and crippling anxiety had taken complete control of me as my rational mind went on a quick vacation. I was left paralyzed by my own thoughts.

The Guards at Christ's tomb in Matthew's Gospel become "like dead men", paralyzed in fear, at the appearance of the angel proclaiming the risen Lord. That same angel commands the women seeking Jesus to "not be afraid". Those women depart from the empty tomb with an anxious mixture of fear and joy, where the risen Christ meets them to assure them one more time to announce his resurrection without fear.



Imagine for a moment how different the world would be if those women let their fear turn their joy, wonder, and amazement into my Greek irrational behavior, or worse the petrified fear of the guards, who were unable to move

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and ultimately unable to speak the truth of what Christ accomplished in front of them. Imagine if those women refused to share what they saw, if fear kept them from proclaiming to the world the joy of Christ's resurrection, if the apostles never got the message about their messiah rising from the dead.

But what fears paralyze me? What keeps me from preaching the Gospel in its fullness to the weary world? Certainly my fear of spiders is on a different level than my fear of personal poverty? I know it's fear when I keep Christ to myself. I know it's fear when I wear my cross under my shirt. I know it's fear when I tell my friends "I'm busy" instead of saying "I'm in Church proclaiming the Risen Lord." It's fear paralyzing me when I conceal from a needful world God's gracious acts in my life.

Christ commands the women not to be afraid (I haven't done the math, but I strongly suspect that "do not be afraid" is the most common commandment in the New Testament). He commands them to let the presence of his perfect love drive out their fears in order that they can more perfectly proclaim the joyous news of His resurrection. Being present in that healing love, they become the apostles to the Apostles, sharing the good news with those who would spread it to the ends of the Earth. The very foundation of Christianity is built in the commandment to not be afraid. Resting in Christ's love, instead of our own fears, allows us to proclaim his Gospel.



So what did that note say in Greek? I brought the offending note to the office for translation by a co-worker. After I explained how upset and afraid I was (and asking him how to contact local police), he read the note aloud in Greek and every one of my colleagues stopped what they were doing to laugh at me. Here's the note verbatim:

*Dear Sir,
There is a small, dead bird on your outside balcony. Please remove it.
Kindly,
Mr. Costas*

As we let go of our fears, we open the door for Christ's resurrection to be proclaimed through us. Irritating anxiety gives way to the simple message that Christ has saved us from sin and death through his own death and resurrection. Join the women, cast aside fear, and share the news that Christ is risen.

20TH ALL-AMERICAN COUNCIL BANQUET

The 20th All-American Council Banquet will be on Thursday Evening, July 21st, at the Hilton Inner Harbor Hotel, West Pratt Street, Baltimore, MD.

The banquet is open to everyone and not just the Council delegates and observers. Tickets are available at \$75.00 per ticket. Meal choices are listed below. Please make your menu choice at the time of making your reservation. Checks can be made to the OCA or can be paid via the OCA website directly under the stewards of the OCA Page. Be sure to label payment as "AAC Dinner ticket" so the OCA accountant is aware that is what the payment is to be noted.

Tickets will be available for pick up on Thursday Evening, July 21st, prior to the banquet and you will be able to make your choice of seating.

All are encouraged to attend! This event provides the opportunity to meet with other Orthodox Church in America parishioners, clergy, and Hierarchs from throughout the United States of America, Mexico, and Canada and from within our own Archdiocese to include His Beatitude Metropolitan Tikhon!

Final day for making a reservation for the dinner is: Monday, July 18th, 2022.

Please let Fr. Gregory know if you'd like to attend this event!

Menu Selections

Spinach & Arugula Salad, Candied Walnuts,
Shaved Onions, Croutons, Maplebalsamic Dress-
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Guest Choice:

Grilled Bistro Steak, Roasted Broccolini,
Whipped Potatoes, Cabernet Demi, Seasonal
Vegetables

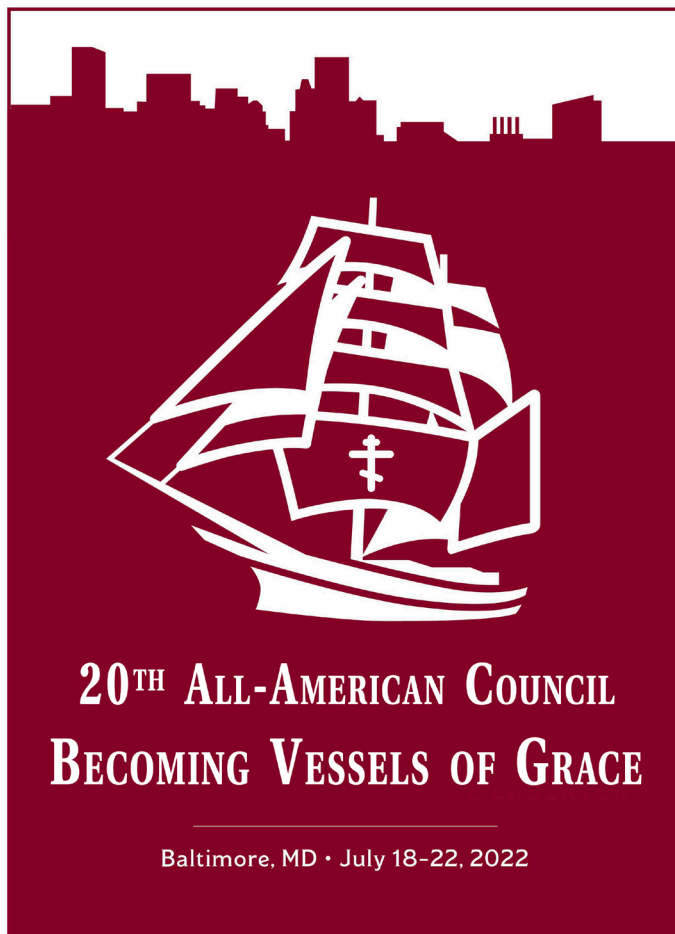
Local Chesapeake Fish
Roasted Broccolini, Whipped Potatoes, Tarragon
Beurre Blanc, Seasonal Vegetables
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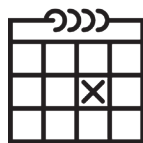
(V) Mediterranean Vegetable Purse, Tomato Basil
Sauce, Fire Roasted Pepper and
Grilled Seasonal Vegetables

Bread and butter

Key Lime Meringue Tart with Blueberry Sauce

Coffee & Tea Service





UPCOMING EVENTS

GROCERY CARDS

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

AMAZON SMILE: Do you use the Amazon App? Do you have us as your charity for Amazon Smile? Well now you can! See the instructions below for adding St. Mark as your charity for Amazon Smile! AmazonSmile customers can now support St Mark Orthodox Church in the Amazon shopping app on iOS and Android mobile phones! Simply follow these instructions to turn on AmazonSmile and start generating donations.

1. Open the Amazon Shopping app on your device
2. Go into the main menu of the Amazon Shopping app and tap into 'Settings'
3. Tap 'AmazonSmile' and follow the on-screen instructions to complete the process

Make sure you have the latest version of the Amazon App!

ST. MARK YOUTUBE CHANNEL: <https://www.youtube.com/saintmarkorthodoxchurch>

ST. MARK HANDMAIDEN MINISTRY A ministry dedicated to fostering the Love of Christ and His Holy Church in young women. St. Mark handmaidens are an integral part of the Liturgy. Their duties include cutting of the holy bread that is distributed to the parish following holy communion and at the end of Liturgy. With permission from a parent all young girls aged 7 and up are welcomed and encouraged to participate in the Handmaiden Ministry. If there is any interest or questions regarding Handmaidens please talk to me. I am here to help. Marcella Hydock

BLESSED MAT. OLGA OF ALASKA WOMEN'S PRAYER GROUP

We have resumed meeting in person for intercessory prayer. We meet on the 1st Tuesday of the month @ 10:30 a.m. in the church nave. We no longer do a hybrid version for intercessory prayer.

We continue to do a hybrid version on the 3rd Tuesday of the month @10:30 a.m. to pray an Akathist. A link for the Akathist is usually sent the day before.

Please join us if you can. To update the intercessory prayer list please contact Debbi Dillon at debbi.dillon@gmail.com We thank you for prayers on our behalf. Holy Mother Olga, Pray to God for us!



Intercessory Prayer Dates & Times:

- TUESDAY, JULY 5th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, AUG. 2nd, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 6th, 10:30 AM

Akathist Dates & Times:

- TUESDAY, JULY 19th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, AUG. 16th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th, 10:30 AM

UPDATER

New Address

Marge German

4015 2nd Ave

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Summerville, SC 29486

Phone: 301-642-3175

Births

3/5/22 - Martin Steger Miller

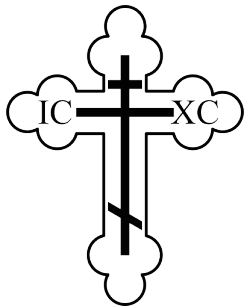
5/19/22 - Timothy Daniel Masick

5/27/22 - Henry Joseph Looby

6/10/22 - John M. Bilyeu III



Chrismations



5/23/22 - Ryan Jefferson

Cameron, Amy, Adele & Charlie Lewis

Nicholas Nelson

May God Grant Them Many Years!

Memory Eternal!

Deaths

5/4/22 - David Burpee

5/6/22 - Mka. Helen Kuchta

6/7/22 - Dorothy, Aunt of Don Truitt

6/7/22 - Timothy Parrish

6/20/22 - Evelyn Leleck

May Their Memory Be Eternal!





Happy Birthday!

July

1	Jackson Tatusko
2	Gene Jacobsen
3	Andrew Datch
	Emma Datch
4	Patricia Antich
6	Scott Borger
	Michael Chow
	Erin Hottle
9	Larisa Looby
10	Spencer Salas
	Joseph Sedor
11	Lucas Needham
12	Ann-Marie Lacko
14	Sara Wickard
17	EJ Pedersen
	Mat. Alexandra Safchuk
18	Aiden Moser
	Charity Pearson
20	Daniel Golembiewski
	Vicky Jacobsen
	Mat. Kelly Oleynik
21	Laura Jefferson
24	Douglas Fitzgerald
	John M. Steger
25	Elowen Sheppard
	Virginia Albert
28	Benjamin Safchuk
	Cliff Tarpy
30	Zhenya Bainbridge
	Julia Flick
31	Drew Bumbak
	David Holovac
	Millie Mytryshyn

August

1	Mark Phinney
2	Evgeniya Aseev
	Justin Barber
	Fr. Timothy Perry
3	Nicholas Rotunda
	Wyatt Zabela
4	Nicholas Fitzgerald
	Elena Henning
6	Martha Dellermann
	Constantine Ilario
	Daniela Mihailov
7	Robert Hottle
	Igor Nakshin
8	Philip William Masick
10	Christine Bryan
	Michaela Pearce
11	Kathy Petro
	Astrid Sheppard
12	Nicole Johnson
	Erik Pedersen
	Sharon Sielinski Carter
13	Christina Nocera
14	Andrea Ticich
15	Vera Simonenko
16	Nick Ayers
	Demetrios Datch
	Ekaterine Gureshidze
	Samuel Oleynik
17	Michele Humphries
	John Ihnat
18	Radu Victor Balan
	Juliana Marie Rudin
19	Nichole Hottle
	Katherine Johnson
	Matthew Karas
	Neal Kumar
20	Vera Wynne Allen
	Marcella Hydock
	Francisco LeFors
	Hannah Oleynik
22	Andrea Burns

August cont.

1	Kimberly Lungociu
2	Andrew Sekellick
	JoAnna Balamaci
	George Freimann
4	Matthew Jones
5	Fr. John Vitko
6	Ann Bumbak
	Andrew Espejo
7	Dorothy Guba
	Cathy Markovich
8	Kelly Ann Malkin
9	Martin Sieff
10	Diane Kopcha
	David Lungociu
	Michael Kissell
11	Matthew Joseph Sedor

September

1	Maura Eileen Moser
2	Madeleine Hardy
	Margie Johnson
	Michael Olynik
4	Stephen Koopersmith
5	Jeffrey Pearce
6	Sara Rose LeFors
	Luke Prentice
7	Theodora Dean
	Jan Truitt
8	Nika Nakshin
9	Aiden Bryan
10	Dn. Mark Oleynik
	Nathan Pearce
	Natalie Ticich
	Mat. Katherine Vitko
13	Dr. Gerald Marti
14	Claire McHugh
15	Anna Hardy
	John Steger
16	Adina Carstea
	Bryce Pierce
19	Barbara Freimann
20	Christina Kalavritinos
	Clint Purdue
22	Max William Kumar
25	Ashley Hottle
	Katie Sheppard
26	John Michael Niemi
	Mary Niemi
28	Kathy Rudin
29	John Sokich
30	Fr. Nicholas Dellermann
	Peter O'Halloran
	Douglas Pierce
	Martha Vance

