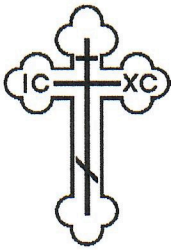


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The Right and the Righteous

We are much more likely to want to be right than to want to be good. However, the Gospels do not call us to be right, but to be righteous. The righteous are charitable, merciful, gracious, patient, kind and loving, all characteristics of our God. Jesus never suggested to His disciples that they be right. What he did demand is that they be righteous. In listening to His words, we find that we spend almost all our energy in the wrong direction, since we generally pursue being right with every ounce of our being, but leave being good to the weak and the naive. (Archimandrite Meletios Webber, BREAD & WATER, WINE & OIL, p. 40)

The Fly

As we experience the heat of the Summer months, we often notice a heightened sense of competition for the resources we all require. While considering the topic for this article, I recalled a recent experience at the rectory - our refuge and shelter. Not surprisingly, several flies had entered our home and did what they do best. Fly!

They, and in a particular instance, one "flew" around us relentlessly and incessantly disturbing our tranquility and ability to sleep. Being the man of the house, I accepted my responsibility to try and eradicate the beast and save our space from the unwelcomed intruder. But alas, flies have inherent advantages over us. Despite their physically smaller brains, they have well honed survival instincts and a superior set of unbelievably quick reflexes and (of course) the ability to fly - very well. Through the years, in previous encounters, I had discovered the great equalizer. Windex!

I learned that a well aimed blast of the blue stuff has the ability to slow their reflexes and simultaneously inhibit their flight speed making it a much more fair fight. In time however, they must have improved their ability to communicate for in this instance, whenever I grabbed the bottle, he was no longer anywhere to be seen (or heard). As soon as I would put it down and take off my glasses, there he was again - in my face.

This provoked an intense sense of frustration in me as time wore on. I was unable to defend our home and triumph over the enemy. I was ... a failure. In the process of

realizing this, I fell into a dark anger. Why? Why Oh Lord am I being tormented by this creature and seemingly deprived of a blessing to overcome it? As this ridiculous scenario unfolded, my poor wife tried desperately to bring me back into reality.

It's a fly. Get a grip! Don't worry about it. Despite her saying all the right things, the rage pulsed within me. I selected the photo at the center of this article to illustrate just how far this type of insanity might go. Was it worth the aggravation? Of course not. But there I was in the midst of having allowed

this minor provocation to become much greater than it should ever have been.

So then, let us consider how we respond to provocation which is an inevitable reality in this fallen world. In my own case, the prayer of

St. Ephraim came to mind. Specifically the line that asks that we be delivered from the "lust of power". I never thought that applied to me since I have no desire to rule the world or be a leader of nations. But, I could not avoid the realization that the lust of power can be translated into the desire to have things go the way I want them to. The desire therefore at times is to try to force circumstances or even other beings, to conform to my will.

Although I still question the need for flies and mosquitoes to exist, I admit, that this diminutive insect, perhaps by God's providence, taught me a valuable lesson. I've made my peace with the fact that I don't and cannot always control things.

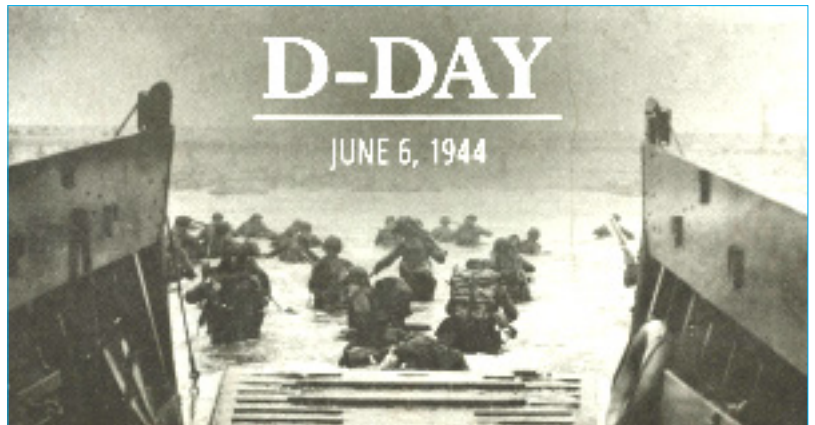
Fr. Gregory



REMEMBERING...

Submitted by Matuskha Alexandra Safchuk

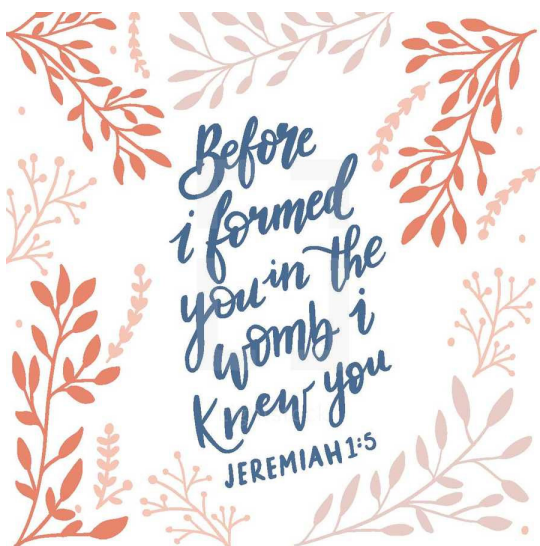
On June 6th I watched, with tears, footage from the 80-year memorial of D-Day filmed on the beaches of Normandy, France. I thought of my father, a WWII veteran who enlisted underage after his older brother was killed during the war in Italy. I thought about my father-in-law who landed on Omaha Beach in the second wave on June 7th. I was shocked to learn that 90% of those soldiers who landed on the Normandy beaches that first day died. I watched interviews of a few of the remaining soldiers who were there on D-Day, all of them now more or less 100 years old, who wanted everyone to remember, because if we don't remember the danger of repeating the horrors that led to all those young men landing on those beaches is so much more likely to be repeated.



Still though, those horrors are repeated daily. Some we hear about on our news. Some we do not. Ethiopia, Armenia, Iran, Sudan and in so many parts of our world. How can that happen? Do we not remember?

When I was cleaning out my mother's desk, I found some well-worn papers that had on them prayers. I was astonished to learn that a prayer my mother said for her parents is the very same prayer that I say for her and my father. I thought about how prayers, with words often so familiar that we struggle to be attentive to them, reach back generations, and up, to the throne of Glory.

When we sing Memory Eternal, we are praying to be remembered by God, the One who says, "Before I formed you in the womb I knew you" (Jeremiah 1:5). Each unique identity. We want God to remember us in His Kingdom; cherished by Him. To be in His memory. For, as it has been said, "when God remembers, man lives".



Our bodies exhibit memory when we physically recoil from a frightening thought. Our ears can remember even the pattern of the footfalls of a loved one. Our noses remember the sharpness of onions. We know the mouthfeel of a smooth, creamy cup of coffee. Our eyes can look upon a familiar place and we remember where we are. The value of memory is not lost on us, until memory itself is lost.

We all have both good and bad memories. Memories of trauma

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and memories of joy. Sometimes we dwell on sad memories, rolling them over in our minds, giving them the power to continue to affect us, haunt us, hurt us. We can also linger on good memories, that lift up our hearts, buoy our spirits, bring us delight.

Let's remember the One who gave us life, the ones He entrusted to care for us, and those who died to protect us so that we might have the freedom to pray and to remember. Memory Eternal!

To love is to remember. (Fr. Alexander Schmemmann)

With love in the Lord,
Mka. Alexandra Safchuk



MICHAEL LUNGOCIU AND TOM JENKINS IOCC TRIP TO WESTERN KENTUCKY APRIL 14 – 20, 2024

by Michael Lungociu & Tom Jenkins

IOCC stands for International Orthodox Christian Charities. It operates in some 18 countries, including Africa, Europe, the Middle East and the Americas. Here in the United States, the IOCC Programs focus on helping our own neighbors in need by mobilizing volunteer teams providing disaster preparedness, response and long-term recovery.



Here in the United States, there are three action teams: The Orthodox Frontline, Emergency Action Teams, and Home Build Teams. First, the Emergency Action Teams offer disaster victims emotional, psychological support, as well as helping them navigate government and local relief agencies. The Emergency Action Teams support response in the early days immediately following a disaster event. IOCC started Home Build Teams after Hurricane Katrina in 2005. These teams may be involved in the initial cleanup, muck-out, and preparation for rebuild and repair through the entire process of making the homeowners whole again. The Orthodox Frontliners are highly trained, credentialed, and experienced Orthodox Clergy and laity. The IOCC Frontliners are part of Emergency Action and Home Building Teams and are trained to care for others. Each Frontliner receives specific training with IOCC in disaster chaplaincy and response. The Frontliner is a key part of each team providing spiritual and emotional care for the victims as well

as the action team members.

Friday, December 10, 2021, at around 10 pm, a violent, long tracked EF4 tornado moved across Western Kentucky. It was the deadliest and longest-tracked tornado that lasted just over three hours and became commonly referred to as the Mayfield tornado. The Mayfield tornado traveled over 160 miles, killing 80 people and destroying 15,000 structures. Two years after the disaster, IOCC continues to be involved in long-term recovery work in Western Kentucky. It is important to note that most on the early response organizations hit the ground immediately after the disaster and provide near-term care and relief for disaster victims; this type of assistance usually lasts through the first one or two years. The objective of IOCC long-term recovery is to fill that gap between immediate response and making the victim whole again.



NOAA National Weather Service Dec 12, 2021

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Tom and I travelled to Western Kentucky the during Great Lent the week of April 14th as part of a Home Building Action Team. In our humility, we were able to work on just two homes during that week. The boots on the ground are important but there are always behind-the-scene logistical heroes. In our case it was Krista at IOCC. Tom and I agreed to drive out to Kentucky and Krista rented us a car here in Annapolis for the week saving IOCC the cost of two flights and paid for it with an 11 and a half hour drive through some beautiful countryside. Krista also organized housing for the team and provided a budget for food. We had three other members, the IOCC Team Leaders



While in Kentucky, we were housed at First Presbyterian Church of Calvert City, one of the churches participating with the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance, part of the long-term recovery effort. There were two other volunteers on our team: John and Connie from South Carolina. The 4 of us lived, ate, and worked together that week. This trip was during Great Lent, and we had anticipated holding to a reasonable fast. The Fast did not last, and by Tuesday we all arrived at conclusion we needed protein to replenish our bodies after working on drywall and fiberglass installation all day for three days. We asked for forgiveness and ate well. Helping in the efforts to eat well were our hosts Terry and Beckey (true Church Ladies of Southern Hospitality) who would clandestinely leave us food of all sorts. Several women got together and prepared a buffet on Wednesday evening of fried chicken, catfish, corn bread other sides and about six different deserts and we had a lovely meal with our hosts and team leaders from IOCC.

On-site we had everything needed to work productively. IOCC equips the Action Team with a van load of tools and supplies.

Everything is in good and safe working condition and team leaders make sure volunteers are trained and comfortable with using the tools. We had two support vans, Michael & Gabriel on site with us during the week. The last two days we worked on a couple's house completing the lower-level living space. Insurance replaced the house but did not provide enough cov-



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erage to complete the living space. This couple worked right alongside the volunteers and shared stories of the disaster and the recovery over the last two years. Describing their ordeal that night, they had just under 10 minutes of warning and the duration of it at their home lasted 1 minute. The lady of the house said she had just finished putting up all the Christmas decorations the tree and lights and all. And it was all gone. Her checkbook was returned by a gentleman from 130 miles away. The man of the house said, if you are ever in a situation like that, the first thing you do is put on your shoes, even before your pants. With glass and debris everywhere, you need shoes.



They were able to make us laugh and cry with some of the unbelievable absurdity of their situation. The thankfulness that comes from these disaster victims is really something that makes it worth it. When coupled with the absolutely beautiful people you meet when on an IOCC trip its more than worth it.

Supporting IOCC as a volunteer is an incredible experience. The service for our fellow man is a cause worthy of a blessing. Supporting IOCC with a donation allows the organization to continue to provide service here in the United States and abroad. Learn how to support the IOCC at <https://iocc.org/ways-to-give>

More on the Mayfield Tornado:

- <https://www.weather.gov/pah/December-10th-11th-2021-Tornado>
- https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/2021_Western_Kentucky_tornado

IOCC United States Programs:

- <https://iocc.org/where-we-work/united-states>
- <https://iocc.org/take-action>



First Presbyterian Church of Calvert City:

- <https://fpccalvert.wordpress.com>

Shady Grove PREGNANCY CENTER



April 5, 2024

St. Mark Orthodox Church
V. Rev. Gregory Safchuk
7124 River Road
Bethesda, MD 20817

Dear Fr. Gregory and St. Mark's Parishioners,

The Shady Grove Pregnancy Center wants to thank you for your generous donation of diapers, infant and toddler clothes, adorable dresses, hand knit hats, sweaters, blankets and formula during the 4th Annual National Orthodox Baby Shower. Thank you for standing with us in support of women struggling with a pregnancy decision. This helps us to provide all of our services at no charge to the women we serve.

Services we provide in addition to Pregnancy Testing and Sonograms are a Parenting Class Program for first time moms and dads to be and Material Assistance until their child is 2 years old where they can receive diapers, formula and clothing.

Thank you for partnering with us as God enables us to minister to the women who need our services and we are so grateful for your invaluable support for our ministry.

Warm regards,

Kathieen Garcia
Executive Director

*No goods or services were provided for this donation. We do not share our mailing list with others.
The Shady Grove Pregnancy Center has 501 (c) (3) status. All contributions are tax deductible.*

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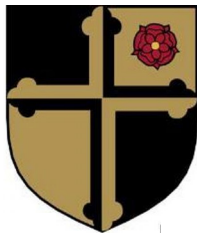
High School Graduates



Nicola Ilario graduated from Bethesda Chevy Chase High School. He will be attending University of Pennsylvania, majoring in Economics and History.



Chloe Emerson Little attended Linganore High School in Urbana, MD and was on the "A" honor roll all 4 years. She was a member of the National Honor Society for both her Junior and Senior years, as well as the President of the National English Honor Society. She started a chapter of "Morgan's Message", a student athlete mental health association, at Linganore and was in charge of the program during her senior year. She also participated in a student leadership group called "No Place For Hate" during her senior year. Chloe will be attending the University of Maryland College Park in the fall where she will major in Psychology. She will also be participating in the University of Maryland's FIRE program which provides first year UMD students with an inclusive faculty mentored research experience that drives accelerated career readiness and opportunity.



Tyler Kage Vanags graduated in the class of 2024 from The Avalon School. He will be attending Penn State-Greater Allegheny. He will be majoring in Criminal Justice with a focus in Forensic Science and playing baseball.

CONGRATS GRADS!

College (and Beyond!) Graduates



Theodore Frederic Helms Guba grandson of Howard and Dorothy Guba, graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy with a Bachelor of Science degree in Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering. He has been commissioned as an Ensign in the U.S. Coast Guard.



Kyla Prentice graduated from George Mason University in December 2023 with a degree in Anthropology. She has been working as a substitute teacher in Fairfax County Public Schools. She plans to teach abroad and get a Master's Degree in linguistics.



Lizzie Sedor will be attending the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg, VA, as an Alvey Scholar studying Historic Preservation and Classical Archeology.



Nina Uritskaya graduated on June 14th from UCLA (University of California, Los Angeles), MBA program.

ST. MARK LADIES WHO LUNCH!

Submitted By Mary Mytryshyn

Once upon a time, before Covid, a small group of retired ladies from St. Mark met for lunch a few times, just for fun and to get to know one another better. The original group thought that this was indeed great fun and soon the invitation went out making the group grow and grow and grow until now as many as 20+ lovely ladies are meeting once a month to enjoy each other's company at restaurants around the area. One month a volunteer makes the reservation at a fun restaurant in Maryland and the next month another kind lady will make arrangements for lunch in Virginia. The ladies search for a restaurant that can seat us all at the same table or two (or private room) and with a guarantee of separate checks. We have had fun trying cuisines from a variety of countries including Afghan and Indian as well as the more familiar Italian, Greek, and American foods.



Special kudos to all the organizers and all the fine diners. The group welcomes everyone. So, if you are available to do lunch and are interested in joining us, please ask any "senior, retired or mature looking" lady about the lunch group when you go to Sunday coffee hour. We can happily get you on the mailing list.

L to R Paula Zabela, Millie Mytryshyn, Mary Mytryshyn, Marilyn Macht, Ginnie Albert, Tina Burpee



L to R Marcella Hydock, Paulina Massick, Mimi McCamant, Darlene Marti, Martha Vance, Lori Lansberg, Mka, Sasha Safchuk

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L to R Karen Phinney, Marilyn Macht and Dottie Gumpert



L to R Larisa Looby, Mary and Anna Nemesh



L to R Darlene Marti, Mimi McCamant, Pat Ihnat, Lydia Kosar

CHURCH PICNIC

Photos By Victor Lutes



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GUESS WHO?

Can you guess who these St. Mark parishioners are?



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GUESS WHO? REVEALED!

1. PAULA ZABELA - On the 4th day of October, '44 (19 not 1844) I was born to Joseph and Millie Przewlocki in a suburb of Pittsburgh; McKees Rocks, PA. Saint Mary's Ukrainian Church is where I was baptized and remained a parishioner until leaving Pittsburgh. I graduated Stowe High School in 1962 and on September 19, 1964 married "Zub" (Robert Zabela). Zub attended Rox High (ugh) where our schools had a huge rivalry (obviously the rivalry FOR US didn't last terribly long!). Zub died of pancreatic cancer in 1999, may His MEMORY BE ETERNAL. Our children, of whom I am Extremely Proud are son Brian and daughter Renee. Brian and Rose's children are Alexandra (you know her as Sasha) and Wyatt. Renee's son is Matthew. My Grandchildren are the LOVES OF MY LIFE, should you wish some detailed info on these Grands, and have a few hours to spare, I would be most happy to elaborate. As you probably have guessed all my "Gracefulness" comes from my many years of being a ballerina, tapper and gymnast (LOL). Yep, that darling in the Christmas Ballerina costume picture is me! (Hope you don't mind my attempt at humor)...I AM SO BLESSED to be a part of the St. Mark community and you all! Big Hugs Dear Friends - Paula

2. JOHN IHNAT - John Ihnat grew up in the Western Pa town of Avella, PA. His parents were Paul and Elisabeth Ihnat. Paul worked in the coal mines. John's parents were Byzantine Catholic. John has four sisters. His parents always had a big garden whose vegetables were canned by his Mother. John liked going to school and always had good grades. John liked music and playing games with other kids. He was good at playing marbles. John's life was marked by a broken ankle in the fifth grade that had to be repaired in tenth grade. John loved baseball and played for his school. After working for the local railroad and in a steel mill, John received a degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Pittsburgh. John worked for the Navy until retirement in 2006. John and his wife Pat married in 1957 in Mingo Junction, Ohio.

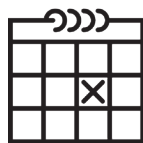
3. Marsha Zellem - My Friends - I am originally from Sewickley Valley, outside of Pittsburgh. My Father was a coal miner from the coal mines near to Summerset, PA. There, he was elevated to be a crane operator near to the town of Ambridge, PA. My Mother was a homemaker after the sudden death of my Father. I have one sister, Mary, and two brothers, Nick and Michael all who live in California.

After high school I was admitted to the Sewickley Valley School of Nursing for three years, as a student nurse. I graduated from nursing school, and from there I started a variety of health related careers. My education continued at Indiana University in Indiana, PA.

While at Indiana University I attended a lecture about the newly formed Peace Corps. I was captivated about the new adventure. I signed up and was sent to Kenya, East Africa as a "nursing tutor" and stayed in Kisumu, Kenya for three years. I still speak "rusty" KiSwahili, and have visited my village four times since my Peace Corps days.

After graduate school at the University of Pittsburgh, I came to the Washington area to start a new job as an officer with the Public Health Service.

At the recommendation of my parish priest in Ambridge, I was led to visit St. Mark. My first introduction to the parish activities, I visited the day of piroghi making! I loved St. Mark from that day on. During the 40 years at St. Mark, I got married to my husband Jerry Lutes, and became parents to Victor Nicolas Lutes and Alexander Lutes. The joy and love at St. Mark is overwhelming. Marsha



UPCOMING EVENTS

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

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

ST. MARK WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP The St. Mark Women's Book Group will not meet in July. The book selections for August and September are as follows:

The Good Earth by Pearl S. Buck on Thursday, August 1st, @ 7:15 p.m. via Zoom.

You Are Mine by Sister Anastasia on Thursday, September 5th, @ 7:15 p.m. via Zoom.

Zoom links will be sent out the day before each meeting.

UPCOMING FEASTS:

Transfiguration - Divine Liturgy - Tuesday, August 6th - 10:00 am

Dormition of the Theotokos - Divine Liturgy - Thursday, August 15th - 10:00 am

Beheading of St. John the Baptist - Divine Liturgy - Thursday, August 29th - 10:00 am

Church New Year - Sunday, September 1st

Nativity of the Theotokos - Divine Liturgy - Sunday, September 8th - 9:30 am

Exaltation of the Cross - Divine Liturgy - Saturday, September 14th, 10:00 am

BLESSED MAT. OLGA OF ALASKA WOMEN'S PRAYER GROUP

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 meet on the 3rd Tuesday of the month @10:30 a.m. to pray an Akathist virtually. 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 2nd, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, AUG. 7th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 3rd, 10:30 AM

Akathist Dates & Times:

- TUESDAY, JULY 16th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, AUG. 20th, 10:30 AM
- TUESDAY, SEPT. 17th, 10:30 AM



UPDATER

Births

4/19/2024 - Chloe Evelyn Bryan



Weddings

5/26/24 - Eduardo Valentin-Morales and Margaret Hodson

6/2/24 - Natalia Hutnyan and Bill Edwards

May God Grant Them Many Years!

Happy Birthday!



1	Jackson Tatusko	1
2	Gene Jacobsen	2
3	Andrew Datch	
	Emma Datch	
6	Scott Borger	3
	Michael Chow	
	Erin Hottle	4
8	Alexander Braun	
9	Larisa Looby	5
10	Spencer Salas	6
	Joseph Sedor	
11	Lucas Needham	
12	Ann-Marie Lacko	7
13	Michael Thompson	
14	Sara Wickard	8
17	EJ Pedersen	10
	Mat. Alexandra Safchuk	11
18	Jacqui Hatch	12
	Charity Pearson	
20	Vicky Jacobsen	
	Mat. Kelly Oleynik	13
21	Laura Jefferson	14
24	Douglas Fitzgerald	15
	John M. Steger	16
25	Virginia Albert	
28	Benjamin Safchuk	
	Cliff Tarpy	
30	Zhenya Bainbridge	17
	Julia Flick	18
31	Drew Bumbak	
	David Holovac	19
	Millie Mytryshyn	

August

1	Mark Phinney	24
	Evgeniya Aseev	
	Justin Barber	
	Fr. Timothy Perry	25
	Nicholas Rotunda	26
	Wyatt Zabela	27
	Nicholas Fitzgerald	
	Elena Henning	28
	Katrina Braun	
	Martha Dellermann	
	Constantine Ilario	29
	Daniela Mihailov	
	Robert Hottle	30
	Igor Nakshin	
	Philip William Masick	
	Christine Bryan	
	Kathy Petro	
	Nicole Johnson	
	Erik Pedersen	
	Sharon Sielinski Carter	
	Christina Nocera	
	Andrea Ticich	
	Vera Simonenko	
	Nick Ayers	
	Demetrios Datch	
	Ekaterine Gureshidze	
	Samuel Oleynik	
	John Ihnat	17
	Radu Victor Balan	18
	Juliana Marie Rudin	
	Nichole Hottle	19
	Katherine Johnson	
	Matthew Karas	
	Neal Kumar	
	Marcella Hydock	20
	Francisco LeFors	
	Hannah Oleynik	
	Kimberly Lungociu	22
	Andrew Sekellick	
	JoAnna Balamaci	23

August cont.

2	George Freimann	
	Matthew Jones	
	Fr. John Vitko	
4	Aurora Thompson	
6	Ann Bumbak	
	Andrew Espejo	
7	Dorothy Guba	
	Cathy Markovich	
8	Kelly Ann Malkin	
	Martin Sieff	
10	Diane Kopcha	
	David Lungociu	
11	Michael Kissell	
13	Matthew Joseph Sedor	

September

2	Madeleine Hardy	
	Margie Johnson	
	Michael Olynik	
4	Stephen Koopersmith	
6	Sara Rose LeFors	
	Luke Prentice	
	Theodora Dean	
	Jan Truitt	
8	Nika Nakshin	
9	Aiden Bryan	
10	Dn. Mark Oleynik	
	Natalie Ticich	
11	Mat. Katherine Vitko	
	Dr. Gerald Marti	
15	Anna Hardy	
	John Steger	
18	Eilene Deng	
19	Barbara Freimann	
20	Christina Kalavritinos	
	Clint Purdue	
22	Max William Kumar	
25	Ashley Hottle	
26	John Michael Niemi	
	Mary Niemi	
28	Kathy Rudin	
29	John Sokich	
30	Fr. Nicholas Dellermann	
	Peter O'Halloran	
	Douglas Pierce	
	Martha Vance	

