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DRIVE THROUGH CHRISTIANITY

Drive-through Communion lines and drive-by home blessings with a super-soaker were standing jokes during Orthodox clergy retreats, as the priests vented a little about their busy liturgical and sacramental schedules. Recent news excerpts have robbed us of these punch lines forever. According to a recent newscast, a church in Massachusetts has actually used a [super-soaker](#) during mass to “bless” the attendants. Other news describe a growing



trend of American churches that offer bank-like [drive through](#) lanes for prayer needs. Some churches include ashes for [Ash Wednesday](#) and some even [communion](#).

Aren't you so glad we are Orthodox because we will never have these problems? But is that true? Are we not seeing these trends among our brethren? Let's look at it more carefully.

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COUNCIL CAPSULE

As our kids gear up for the summer break from school, and we start to think about family vacation plans keep in mind that there is still much to do here. In fact, I am extremely excited about some of the activities the Parish Council, and other ministries, have slated for this summer.

Over the last several months I have been alluding to a new organizational scheme for our committee structure, and we are finally ready to start moving forward. As you all know, we are a growing communities with resources that are limited to what our generous member are able to provide though individual time, talent, and treasure. As such one of the challenges that our Parish currently faces is that there is more work to do for the amount of people that are currently dedicated to doing it. Therefore, what we will be doing is to convert the existing committee structure from a model of one or two people within the Parish Council to an actual committee of parishioners lead by chairpersons on the Parish Council. We will be asking each of you to volunteer for a committee that best fits your particular talents, skill sets, and interest so that the work of the parish can be accomplished by the effort of many hands. The ultimate goal is to eventually arrive at a point where 75 -

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SPECIAL POINTS OF INTEREST:

- *Drive Through Christianity*
- *Parish council Capsule: Get involved in the life of the parish through new committees*
- *The Stewardship program 2014: we are at 71% of Budget. Help needed.*
- *Philoptochos over the Summer*
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COUNCIL'S CAPSULE



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80% of the functional and ongoing and administrative needs of the Parish are achieved through parish committees instead of increasing staffing levels. I expect this to take place over approximately 3 phases, and likely won't be fully integrated or fully operational until the second quarter of 2015. Below I have listed the committees to be addresses in our first phase with a short description of each.

Ecclesiastical Committee

- This is an existing committee with work that has primarily been spearheaded by Father Vasile and George Genovezos, however the last couple of years during great lent and Holy Week have demonstrated the need for additional resources to help in coordinating activities, procuring supplies and helping to ensure smooth production of our services and sacraments. This team will work closely

with Father Vasile and George Genovezos and this committee will be chaired by Mike Eftimie and Nik Stanosheck.

Festival Committee - This committee is for the purpose of review, and proactively improving our Parish Festival year-over-year. Members of this committee will largely be responsible for review, analysis, fresh ideas, and investigation in preparation for implementation in future festivals. This committee is currently being spearheaded by George Vittas, with seven to eight individual chairpersons responsible for the production of separate Cost & Revenue (CRC) centers.

Fundraising Committee - This committee is responsible for raising funds for general and/or specific reasons throughout the course of the year. Much of the fundraising done by the Parish Council has historically involved cooking/grilling, and at this time

this will be the fundraising committee's emphases. This committee is being chaired by Chris Geil & Mike Eftime.

Grounds & Maintenance Committee - This I really the combination to two separate existing committees that are now being combined because they have such a common function. The purpose of this committee is to oversee and managed the completion of all reoccurring items related to maintaining the Parish Grounds & Facilities. This committee will limit its scope to maintaining the existing structure and function and will not be responsible for any new construction of any kind. This committee is being chaired by Jeremy Forcum & Chris Geil.

Hospitality Committee - This is a new committee that will take over some of the existing coordination sur-

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WE WILL BE ASKING EACH OF YOU TO VOLUNTEER FOR A COMMITTEE THAT BEST FITS YOUR PARTICULAR TALENTS, SKILL SETS, AND INTEREST SO THAT THE WORK OF THE PARISH CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED BY THE EFFORT OF MANY HANDS.

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In your parish does Sunday Liturgy start with a full house or it is more likely to start with a handful of people and then, suddenly, right before Communion, the church is filled to the brink? The later seems more "Orthodox", doesn't it? How many of those that approach the chal-



ice have actually thoroughly prepared themselves through prayer, fasting and regular confession? How many of these wait until the end to listen to the Thanksgiving prayers? How many other Orthodox choose Sunday morning sporting events over Church services? In how many parishes the most attended service is the Sunday

Liturgy, while the other weekday services are attended by only a handful of parishioners? Should I go on? The numbers are alarming and the trends are just as true in our Church as in any other part of Christianity. We have to be blind not to see it.

We are moving toward short-

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er and less frequent Church services as a norm, shorter sermons, less catechism, less personal prayer, overall less involvement in the life of the Church. Everything else takes priority over our own life in Christ. We are so busy doing “stuff” that the praying, fasting and almsgiving part is pushed into a corner, condemned to neglect and oblivion. Even when we get to it, it is rushed because something else, more important, is coming after it. What are we so busy with anyway? Our jobs? Who can guarantee we won't be on the next lay-off list? Sports? Is mere entertainment going to give more meaning to our lives? TV? That's really going to help! Family? Why are they not with us in Church? One by one these false arguments bite the dust at a close examination.

Everything has to be instant and the lifetime engagement proposed by the Orthodox Church is just not fitting the bill of the current generation. We want it all and we want it now. That's not what the Church teaches. St. Isaac the Syrian says: *"For anything that is quickly obtained is also easily lost, whereas everything found with toil is also kept with careful watching."* Wow! This is really counter-cultural. But again, when was Church according to the times? Romans did not like it, Turks did not like it, Communists did not like it, yet, through the witnessing of

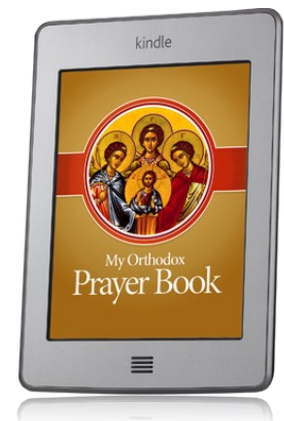
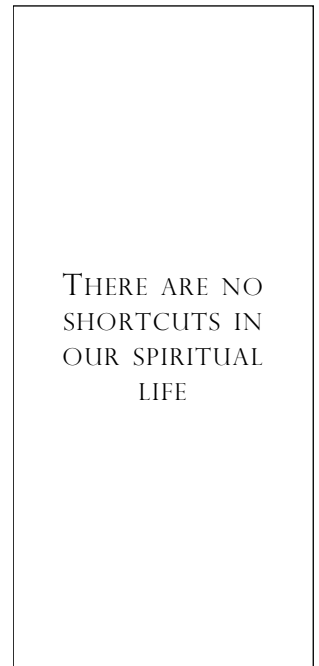
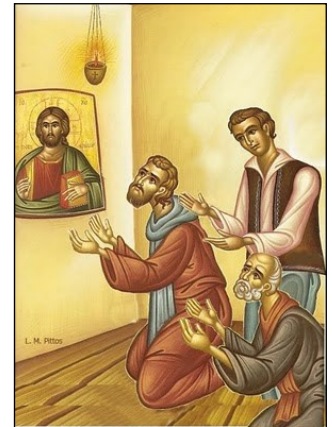
the saints the Church stayed alive and thrived. The Church survived in those times in spite the fact that it was hard to be a Christian; actually the more Christians faced persecutions the more they got to appreciate what they had. We, on the other hand, we are free to believe and do what we want; yet, most of the time, we keep this light under a bushel (Mt. 5:15) while complaining we can't see.

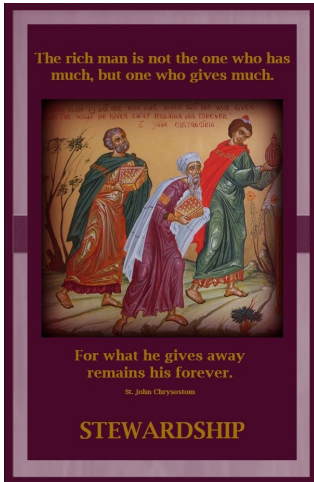
The truth is that our faith is weak. There can be no other reason for us to so grossly neglect our life in Christ. It may be the time then to take our faith seriously, to realize that we are not getting anywhere by competing in the mad rat race that modern life is. The one who wins this race actually loses. *"For whoever wishes to save his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life for My sake and the gospel's will save it. For what does it profit a man to gain the whole world, and forfeit his soul?"* (Mt. 16:25) Resurrection is not possible without the Cross and the painful ascent on Golgotha. We have to learn through the aches of repentance, the discipline of fasting and the agony of self-sacrifice in order to really understand what Christ went through for our sake.

There is no easy way to eternal life, only the way of the Cross. But, just as the rich young man in search for eternal life turned down Christ when he was asked to give up

his wealth, so we are turning down Christ offer because we have to give up the convenience we got so used to. *'I'll pray when I have time, I'll give when I have money, I'll fast when I'll be healthier'*, but in fact I never do any because they are all hard to accomplish. We'll never have enough time, nor money nor health, because we'll always want more. A true Christian gives from what he has now and does not wait for the perfect time of prayer but he prays at all times. Consistence in the works is what attracts the Holy Spirit in one's life, not random bursts of piety on a flat line of spiritual lethargy.

We will not understand our faith, neither our personal way in life, unless we fight these trends with everything in our power. St. John of Kronstadt said it best: *"This battle with the strong and cunning invisible enemy plainly showed me how many infirmities, weaknesses, and sinful passions there were in me—how strong a hold the prince of this world had over me, and how I had to struggle hard with myself, with my sinful inclinations and habits, and conquer them, so as to be as far as possible invulnerable to the arrows of the enemy."* There are no shortcuts, we cannot buy our salvation at a drive through window, we have to go “all in” and patiently work, in synergy with God, for the salvation of our souls.





2014 STEWARDSHIP

When I think about Stewardship I'm reminded of what I first think about when each month I revisit the topic for the Forerunner. Stewardship renews in us a spirit of giving. When I commit to being a Steward and make a pledge toward my commitment I think of the act as one of obedience in recognizing that there is a higher authority in our lives, that there is a Lord over us who is entitled to

honor and respect. My time, talent and treasure don't "belong" to me. God is THE giver of every good and perfect gift. Giving exhibits God's heart and when we give the blessings flow.

If you have not become a Steward we would love for you to commit your time, talent and treasure by completing a Stewardship Commitment Card. To date we have 111 Stewards and

\$200,392.00 pledged toward our goal of \$278,000. We've reached 72% of our goal. It's achievable and with your help we can make this the year that we reach or exceed our goal!

"A Rich Man is not one who has much but one who gives much. For what he gives away remains his forever: (St. John Chrysostom).

Tim Cline and Hope File
Stewardship Ministry

COUNCIL CAPSULE (CONT)

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rounding the Coffee Hour, but more importantly will take on new responsibilities that have, as yet, never been formalized. This committee's aim will be to greet visitors & members alike to our Parish, to help any visitors with seating, engage them in conversation after Divine Liturgy, introduce them to other within the Parish, and help them in other ways in order to make them feel welcomed. This committee is being chaired by Kirsten Shah & Olga Papadopoulou.

Security Committee – This is a new committee organized for the purpose of coordinating administrative oversight and any required actions needed to insure that the Parish, the congregation, and associated property is protected and secure. This committee is chaired by Harry Karegeannes & Olympia Genovezos.

Stewardship Committee –

This committee will continue the existing work of preparing for stewardship drives, tracking stewardship pledges, and working to increase the stewardship program's success of acquiring parishioner fulfilled pledges of Time, Talents, & Treasures. This is an extremely vital effort to the life of our Parish! This committee is chaired by Hope File & Tim Cline

The Parish Council has formalized the list of committees that are most important to start with in phase 1, and now we need your help to fill these committees with willing and able people to pitch in and participate in making our Parish all that I know she can become. To help with this the Parish Council will be hosting a Committee Fair after Divine Liturgy on June 29th. In which representatives from each of these committees listed above will be

available to talk with you about the work of the committee, what kind of time dedication they are asking for each week or month, and what kind of people they are looking for. You will have the opportunity to match your skills, ability, and interests to the available committees and sign up for what best suits you. I don't recall this type of thing every happening before and I am very excited. Please pay attention to your Parish email as further details on each of the above ministries will be provided over the course of the next few weeks, as well as details of our Parish's first Committee Fair scheduled for June 29th.

Jeremy Ellis
Parish Council President



FOOD FEST 2014

This year's Greek FoodFest will be held on October 10, 11 and 12, 2014... Taverna Night will open the FoodFest on the evening of Thursday, October 9th... All parishioners are respectfully urged to kindly note these dates and to please make plans to be available during those days.

As was began and successfully tested last year, this year we will continue the "Distributed Chairmanship" concept in the organization and management of FoodFest. The FoodFest 2014 Kickoff Meeting will be held on April 29th at 6:30 PM in the conference room of the Paulos Addition to the Damianos Peters Parish Center, to be attended by last year's Chairpersons and key managers. Any and all interested members of the Parish desiring to offer and share their

time with fellow parishioners in this critically important annual endeavor are invited to attend the kickoff meeting.

Last year's Chairpersons were as follows:

Taverna Night - Joanie Ruppel (Philoptochos)

Procurement - Larry Leeders assisted by Terry Poriotis

Site and Facilities - Jeremy Ellis

Food Services - Raj Shah (and a supreme cooking crew)

Beverages - Joe Sullivan

Retail - Margaret Chokas

Entertainment - Joanie Ruppel (also, Security)

After more than a decade of devoted service to the Parish

as past Festival Chairman and Procurement Manager, Larry Leeders will be stepping down from active management involvement in FoodFest 2014. The Parish owes Larry a great deal of gratitude for the sacrifices he has made in assuring the successes of the FoodFest over these many past years. Larry will continue as a volunteer FoodFest worker and advisor to the FoodFest Coordinator and the Purchasing Chairperson (to be named). A heartfelt thank you, Larry.

The first order of business at the kickoff meeting will be to confirm the Chairpersons and make use of lessons learned from FoodFest 2013 to refine the duties and responsibilities of the various Chairpersons and the Key Manager positions.



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STEWARDSHIP PROGRAM 2014

We encourage you all to actively participate in our Stewardship Program in 2014 by prayerfully considering your contribution in our 2014 stewardship program and beyond.

Our intent is to develop a culture at St. John's that emulates the Kingdom of God, here and now. We want it to be a place populated with

dedicated people, overflowing with joy, peace and love in the Lord, a place where everyone is welcomed. We want everyone to start living now as responsible citizens of the Kingdom; we want you to become active members at St. John's.

The Commitment Card you are asked to bring is a visible sign of the beginning of your

involvement. Before completing it, please give prayerful consideration to the commitment you are making. Giving is not a substitute for commitment - it is an expression of your commitment. The question is not, "How much do I give to say that I am a Steward?" but "*How can I thank God for my many blessings?*"





CHURCH SCHOOL NEWS

Church School Parents and Students,

We have wrapped up our school year. Good luck to all the graduating students. We will have Vacation Bible School June 9–12th. That is Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. We ask that parents donate snack in lieu of an enrollment fee and parents please send a sack lunch each day. We are so excited this year because we will be learning about the 12 Apostles and we will continue to get to know some of the well-known and lesser-known Martyrs.

If you have not yet turned in your reply

form for VBS, please do so as soon as possible. Remember you can bring a paper copy to church, but the easiest way to reply will be to send the form to me via email.

VBS forms can be found [here](#)

I would like to take this opportunity to once again thank all the Church School teachers. Without those devoted volunteers, we would not be able to provide this opportunity for the youth of our parish.

Big thanks to Khahn Moutafis, Tina Molhoek and Maria Kerbow for graciously substituting when the teachers needed

to be out a day. Also thanks to Harriet Blake, Youth Ministries Coordinator for her support and insight and never ending patience. Thank you to Father Vasile for his patience and guidance along the way. I look forward to more fun along this journey and continuing to get to know our fabulous families here!

I will be sending emails to remind everyone about the beginning of Church School for the upcoming school year. I hope everyone has a fabulous summer.

Veronica Fisher
Church School Coordinator

GOYA IS
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GOYA NEWS

Goya is ready for a faithful summer this year! With the successful amount of Goyans that attended Sunday School, they are ready to extend the teachings they have heard and apply them in summer camps like Camp Emmanuel and VBS.

This year we have 7 going to the Junior session of Camp Emmanuel while 3 are attending the Senior session. For those that are on the fence about this camp, you shouldn't be! It is a wonderful spiritual and social experience for children of ages 11-18.

We will also be having some brave volunteers from Goya that will take on the challenge

of advising the kids that are attending Vacation Bible School this summer. It will be a great way for the children to bond with their possible future Goya Advisors!

On that note, I hope everyone has a blessed summer!

Keep us in your prayers,

Goya Vice President

Maria Tudora



PHILOPTOCHOS NEWS

Philoptochos Over the Summer

While our activities scale down in the summer time, we are always ready to help those in need. Our summer will entail sending one delegate, Veronica Fisher, to the National Convention in Philadelphia to represent our chapter (along with National Board Member Barbara Vitas); finally getting the garage sale behind us (thank you everyone!); and having an Executive Board Meeting for the planning of next year's activities.

We are also heading up Taverna Night for the festival and will begin the planning

required to make the evening a special night. This will be the second year we have coordinated Taverna Night.

Many thanks to the army of women who helped with all of our activities this year and to YOU, the parishioners who support us 100%! Two of the most meaningful projects we do all year are the Mother's and Fathers Day Projects. Many thanks to chairperson Athena Pachares and her committee, and to Father Vasile for encouraging us to remember those gone before us and for remembering to honor those still in our midst.

For a complete list of all of

our activities the past several years, go to:

Stjohndfw.info/philoptochos

On the parish home page under "Ministries."

In His Service,

Joanie Ruppel, President

St. Irene Philoptochos



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YOUTH MINISTRIES NEWS

Once again, congratulations to our high school graduates: Nick File, Tim Gianitsos, Peter Pursley, Elizabeth Seals and Savvas Zingas; as well as to our college grads: Becky Blake, Phil Leimbacher and Patrick and Philip Sullivan. It's been wonderful to watch you grow up in our parish. You have made your own families and your church family proud. We hope you take your Orthodox teachings with you during this next exciting chapter in your lives!

Many thanks to our chefs Khanh Moutafis, Connie Rafiledes and Tina Molhoek, as well as our decorations director extraordinaire, Gail Pori-

otis, for their work on the graduation luncheon - we could not have pulled it off without you.

We are very excited to see that nine of our parish students will be at Camp Emmanuel this year. Alex Genovezos and Maria Tudora will attend the senior division, accompanied by Presvytera Mirela. Joe Berca, Vivian Geil, Katerina Genovezos, Sydney and Zoe Georgulas, and Luca and Matei Tudora will attend the junior division, accompanied by Fr. Vasile.

Youth Ministries will hold its summer meeting in August,

date to be announced.

God bless and have a wonderful summer!

Harriet Blake
YM Coordinator





CHOIR NOTES

Feast of Holy Pentecost—
June 8th

The Feast of Holy Pentecost is celebrated each year on the fiftieth day after the Great and Holy Feast of Pascha (Easter) and ten days after the Feast of the Ascension of Christ. The Feast is always celebrated on a Sunday.

The Feast commemorates the descent of the Holy Spirit upon the Apostles on the day of Pentecost, a feast of the Jewish tradition. It also celebrates the establishment of the Church through

the preaching of the Apostles and the baptism of the thousands who on that day believed in the Gospel message of salvation through Jesus Christ. The Feast is also seen as the culmination of the revelation of the Holy Trinity.

HYMNS OF THE FEAST

Apolytikion (Plagal Four Tone)

Blessed are You, O Christ our God, who made fisherman all-wise, by sending down upon them the Holy Spirit, and through them,

drawing all the world into Your net. O Loving One, glory be to You.

Rena Polettes

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BYZANTINE MUSIC AND LITURGICS—BASILIOS PSILACOS

The subject of liturgics is inevitable when involving Byzantine music.

Liturgical worship is the field where Byzantine music blossoms, and may be divided into various services. All these services have their place within a particular cycle.

These cycles as explained in The Festal Menaion are five:

- **The cycle of a person's life**, where the service embraces a unique time in one's life, i.e. baptism, chrismation, marriage, monastic profession, holy orders, and burial.
- **The daily cycle** of prayers beginning from sunset, i.e. vespers, compline, midnight office,

mattins, first hour, third hour, sixth hour, and ninth hour.

- **The weekly cycle** of the eight modes, i.e. each week various hymns are dedicated to one of the eight modes.
- **The annual cycle of movable feasts**, centered upon Easter.
- **The annual cycle of fixed feasts**, commencing on 1st September.

In practice some cycles are combined with others and some superimpose others.

For theological reasons the service of the Divine Liturgy (or Holy Eucharist) is considered as unique and not like all the other services.

A chanter needs to understand the effect of a cycle upon the structure of a service, and also become familiar with the various liturgical books containing the material for these cycles and services.

(To be continued)



PENTECOST ICON AS AN ICON OF THE CHURCH

The Icon for the feast of Pentecost is also called the Descent of the Holy Spirit, as it is a depiction of the event described in the Book of Acts (Acts 2:1-4) when the Holy Spirit descended as tongues of fire upon the Apostles gathered together and enabled them to preach in different languages. However, the Feast of Pentecost is not only the commemoration of an historical event, but a celebration of a present reality: the presence of the Holy Spirit in the Church. Likewise, the Icon for Pentecost is much more than the depiction of a past event.



St Peter (left) and St Paul (right)

The presence of the Apostle Paul in the icon, even though at that time he had not yet converted on the road to Damascus, hints that this icon is more than a purely historical picture. Sometimes, the evangelists Luke and Mark are also shown, despite also not having been present in the upper chamber at Pentecost. The gathering, then, is a representation of the Church. The Apostles are seated in a semi-circle, representing a unity and harmony similar to that found in Icons of the Holy Trinity. As in icons of the Holy Trinity, a semi-circle, rather than a full circle, is used so that we as observers are drawn into the unity.



Descent of the Holy Spirit

The source of their unity is in another semi-circle at the top of the icon, showing the descent of the Holy Spirit. From the blue semi-circle (c.a. mandorlas) a single ray of light for each of those gathered shines down to illumine them. Sometimes the “tongues of fire” described in Acts are shown at the tips of the rays, ready to descend upon the Apostles. Other times, the tongues of fire are shown already within the halos of each of the seated Saints. Some icons of Pentecost show a dove, either within the mandorla at the top of the icon, or even descending upon those gathered in the upper chamber. Given the appearance of the Holy Spirit as a dove during Christ’s Baptism, it is understandable that this physical image of the Spirit is also used in Pentecost icons. However, the Holy Spirit appeared as tongues of flame at Pentecost, and a dove at Christ’s Baptism, being – in reality – neither of these things. Therefore it is inappropriate to depict the Holy Spirit as a dove at Pentecost, or indeed in any icon except those for the Theophany feast.



The Cosmos, holding the promise of Apostolic teaching

At the bottom of the Icon is another semi-circle, showing an old king against a dark background. He is often named as Kosmos and represents the world. He is

crowned as a symbol of earthly authority – i.e. he represents all the peoples of the world, rather than the whole of creation. He is sat “in darkness and the shadow of death” (Luke 1:79), and is aged to show the corruptibility of the world. Yet he also holds a blanket containing scrolls representing Apostolic teaching (compare with the scrolls held by the Apostles in the Icon itself and “the meaning of objects held by saints in icons”). Though in darkness, the descent of the Holy Spirit has not only reached the Apostles, but also all corners of the world into which the Apostles will preach the Gospel. The Empty Seat A striking aspect of the Pentecost Icon is the empty space at the center, between the Apostles Peter and Paul. This central seat is a place of honor, the “Teacher’s Seat” around which the Apostles are gathered. Why is it empty? Because it is the seat Christ should be sitting in, Who has ascended physically into Heaven. Yet Jesus promised many times that though He would leave them physically, He would instead give to them the Holy Spirit as a comforter, advocate, and guide. This promise was first realized at Pentecost, and is still true today.

Therefore, the Icon, which is also an Icon of the Church, shows the Apostles gathered in unity, sustained by the power of the Holy Spirit, surrounding Christ Who is invisibly present. The world, Cosmos, is at their feet, ready and waiting to be harvested through the passing on of Christ’s teaching.

Excerpt from [Icon Reader blog](#).
Read the entire post [here](#)



Pentecost Icon, Kirillo-Belozersk Monastery (c.1497)

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SACRAMENTS IN THE PAST MONTH

Baptisms: Damon and Daniel Younger

Memorials: Sherie (Maria Beebe), Leo Alexander Sr.

CATECHISM CLASSES AND GLADSOME LIGHT DIALOGUES

Spring Catechism Semester is over for now. We'll take a break for the Summer and we'll be back in first Sunday in September with our 2014-2015 Fall Semester

Inquirers into the Orthodox faith as well as Orthodox people that would like to enrich their faith are encouraged to attend.

Gladsome Light Dialogues will start with a new program led by Nick Stanosheck. Details to follow.

AGELESS WONDERS

The Ageless Wonders are not having a formal meeting this month. I encourage everyone to come and help on June 5,6,7 and 8 with the community garage sale. Let me know if you can help. Margaret

*PLEASE
SUPPORT OUR
COFFEE HOUR
FELLOWSHIP
BY SIGNING
UP TO
SPONSOR A
SUNDAY WITH
YOUR
FAVOURITE
MINISTRY
GROUP*

USHER SCHEDULE

- 1st Sunday: Tim Cline, Nik Stanosheck
- 2nd Sunday: Hope File, Michael Eftimie
- 3rd Sunday: Jeremy Ellis , Olympia Genovezos
- 4th Sunday: Chris Geil, Olga Papadopoulou,
- 5th Sunday: Kirsten Shah, Harry Karegeannes
- Fill In: Harry Karegeannes

ACOLYTE SCHEDULE

- 1st Sunday: Jackson Wright, Alex Genovezos, Caleb Ellis, Luca Tudora
- 2nd Sunday: Michael Beebe, John Molhoek, Alex Shah, Chris Eftimie, Joseph Berca
- 3rd Sunday: James Seals, Alex Genovezos, Caleb Ellis, Luca Tudora, Matei Tudora
- 4th Sunday: Michael Beebe, John Molhoek, Alex Shah, Chris Eftimie, George Manos
- 5th Sunday: Michael Beebe, James Seals, Alex Genovezos, Alex Shah , Luca Tudora

COFFEE HOUR HOST

- 1st Sun: Sunday School
- 2nd Sun: Parish Council
- 3rd Sun: GOYA
- 4th Sun: Philoptochos
- 5th Sun: Parish Council (if applicable)

COFFEE HOUR DUTIES

SETUP

Arrange pastries/food in a desirable manner on the appropriate tables in the parish hall.

You are responsible for making the coffee. Make two pots: one regular, one decaf. Plug in be-

fore going into church. The instructions are in the kitchen.

Prepare a tray with sugar, creamer, sugar substitute, mixing straws, a few spoons. Set with trash bucket.

Put donation basket out with appropriate sign.

CLEAN UP

Wash all dishes soiled, including coffee pots.

Return sugar tray to kitchen and replenish it.















Wash off hall tables and kitchen counters.

Thank-You



St. John the Baptist Greek Orthodox Church

JUNE 2014

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
<p><i>Fathers of the 1st Ecumenical Council</i> Orthros 8:30am Divine Liturgy 9:30am</p>			 6:00 pm Paraklesis	<p><i>Philoptochos Garage Sale</i></p>	<p><i>Philoptochos Garage Sale</i></p>	<p><i>Saturday of Souls</i> <i>Philoptochos Garage Sale</i> Orthros 8:30am Divine Liturgy 9:30am Memorial Service 10:30 Great Vespers 5pm</p>
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
<p><i>Holy Pentecost</i> Orthros 8:30am Divine Liturgy 9:30am Kneeling Vespers 1:00pm <i>Philoptochos Garage Sale</i> <i>Camp Emmanuel Junior Session</i> June 08-14</p>	 <i>Vacation Bible School</i> 9am-1pm	 <i>Vacation Bible School</i> 9am-1pm	 <i>Vacation Bible School</i> 9am-1pm	 <i>Vacation Bible School</i> 9am-1pm		
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<p><i>Sunday of All Saints</i> <i>Father's Day</i> Orthros 8:30am Divine Liturgy 9:30am <i>Fathers' Day Artoclasia/Memorial</i> 11 am <i>Camp Emmanuel Senior Session</i> June 15-21</p>	 <i>Apostle's Fast begins</i>		 Paraklesis 6 :00 pm			 Great Vespers 5:00 pm
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
<p><i>2nd Sunday Of Matthew</i> Orthros 8:30am Divine Liturgy 9:30am</p>	 Vigil 6:00 pm	 <i>Nativity Of St. John</i> Divine Liturgy 6:00 am	 Paraklesis 6 :00 pm			 Great Vespers 5:00 pm
29	30					
<p><i>Holy Apostles Peter and Paul</i> Orthros 8:30am Divine Liturgy 9:30am</p>	<p><i>Synaxis of the Holy Apostles</i> Divine Liturgy 6:00am</p>			<p><i>Fasting Symbols</i> Strict Fast  Wine/Oil Allowed </p>	<p>Fast Free  Fish Allowed </p>	



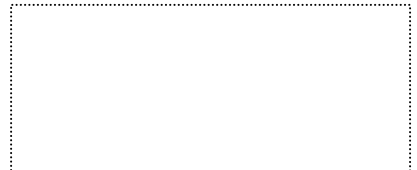
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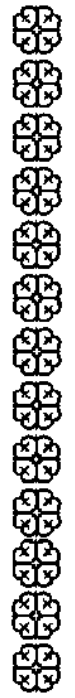
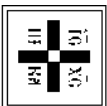
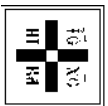
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