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Pastor's Corner

By Fr. Olof Scott



Happy Halloween! Oh, I know that by the time you're reading this column Halloween has come and gone.

But, as I write today I am anticipating the distribu-

tion of goodies which will take place this evening for Trick or Treat night.

This brings to mind ghosts and goblins, witches and devils, and other evil provoking entities that make their appearance on Halloween. Although today we don't see them much anymore. Rather we seem to be visited by super-heroes, characters from Disney movies and other rather tame characters.

Along with evil beings I am reminded that in last Sunday's Gospel reading we encountered the demoniac in the country of the Gadarenes. The convergence of this Gospel and Halloween has prompted me to contemplate Satan and his rebellion against God.

We have a tendency in modern secular society to treat Satan and evil as entertainment. I'm dating myself, but movies such as "Rosemary's Baby," "Amityville Horror" and "The Exorcist" come to mind. Characters such as Freddy Krueger, Jason and other slasher/killers appear again and again in sequel after sequel.

We subject ourselves to the adrenalin rush that these things bring and then go home, not thinking "one whit" about the reality behind the so-called entertainment. Satan and evil are real.

When the demoniac is confronted by Jesus in St. Luke's Gospel (chapter 8) he cries out, "What have I to do with You, Jesus, Son of the Most High God? I beg You, do not torment me!" This response reveals two things.

First, the demons of Jesus' day recognized Him as He truly is while the religious leaders of the day did not recognize him, but rather dismissed him as

a blasphemer. Second, in our busyness in this life, rushing from event to event, place to place, meeting to meeting, we imitate the demoniac when confronted by Jesus Christ and the reminder of Who He is. And by so doing, we become imitators of those religious leaders.

Like the demoniac we cry out in the same way, "What have I to do with You, Jesus? Can't you see that I'm busy! Do not torment me with reminders that I should be living a Christian life!"

Now, I'm sure none of us have voiced such a thought quite this way and especially not out loud. However, I find that I am guilty of getting close to it when I am confronted with the cacophony of activity in attempting to live this secular American lifestyle.

There is an escape from these tendencies which assault us living in this Fallen World still beset by demonic influence. That escape is living in the refuge of the Church under the Lordship of Jesus Christ.

Beginning November 15, we again enter that refuge of Christmas Lent (Advent). We will be presented with the opportunity to pray, fast and give alms. Let us be diligent in our attempts to do these things.

Let us pledge to greet and end each day with our private prayers and devotions in our homes. And upon examining our parish calendar, let us make every effort to attend more than just Sunday services.

As difficult as it is in our "Christmas Party" culture, let us make every effort to fast. This requires much discipline in the face of the food temptations that we will face from Thanksgiving to Christmas. Every effort that we make will bring a spiritual reward.

Finally, let us pledge to spend less for gifts that none of us truly need. Rather let us vow to donate a significant amount toward those less fortunate in whatever

way we choose.

This would truly usher in the Spirit of Christmas, imitating Him Who gave His all for our salvation and redeeming the Fallen World from the spirits of Satan and Halloween.



The Nativity Fast

The Nativity Fast begins on Monday, November 15, and is divided into two parts. The first period is November 15 through December 19, when the traditional fasting discipline (no meat, poultry, eggs, dairy, fish, wine and oil) is observed on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, but is modified allowing wine and oil on Tuesday and Thursday (some also permit fish on Tuesday and Thursday during this first period) and allowing fish, wine and oil on Saturday and Sunday.

The second period is December 20 through 24 (the period of the Forefeast) when the traditional fasting discipline (no meat, poultry, eggs, dairy, fish, wine and oil) is observed Monday through Friday, but is modified allowing wine and oil on Saturday and Sunday.



RADIO PROGRAM

"Come Receive the Light"

Our parish continues to be a supporting partner of the popular Orthodox radio program, "Come Receive the Light," which airs on WCHS, 580 AM, Sundays at 8:00 A.M. There is no better way to grow in the knowledge of the Orthodox Faith, to be inspired and to prepare for the Divine Services than to tune in every Sunday morning. It costs you nothing and you gain something.





A Story Of Love, Hope, And Faith

By Subdeacon George M. Damous

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth...(Genesis 1:1). "Then God said, "Let us make man in our image, after our likeness; and let them have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the birds of the air, and over the cattle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creeps upon the earth"and God created them, male and female..."(Genesis 1:26-27). God is pure Love and because the Trinity loved within Itself, then God the Trinity had to create all possible living things; not because God needed to be loved but because God is Love. God loved man so much that He gave him control over all the living creatures as well as the earth itself. Man had control over nature and living creatures. He would be able to control the weather and illness. God placed man in a great garden, Eden. Alas, God's beloved man and woman disobeyed Him and now Adam and Eve knew good as well as evil. They were banished from Eden.

Now the order of God's creation has become incoherent, hostile and fragmented; where suffering, death, and anxiety reigns. Man now has lost his control over nature. Sickness and weather is uncontrollable as well as the forces of nature, including its creatures, become hostile. "Then the eyes of both were opened and they knew that they were naked; and they sewed fig leaves together and made themselves aprons" (Genesis 3:7). The first consequence of sin is exposure and shame as indicated by Adam and Eve.

Their nakedness is no longer a sign of their innocence and relationship with God. Now it has become as sign of their guilt and separation from God. In our presence in the Church we should wear proper clothing to cover our bodies due to our guilt as a result of our sins. To enter the Church with clothing that exposes our bodies is a sign of arrogance to God not humility or shame.

"God said to the serpent....I will put enmity between you and the woman, and between your seed and her seed; he shall bruise your head, and you shall bruise his heel"(Genesis 3:15). This is the first mention of redemption for mankind. Bruising of Satan's head by Christ will be achieved by the bruising of Mary's seed, Jesus on the cross. Mentioning of the woman's seed in this passage is the only expression of the virgin birth of Christ.

Throughout the Old Testament God makes covenants with His people but all were broken which resulted in the need of the New Covenant (Testament) with Jesus Christ. St. Athanasius explains that our sinful condition caused the Word to come down, our transgressions that called out to His love for us, so that He made haste to help us and to appear among us. St. Athanasius continues: "For by the sacrifice of His own body He did two things: He put an end to the law of death which barred our way; and He made a new beginning of life for us, by giving us the Hope of resurrection."

God created man by His pure and eternal love. When we fell away God did everything to bring us back to the pristine beauty of our original state. Through the resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ provides us the hope of salvation. This is a beautiful love story of God and His creation where He does not give up on us but brings us back to Him. So we see Love and Hope. Now let us look at faith.

The Son of God, the second Person of the Trinity, is incarnate through the Virgin Mary. Jesus is an innocent baby born of the Virgin. What can be more innocent than a sweet newborn baby?




Just as infants have soft tender skin and cuddle and laugh so does the Christ child. Who would have thought this innocent Child was here to save mankind? This Child would heal the sick and raise the dead. Yet this sweet Child would be persecuted and executed on the Cross to die for the sins of all people in the past, present and those yet to come. It is important to note that no one killed Jesus but Christ chose to give up His life. As it is written He could have ordered multitudes of angels to rescue Him but it was His choice, His great love for His creation that kept Him on the path to death and then resurrection and salvation for all. Here we have faith in God's promise of eternal life.

With God's immeasurable Love for us, let us realize our hope in Christ's actions that leads to our faith in God's promise. Let us show God our love by coming to Him in complete humility. During the upcoming season of the Nativity, do not turn your back on the innocent Christ Child. Put God first, for His love is greater than any force in the universe. Remember even Jesus wept for the death of His friend Lazarus, for the pain endured by mankind. God's love is beyond comprehension and it never ends. ✝

Holy Father Nicholas: Beloved by All

Of all the saints that grace our Church Calendar, ST.NICHOLAS is perhaps, the best known and most revered of them all. St. Nicholas was born to prominent parents in Lycia near the end of the 3rd century. He embraced the monastic life at an early age, and upon the death of his parents Nicholas gave away his entire inheritance to the poor. By divine providence he was elected Archbishop of Myra in Lycia - a position he held until his death. He was a distinguished hierarch, a true shepherd to his flock. He was in attendance at the First Ecumenical Council in Nicea in 325 A.D., where he was a staunch defender of the Orthodox doctrine concerning the divinity of Christ. Although he fell asleep in the Lord in 343 A.D., St. Nicholas has managed to live on in the hearts and minds of everyone who is familiar with his goodness and generosity. ✝





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Did You Know?

The Order of St. Ignatius is the philanthropic arm of the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese distributing 98% of all funds received, the highest of any charitable organization.

The Order of St. Ignatius contributes \$1.5 million dollars annually to the departments, programs and projects of this self-ruled Archdiocese.

For as little as 1.35/day, less than the price of your morning coffee, you could become a knight/dame of the order.

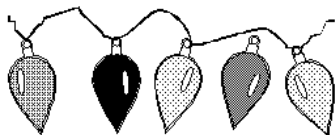
The members of the Order of St. Ignatius of Antioch invite you to join them in this vital ministry of sacrificial, benevolent giving. Membership in the Order is a doorway to increasingly renewed personal faith.

"As the tree is known by its fruits, so they who claim to belong to Christ are known by their actions: for this work of ours does not consist in just making professions, but in a faith that is both practical and lasting."

(St. Ignatius of Antioch)

The Sunday before Christmas is St. Ignatius Sunday. Members of the ORDER will participate in the Liturgy. Our local chapter will have a Christmas dinner get-together in the first part of December. Each member is encouraged to bring a guest. Also, bring a new, unwrapped toy for Toys for Tots. Watch the bulletin for details.

Our local chapter meets once a month and donates money each year to a charity or special project. This year our donations go into a fund to be used for a parishioner or their family in need due to fire, flooding, or accident that leaves the family in dire need. If no one is in need, the fund will continue to grow until that time comes. So, we invite you to become a part of this important ministry. See you in December! ✝



The outdoor Christmas lights, green and red and gold and blue and twinkling, remind me that most people are that way all year round-kind, generous, friendly and with an occasional moment of ecstasy. But Christmas is the only time they dare reveal themselves.

"Windows Into Heaven" Open Eyes of Beholders

St. George's first Icon Festival was an enlightening experience for all who attended including students, artists and persons of all faiths. Paul Finley, executive director of the Antiochian Village, was the guest speaker who gave the lectures about icons, "the windows into heaven." An icon is an artistic representation of a sacred person or event.

Five iconographers displayed their icons for sale/orders.

Fr. Andrew, a monk from the Holy Cross Hermitage in Wayne County and Cheryl Ann Pituck of Davidsville, PA, demonstrated the process of painting or "writing" an icon. Some of those icons on display dated back to 17th and 18th centuries.

We want to thank Harvey and Irene Ghiz and the Fellowship of St. John the Divine for hosting this festival. Also, many thanks to the teens for selling food to those in attendance.

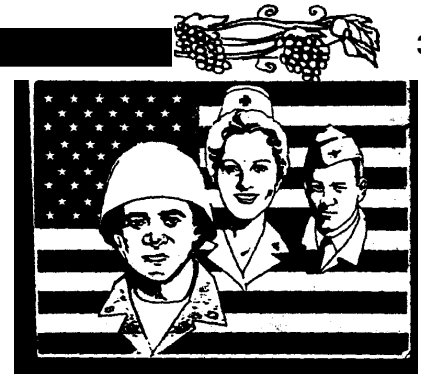
As we approach the Feast of the Nativity, the icon of the Holy Family comes to mind and to life as we remember: "For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him, shall not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16. ✝

Basic Class on the Orthodox Faith

Prior to the start of Christmas Lent (Advent), Fr. Olof will again be lecturing on the Basics of the Orthodox Faith. Sessions will be held on Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 PM. The topics and the dates are as follows:

- 11/9: Worship Space (in the sanctuary)
- 11/16: Salvation History (conf. center)
- 11/23: No Class
- 11/30: Great Ecumenical Councils-1 (conf. center)
- 12/7: Great Ecumenical Councils-2 (conf. center)
- 12/14: Church Doctrine (conf. center)
- 12/21: Sacraments (conf. center)

The class is open to all parishioners and anyone interested in becoming a member of the Orthodox Church. ✝



Nov. 11 - Veteran's Day

Remember all those veterans who died for us and all who serve around the world to protect our freedom. God bless our troops and God bless America!

A Soldier Known But to God

In 1921, an American soldier-his name "known but to God" - was buried on a Virginia hillside overlooking the Potomac River and the city of Washington, DC. The burial site of this unknown World War I soldier in Arlington National Cemetery symbolized dignity and reverence for America's veterans.

Similar ceremonies occurred earlier in England and France, where an "unknown soldier" of the Great War was buried in each nation's highest place of honor (in England, Westminster Abbey; in France, the Arc de Triomphe).

These memorial gestures all took place on November 11, giving universal recognition to the celebrated ending of World War I hostilities at 11 a.m., November 11, 1918 (the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month. The day became known as Armistice Day."

Armistice Day officially received its name in America in 1926 through a Congressional resolution. It became a national holiday 12 years later by similar Congressional action. If World War I had indeed been "the war to end all wars," November 11 might still be called Armistice Day. But in 1939, World War II broke out in Europe and shattered that dream. Of the 16 million Americans who served in the Armed Forces during World War II, more than 400,000 died. ✝



Antiochian Women - (Ladies Guild)

Thank You! Thank you! Thank you!
(That's what Gomer Pyle would say).

The Ladies Guild would like to thank all the parishioners of St. George from teens to seniors who worked the day of the dinner from dawn to dusk to make this year's dinner one of our best! We served around 2,000 dinners between the dining room and carry out. The Grocery store had record sales the day of the dinner taking in \$9,600.00. The store turned in \$3,300 by 1:30 p.m. on Sunday. The profit from the store was about \$6,800.00. We collected about \$38,000.00 from our annual dinner sales and cleared around \$26,000.

Without you, the parishioners, assisting in ticket sales, food preparation and volunteering your time the day of the dinner, we could not have done so well!

We want to thank our chairperson - Mary Dooley and all her committee chairpersons and their committees for a job well done!

Our next meeting will be Nov. 1st and Dec. 6th at 7:30 p.m. The Guild is open to all ladies of St. George Cathedral. Dues have been eliminated. The Guild is the backbone of the Cathedral, and we need all ladies to come to meetings, bring new ideas and volunteer their time and special talents to the Guild.

Dec. 6th is election night and we need officers from President to Social Committee Chairperson. Any lady in the Church interested in participating a little more for St. George Cathedral, contact President Anne Marie Haddy or Mary Dooley or any Guild member. We meet only 9 times a year!

May God bless you and keep you during this Holiday Season! ✝



Holiday Hint

Draw an extra deep sniff every time you pass a Christmas tree lot. There's nothing like it to bring Christmas memories rushing back.

Senior Fellowship

Our last get-together for 2010 will be on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 5:45 p.m. After dinner, we will play card bingo with prizes.

Seniors, mark your calendar for a fun-filled evening of fellowship.

We will take a winter break in December and get-together in January and/or February depending on Old Man Winter's schedule.

Count your blessings this holiday season and we will see you Nov. 9.

Thank you to the Senior Fellowship Committee for helping the new chairperson get back on track! ✝

Merry Christmas & A Happy New Year

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Christmas Recipe

Take the early days of December and add a generous portion of snow over which a sparkling of ice has been sifted. Next, take some brisk winter air and the blush of early morning sunlight; cream these two ingredients until the days tingle with expectation. Add to this the joy of a generous heart, blended with the wonder of a radiant-eyed child. Gently fold in the soft touch of a grandparent's hands. Set this aside for a moment while you catch a bit of laughter from under the mistletoe. Marinate this in love before you add it to the above mixture. Form all ingredients into warmth of good will and set aside to bubble. Keep this bubbling in a surrounding of happiness for days while you address your cards, wrap gifts, clean the house, and prepare for the day when it is to be served on a platter of lasting memories. Then surrounded by the aroma from the Christmas tree, garnish the above mixture with silver, gold, red, and green trimmings, which have been dipped in the love of mankind. Serve December the 25th, after you have offered a prayer of gratitude.

Word Search

It's Christmas Time

- MUSIC
- UNWRAPPING GIFT
- CHILDREN LAUGHING
- CRUNCHING SNOW
- CHOIRS SING
- NUTCRACKER
- HOLIDAY GREETINGS
- ROCKETTES
- A SILENT NIGHT
- RUM PA PA PUM
- CRACKLING FIRE
- RING BELLS
- CAROLERS
- MIXERS HUMMING
- JOY
- PEACE ON EARTH

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Church School News



By Lilah Michael

The leaves are changing, fall is upon us, and Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Take some time to remember why we give thanks. We all need to remember to be thankful for everything we have, and never take anything for granted. Let us not forget the Blessings that God has bestowed upon us. Helping others in need not only instills and teaches our children how to become better people, but helps us as well. These are the traits and characteristics that they will grow up with, and pass down for generations to come.

I am pleased to say that we have been starting off smoothly in our first few months of Church School. I would like to remind everyone that Church School begins at 9:45 a.m.!! Please be on time so that the children may get the most out of their lesson for that day. The Church School would like to welcome

our newest staff addition, Crissy Asseff. She has volunteered to take over our rotations every Sunday. May God grant her many years!!

There have been a couple of changes in the church school calendar that need to be noted. November 14 was the original date for Godparents Sunday, which has now been changed to November 7th. Therefore, on November 7th please join us for a special coffee hour honoring all of the Godparents in our Cathedral. November 14, there will NOT be Church School or junior choir for that day. Don't forget to mark these dates!! Our rehearsal for the Christmas play will be on Saturday, Dec. 18, 2010. The Christmas program will be on Sunday Dec. 19 after Liturgy in the gym. Please show all the children your support by coming to watch our Christmas Program, and join us afterwards for a special coffee hour. We will be off for Christmas break from December 19th until January 9th, when we will resume our normal schedule. I hope everyone enjoys their Christmas break, and please do not forget to take time to remember the true meaning of CHRISTmas!!



St. George Cathedral Foundation News

by Dr. Edward Howard, President
St. George Foundation

Growth and development are important to all of us. The St. George Foundation is committed to growth and development for our church and parishioners, now and for future generations. Armed with the right tools, information and knowledge, our lives are enriched for our families. If you have questions, concerns, or issues that you would like to bring to light, please let us know as the foundation may serve as resource for doing so. The board members of the foundation welcome your input. Let us hear from you...



When we throw out the Christmas tree we should be especially careful not to throw out the Christmas spirit with it.



I share this, This is just a random letter. I like Antiochian Village because there was a storm. I was sprinting to my cabin... A tree got struck by lightning. Father Anthony's tricycle got stuck by lightning. We had to turn off everything because lightning is attracted to electricity."
From Matthew Summers

Dear Father Scott,
Thank you for paying my camp tuition. I always have fun meeting new friends and participating in the activities. The good times I have are priceless.
From, Simone Assaley

Letters From Camp

Dear St. George Cathedral,
Thank you for sending me to the Village. I had an awesome time. It's a great place to learn about God and Orthodoxy and meet other Orthodox kids from all over the country. My favorite time was afternoon activities, they were really fun. Thanks again for such a great time at the Village.
Jenna Bsharah



Prayer Corner Shelf

A Prayer Corner - an ancient Orthodox Tradition as the family's place of worship in the home.

Orders are being taken for Prayer Corner Shelves (with engraved Orthodox Cross)! Available as a corner shelf, or as a straight shelf. Available in light wood stain, or dark wood stain. Please come to the St George Bookstore to see the samples, and place orders. Other items available include: Hanging Vigil Lamps and Brackets, Table Vigil Lamps, Incense Burners, Incense & Charcoal, Icons, Candles, Daily Devotional Calendars and Prayer Ropes.

Wise Men Still Seek Him





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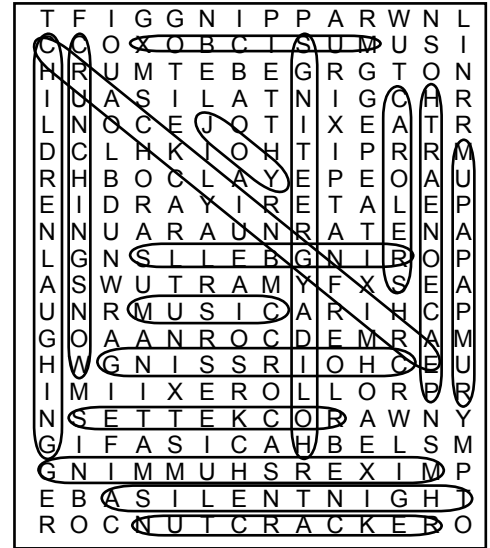
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15: Advent Begins
 16: Basic Class #2, 7:30 PM
 17-24: Fr. Olof & Kh. Eva-Trip to FL/Baptism
 19: Teen SOYO Lock-in

19: St. Ignatius Sunday; Church School Christmas Program
 21; Basic Class #6, 7:30 PM
 21-23: Communion for Shut-ins
 24: Christmas Services: Matins, 6:00 PM, Liturgy, 7:00 PM
 27: Wedding
 31: Evening Liturgy-St. Basil, 6:30 PM

Answers to Puzzle



- November**
- 1: Ladies Guild, 7:30 PM
 - 3: Parish Council, 7:30 PM
 - 4: Hosting CARLA Mtg., 9:00 AM
 - 5: World Community Day-Bream Presbyterian, 9:30 AM; Vespers/Akathist to St. Raphael, 6:30 PM
 - 6: Fr. Olof Vacation
 - 7: Godparents Sunday; Choir Festival, First Presbyterian, 3:00 PM
 - 9: Sr. Fellowship/Program, 5:45 PM; Basic Class #1, 7:30 PM
 - 10: FSJD Mtg., 7:30 PM
 - 11: Communion for Shut-ins
 - 12-14: Dioceses Fall Mtg, Antiochian Village
 - 14: Divine Services-Summer hours-Matins, 9:30 AM; Liturgy, 10:30 AM; Sojourner's Dinner 12:30 PM; Family Activities

- 21: Feast of Entry of Theotokos
- 25: Thanksgiving Day
- 27: Manna Meal Preparation, 9:30 AM
- 30: St. Ignatius Social, 6:30 PM; Basic Class #3, 7:30 PM

- December**
- 1: Parish Council, 7:30 PM
 - 6: Evening Liturgy-St. Nicholas, 6:30 PM; Ladies Guild, 7:30 PM
 - 7: Hospice Tree in Mall; Hosting FCA Auction; Basic Class #4, 7:30 PM
 - 7-14: Fr. Stephen-Vacation
 - 14: Basic Class #5, 7:30 PM
 - 18: Manna Meal Preparation, 9:30 AM; Church School Christmas Program Rehearsal/Luncheon

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