

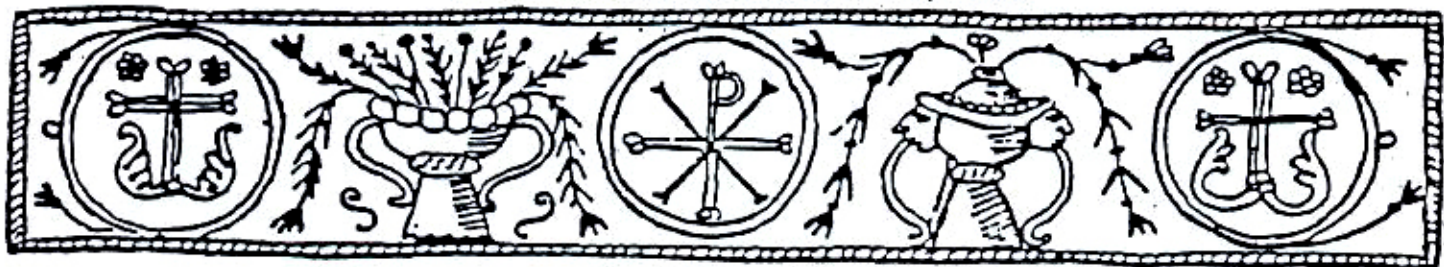
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BULLETIN OF FEBRUARY 6, 2011



SUNDAY/FEBRUARY 6

Zaccheus Sunday (Tone 4)

9:10a.m. Hours; 9:30a.m. Divine Liturgy

Coffee Hour

11:45a.m. Movie: "A Pilgrim's Way: A Search in Sacred Romania"

TUESDAY/FEBRUARY 8

7:00p.m. Movie: "A Pilgrim's Way: A Search in Sacred Romania"

SATURDAY/FEBRUARY 12

Iveron Icon of the Theotokos

St. Alexis of Moscow

9:30a.m. Akathist to Iveron Icon; Confessions

5:30p.m. Vigil; Confessions

SUNDAY/FEBRUARY 13

Publican and Pharisee Sunday (Tone 5)

Entrance into Period of Lenten Triodion

9:10a.m. Hours; 9:30a.m. Divine liturgy

Coffee Hour; Church School

11:45a.m. Annual Parish Meeting

Fast Days

Wednesday/February 9 & 23

Friday/February 11 & 25

Fast Free Days

Wednesday/February 16

Friday/February 18

Meat-Fare Sunday

February 27 – this is the last day for meat products until Pascha, April 24

Lessons in Divine & Christian Love (43)

A multitude of lusts growing out of carnal love could in no way replace real love nor make men happy. On the contrary, those who exercised them were all unhappy, for from afar they were bewitched by them and from nearby they disappointed them. In bloom it was a rose, after the bloom, it was a thorn bush. Many lusts caused heartbreak, and conflicts both internal as well as external, between the sons of men. Wonderfully the apostles of God explain this. First James, the brother of the Lord: "From whence come wars and fights among you? Do they not come from your desires for pleasure that war in your members? You lust and do not have. You murder and covet and cannot obtain. You fight and war. Yet you do not have because you do not ask. You ask and do not receive, because you ask amiss, that you may spend it on your pleasures" (James 4:1-3). About this, Peter says: "Dearly beloved, I beseech you as strangers and pilgrims, abstain from fleshly lusts, which war against the soul" (1 Peter 2:11), and Paul warns: "Walk in the Spirit, and you shall not fulfill the lust of the flesh" (Galatians 5:16). And still many, many more that are similar.

- Fr. Callistratus of Mileseva

Parish Synodicon: Memory Eternal!

Feb. 20 40th Day for Margaret Lohsen
Feb. 07, 1931 Basil Petrovsky
Feb. 07, 1970 Tatiana Gumenuk
Feb. 08, 1953 John Andreosky
Feb. 09, 1972 Fr. Nikifor Besmertnuk
Feb. 09, 1988 Anna Karel
Feb. 10, 1962 Fr. Michael Tidik
Feb. 10, 2001 Mary Spotts
Feb. 11, 1993 Josephine Hriniaik
Feb. 12, 1972 John Wislosky
Feb. 12, 1988 Xenia Fedarka
Feb. 13, 1929 Gregory Stepaniuk
Feb. 13, 1948 Christian Kozar
Feb. 13, 1957 Clement Mc Closkey
Feb. 13, 1970 Alexander Pawlik



Offerings for the week of February 6

Olive Oil – in memory of Michael and Justina; in memory of Vaschen and Emila; in memory of Joan; for the health of Stacy (birthday).

Flowers: in honor of St. Nicholas of Japan and health of Nicholas (namesday).

Outreach Meeting

February 15, Tuesday at 7:00p.m.

Coffee Hour Hosting

Feb. 06 - Sarchisan, Dunaenko Hando.
Feb. 13 - Peterson, Bakaletz and Mattei
Feb. 20 - Kita, Nevitt and Keller

Namesday Greetings: Many Blessed Years!

St. Charalampus/Feb 10: Charles Dunaenko
St. Valentina/Feb. 10: Valentina Gorbunova
St. Theodora/Feb. 11: Theodora Combs and Jennifer Fetchko

Souper Bowl of Caring: Feb. 6 & 13

The IOCC and our Parish have dedicated these two Sundays for good charities:

- The local food pantry in Bridgewater
- Great Expectations – helping pregnant unwedded mother.

On Sunday Feb. 13th, please bring some food item(s) and a \$1.00 (or more) and place them in the baskets in the vestibule. The Lord bless your offerings!

Pilgrimage to the Land of Georgia

Is being planned for July 19-Aug.2. This will be for a small number of interested parishioners of our parish. Please speak with Ekaterina Margiani for more information. A short meeting will be held at Coffee Hour, Feb. 21st to discuss the trip.

Feb.6th – Orthodox Scout Sunday

This Sunday has been designated to recognize and pray for Orthodox Scouts. Scouts in our parish are Nicholas Oliver, Rebecca, Sarah and Rachael Oliver, Zachary Sokol, Nicholas Mattei, Alexandra Erkman and Alexandra Long. The Lord bless them!

Film Presentation: “A Pilgrim’s Way: A Search in Sacred Romania”

This 73 minute film is an account of a Canadian Romanian young man, searching for spiritual meaning in his life. He journeys to Romania, the land of his historical ancestry to discover the roots of his Christian faith. On his pilgrimage, he encounters spiritual people in the cities and in the monasteries that helps him in his quest for truth and meaning in his life. The search of the young man is personal yet at the same time the questions he poses and the answers offered are of universal character for all Orthodox Christians.

Feb. 6, Sun at 11:45a.m. / Feb. 8, Tues. 7:00p.m.

In the Conference Room in the Lower Hall. Invite someone to come with you!

Offerings of Boiled Wheat

Are sought for the Memorial Saturday Commemorations on Feb. 26/Mar. 19/Mar.26 and Apr 02. Also for St. Theodore Commemoration on Friday, Mar 11. Please subscribe for one of these dates in advance and let Father James know.

The Lenten Pre-Period: Feb. 13-Mar.06

With the Sunday of the Publican & Pharisee, we enter into the period of “the Lenten Triodion.” This liturgical book covers the “Pre-Period” as well as Great Lent itself (Mar. 06-Apr. 23). The time of the Lenten Triodion is the season of Repentance.

Remember in Prayer

Michael Warin (Hospitalized).

Types of Crosses



TAU (or "T"): This is so-called because it resembles the Greek letter of that name. This was the typical Cross used for Roman crucifixions.



ST. ANDREWS: According to Church tradition, this is the type of Cross on which St. Andrew the First-called Apostle was put to death.



GREEK: This Cross has arms of equal length and was probably developed by the Greeks as having a more perfect form.



PATRIARCHAL: This Cross has two horizontal arms with the upper one shorter than the lower. The top arm represents the inscription placed by Pilate on the Cross (Matt. 27:37).



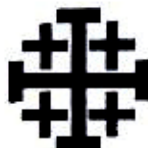
THREE-BARRED: This Cross existed very early in Byzantium, but was adopted by the Russian Orthodox Church and especially popularized in the Slavic countries. The upper arm represents the inscription over Christ's head, and the lower slanting arm represents His footrest. Many of these Crosses are also found with the lower arm straight, rather than slanted.



LATIN: This is the most common style of Cross in the Western Churches, and is so-called since it was originally popularized by the Roman Catholic (Latin) Church.



GRADED (or CALVARY): This is the Latin Cross with a base of three steps, representing (from the top) faith, hope, and love (1 Cor. 13:13).



JERUSALEM (or CRUSADER): four small crosses between the arms, five wounds of Christ. It also stands work, the small crosses indicating the the earth.



CROSS BOTONNEE (or BUDDED): This Cross received its name because the points appear to be capped with what appears to be a tree bud. The three-fold points (*Trefoil*) stand for the Holy Trinity.



CELTIC: This is also called the Iona or Irish Cross, since it dates back to very early times in Great Britain and Ireland. It is said to have been taken from Ireland to the island of Iona by St. Columba in the 6th Century. The circle, symbol of eternity, suggests the eternity of Redemption.



EGYPTIAN (or COPTIC): This Cross with a loop at the top appeared in Egyptian hieroglyphics meaning *life*. It has been adopted by the Coptic Christians since Christ is the *Tree of Life* (John 14:6).



ANCHOR: This symbol combines an anchor with a Cross, symbolizing hope (Heb. 6:19), and was used by the early Christians in the catacombs.



CROSS AND ORB: This is a Cross resting on a globe, symbolizing the triumph of the Gospels throughout the earth.



CROSS AND CROWN: This is a Cross in a crown, symbolizing the reward of the faithful after death (Rev. 2:10).



CROSS FITCHEE: This is any Cross whose lower arm is sharpened. This is said to have been used by the Crusaders who carried Crosses with a pointed lower end so they could be thrust into the ground easily at the time of devotions.



CROSS OF LORRAINE: This has two horizontal arms, a short one near the top and a longer one near the base.