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## Priest's Message

### *The invincible weapon of peace*

*Hail, O life-bearing Cross, the invincible weapon of godliness, the gate of Paradise and the protection of the faithful. The cross is the might of the church. Corruption is abolished through it; the power of death is crushed through it and we are raised from earth to heaven; it is the invincible weapon of peace.*

**- Apósticha of Vespers of the Elevation of the Holy Cross**

*Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,*

What more beautiful symbol is there of our life in Christ than the Holy Cross! We wear it around our necks; we have it displayed in our homes; and, we make the sign of the Cross on our bodies to show that we believe that Christ is our Savior. For, as Christians, we have taken on His name; we have been blessed to be His inheritance; and, we are saved through His Holy Cross.

As followers of Christ, we are asked to do more than use the Cross in our apparel, our decorations, or our gestures. For putting on our Cross means denying ourselves. It means utterly forsaking our inclination towards evil, ego, self, and sin. *If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me* (Mark 8:34). God gives us His Cross to be used as *the invincible weapon of godliness*, to fight against the forces of evil that surround. We struggle each day against the adversaries of the faith,

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Food for fellowship time  
 after church  
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 memorial or sponsor food  
 for after church fellowship  
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Church News

Summer is coming to a close. That means the festival is upon us. Peter Mars & John Kesaris-Co chairs of the **Taste of Greece**, a one day festival. They have been working hard to coordinate this one day event. There is need for volunteers to help in the treasure trove, sell pastries and help set-up Thursday and Friday.

Read on about all the members pulling together to make a successful mini-festival as well as the joys and sorrows of **your home-Holy Trinity**.

We share in the joy of ...

**Mike and Ann Pelletier** whose daughter **Megan** will be married to Ian Keating on September 3<sup>rd</sup> at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, Syracuse, New York.

**Nick and Stavroula Pappadopoulos** whose daughter was recently married in Portland, Maine.

**John and Tatyana Johnson** who formally brought their newborn son, **John Nicholas**, into the church for the forty-day blessing (sarantismos). Pictures at right.

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 your inspirations, whatever it is,  
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**Church News**

A *sarantismos* is a brief service of purification is a reenactment of Mary's bringing Jesus to the temple on the fortieth day after his birth.

Also want to recognize that **Roger Naous & Michael Combs** were appointed in the Spring to be council members. **We share in the loss of the following church members who have fallen asleep in the Lord...**

**Dr. George Bournakel** (May 20, 2016) after a long battle with Alzheimer's Disease. We extend our sympathy to his wife Kay (Angelides) and daughter Christina, and family. He was predeceased by son Stefan in 2004. George was a Past President of the Parish Council and was instrumental in the establishing our present church. +May his memory be eternal.

**Despina Mihalakis** (July 14, 2016) To her family we also extend our condolences - her husband Ted, children Efsthios (Alysha) and Niky Karamousadakis (Manos) and Jeremy, and five grandchildren (TJ, Katerina, Despina, Marilena, Aretousa). Debbie died after a long battle with cancer.

4 *May her memory be eternal.*

**Priest's Message**

that is, the things that get in our way of being one with God and prevent us from following Him. We seek to follow Him because the reason that He was lifted up on the Cross is for our salvation, that we may be *raised from earth to heaven*.

*Were you there when they crucified my Lord?* The words of this popular spiritual song ask us about our presence before the Cross. Have we made the Cross our weapon? Are we ready to take up the journey to

follow Him? Have we taken on His name and placed ourselves on the Cross to be with Him? Our challenge is to **be there** on September 14<sup>th</sup> when we carry His Holy Cross in procession around our church: to adorn it, to elevate it, to venerate it, and to wear it in our hearts as the symbol of our protection, and the measure of our godliness. So, let us all venerate His victory over death, that victory that gives to us life - **His Holy Cross**.

*With love in Christ,*  
Fr. Peter

*September is the Seventh Month-Right?*

For many, the month of September signals the end of summer, the beginning of autumn, and the start of a new school year.

With respect to the calendar, September marks the beginning of the months with less onomastically exciting names that signify nothing other than their numerical position in the year.

September comes from the Latin root *septem-*, meaning "seven," because in the original Roman republican calendar September was the seventh month of the year rather than the ninth. The Roman calendar was only ten months long and included the following months—*Martius*, *Aprilis*, *Maius*, *Junius*, *Quintilis*, *Sextilis*, *September*, *October*, *November*, and *December*. The last six months were assigned names according to their ordinal numbers—*Quintilis* is the fifth month, *Sextilis* is the sixth month, and so on.

It was not until 45 BC when Julius Caesar introduced the Julian calendar (named after Caesar, himself) that the year grew to include two more months, January and February. *Quintilis* and *Sextilis* were later renamed to July and August in honor of Julius Caesar and Augustus Caesar, but despite repeated attempts to change them, the names for the last four month stuck, and spread to other languages, as well.

As important as any of the feast days commemorating the exalted saints of the Church is the feast day held annually on September 14 in special tribute to the cross of Jesus Christ, the reproduction of which is worn or displayed in every corner of the earth as a symbol of the mightiest faith in all the universe.

The two timbers on which the Messiah died to save the world, priceless beyond measure, form the most familiar and beloved symbol in a world full of symbols and emblems. For nearly three hundred years after his death the Cross was buried in obscurity, eventually to be salvaged through the efforts of a devout Byzantine emperor and his mother.

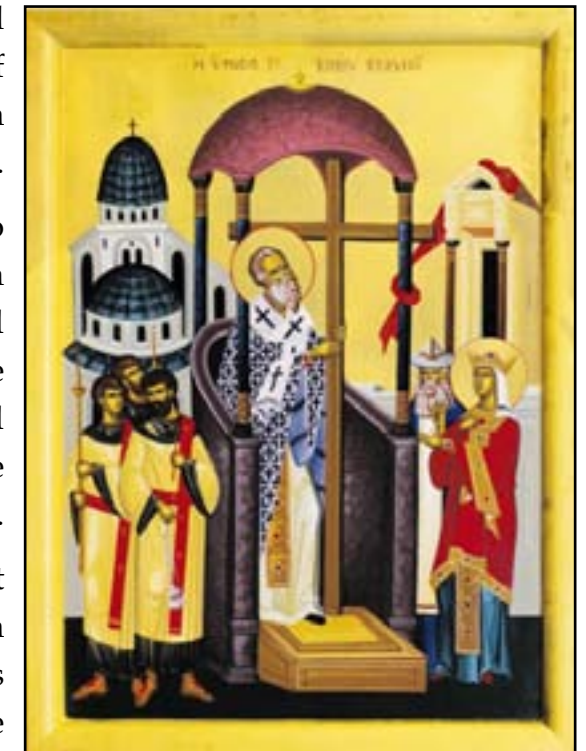
The Emperor Constantine the Great was not only the first Christian emperor, but, together with his mother, has been honoured with sainthood. His mother is honoured for her determined efforts in the cause of Christianity. It was Constantine who beheld a vision in the sky in which were emblazoned the words 'en touto Nika', translating into "In this Sign Conquer," etched across a brilliant cross of Jesus Christ.

Ordering that all the shields of his army bear the sign of the Cross, Constantine went on to subdue the enemies of the state and to establish the Christian faith, which has outlived his empire and will endure forever. Helen, the mother of Constantine and a saint of the Church, had the full support of her son when she decided to recover the cross of Christ, and although nearly three hundred years had elapsed since the Crucifixion, she was optimistic in her resolve to find the Cross and return it to the city of Constantinople.

After months of diligent search, painstakingly following every historic clue as to its whereabouts, Helen and her dedicated group of searchers discovered the Cross on 14 September 325 AD in the vicinity of Golgotha, where it had been buried in the dust of

**Elevation of the Cross**

September 14



the centuries. On the spot where the Cross was discovered there was found to grow a hitherto unknown flower of rare beauty and fragrance, which has been named *Vasiliko* (*Basil*), meaning the flower of royalty, out of respect to the Dowager Queen who led the expedition.

Since that memorable day over 1600 years ago, this flower has been the official flower of the Orthodox Christian Church. It is evidenced when Clergymen engage in the age-old tradition of blessing homes or the waters on which seamen ply their trade.

Helen afterwards made countless pilgrimages to the Holy Land and was responsible for the establishment of churches at the sites of the Nativity, Holy

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**Church News**

**We send our wishes to ...**

**Duke and Charlene Goranites** whose daughter Eleni was recently in a horrific car accident in Burlington, Vermont and who is now recovering from her multiple injuries at her home. We pray for her complete recovery.

**Tracey Levesque** who suffered a broken foot in a fall a few weeks ago.

**Paula Stass** who has been homebound with health issues for several months.

**Father Peter and Presbyter Anthe Day** who recently moved in to their new home at 68 Bardwell Street, Lewiston. May their new house be home to many happy memories, family and friends!

**Nicholas Gammaitoni**, son of Dr. Carlo and Stella Gammaitoni, who will be arriving soon on the campus of Wentworth Institute in Boston to begin the college experience. His major is mechanical engineering.

**Save the date!**

Saturday, September 10<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m.- 6:30 P.M. –

**“A little**

**TASTE OF GREECE”**

**Elevation of the Cross**

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Sepulchre, Ascension, and at many other places. For the next three hundred years the Cross stayed in the possession of the Christians in Jerusalem, but after a series of forays the city of Jerusalem was captured by the Persians in 614 AD and the Cross fell into the hands of an enemy that for years prior and since has scoffed at the faith of Jesus Christ.

Several attempts were made by devout and bold Christians to recover the precious Cross, but they were no match for the Persian hordes. Finally, the Byzantine Emperor Heraklios, in the tradition of his ancestor Constantine, amassed an army of size and equipment to match that of the Persians, and after months of planning, launched an attack on the Holy City - but with no immediate success.

What the Persians lacked in faith they made up for in numbers of trained warriors who respected nothing but the sword, and because of this relentless defense the tide of battle wavered over an agonizing fifteen years until at last the Christian forces broke

through the Persian defenses and regained control of the Holy City and its priceless treasure. The successful outcome of the campaign is celebrated jointly with the finding of the Cross by St. Helen on September 14, and Christians again celebrate the veneration of the Precious and Life-giving Cross on the Third Sunday of Lent.

With the sign of the Cross so much in evidence in the daily life of a Christian, the celebration seems to extend over every minute of every day of every year, but the official days underscore the magnitude of the Cross in the Christian concept. With the perilous conditions prevalent in a land where the fortunes of a menaced society were subject to sudden change and mood, depending on who held the upper hand, the Fathers of the Church decided to divide the Cross into small sections, thereafter to repose in the safety of the great spiritual centers of Constantinople, Mt. Athos, Alexandria, Rome, and Antioch

The story of a second-century Roman mother who sacrificed herself and her three children in the name of Jesus Christ is not the often repeated family tale, principally because it is anything but a bedtime story, which for sheer horror is unsurpassed even in the imaginations of today’s writers of grisly screen scenarios. It would be far better to tell of the family delights and Christian fidelity and to mention in passing that they were put to death for their faith, but the stark truth has to be faced to underscore the depth of belief in the Saviour. The spiritual attainment of this alone is positive proof that Christianity transcends every aspect of human life to focus on the eternity of the soul.

The mother of this rare family bore the classical Greek name of Sophia, her three daughters bear the familiar Anglicized names of Faith (Pisti), Hope (Elpitha), and Charity (Agapi). This quartet of frail females stood up to the brutal might of Rome at a time when a mere whisper of dissent could mean death to a Roman citizen, Christian or pagan. Sophia was a widow under whose loving care her three daughters acquired a poise and Christian virtue looked upon with respect by the village which they left for the more rewarding city life of Rome, the Eternal City.

Sophia and her three lovely little girls milled about unobtrusively in the teeming city, but in the Christian community that gathered in candlelight in the catacombs to worship the Messiah, they became highly respected figures, the children all the more so because of their display of deep devotion to the Saviour and to their mother. In the dark recesses of the subterranean shelters, the family drew themselves closer to God and to their fellow man emerging into the light to convert others, who perceived the glow of happiness which was not to be found in the pagan temples

**Saints Faith, Hope, & Charity & their Mother Sophia**

September 17



nor in the company of those who shared their spiritual darkness. Fate decreed that this blessed family would be called upon to assert their faith in an incredibly monstrous test of Christian endurance.

The Emperor Hadrian did not share the majority view that Christianity was a harmless form of worship practiced by patriotic Romans, but looked upon them as enemies of the state whose Kingdom of Heaven sought to displace his authority. He instituted a sweeping wave of persecution with an army of operatives infiltrating all sections of the city, spinning a giant web, which caught up with Sophia and her children. Not even the most hardened pagans anticipated that three girls, aged twelve, ten and nine respectively, would be punished for what could be construed



Saints Faith, Hope, & Charity & their Mother Sophia continued from pg. 7

as the offense of the mother.

The magistrate Antiochos on the other hand saw in the arrest of the entire family an opportunity to wrest from the mother a disavowal of Christ rather than allow her flesh and blood to be punished. Sophia and her three daughters appeared as a group before the judgment of the pagan court which offered to release the entire family providing that the mother would deny the Saviour and raise her children as pagans. All three daughters looked up to their mother to assure her that they would remain as steadfast Christians with her and that she should feel no guilt should they be put to death.

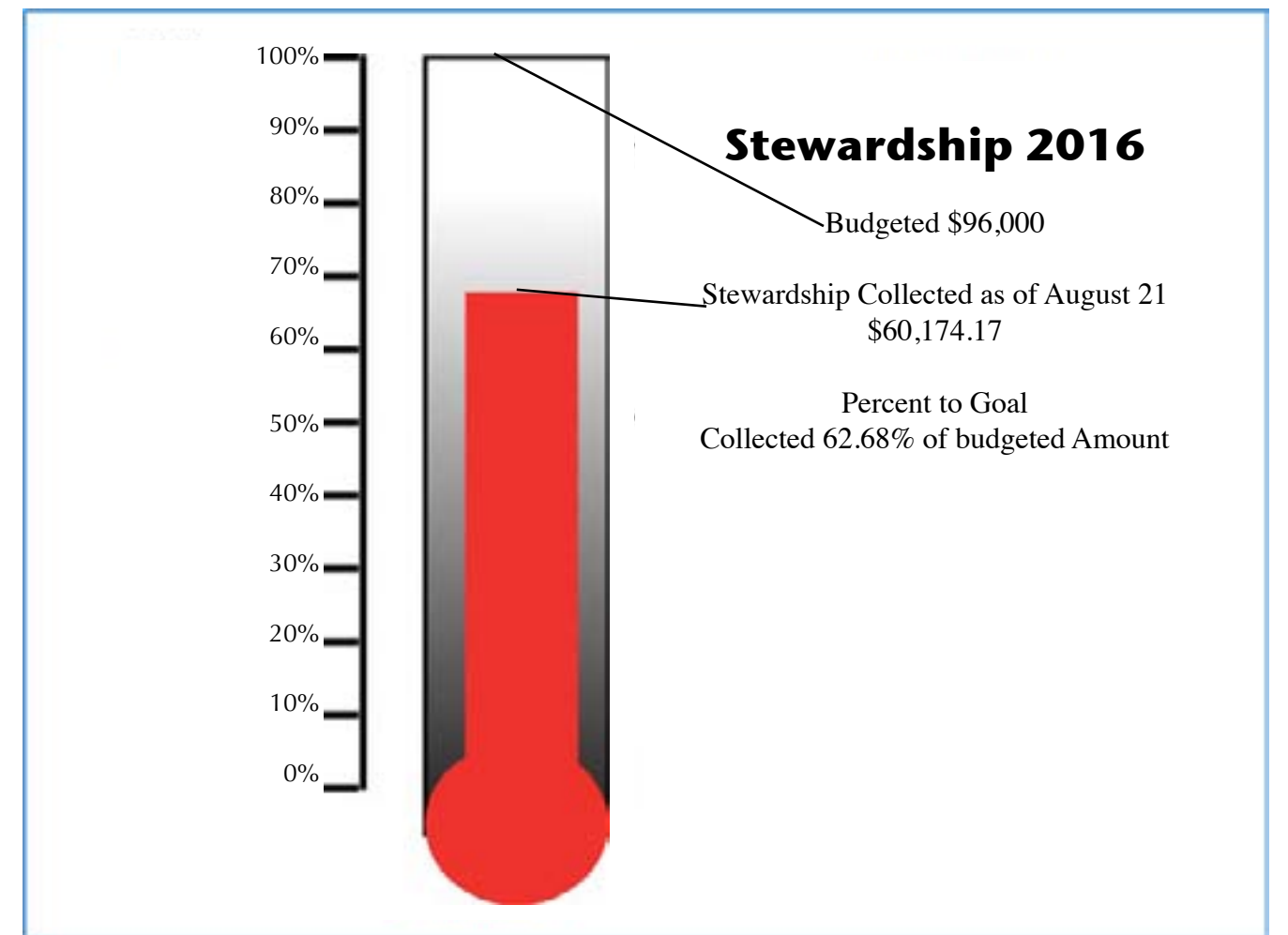
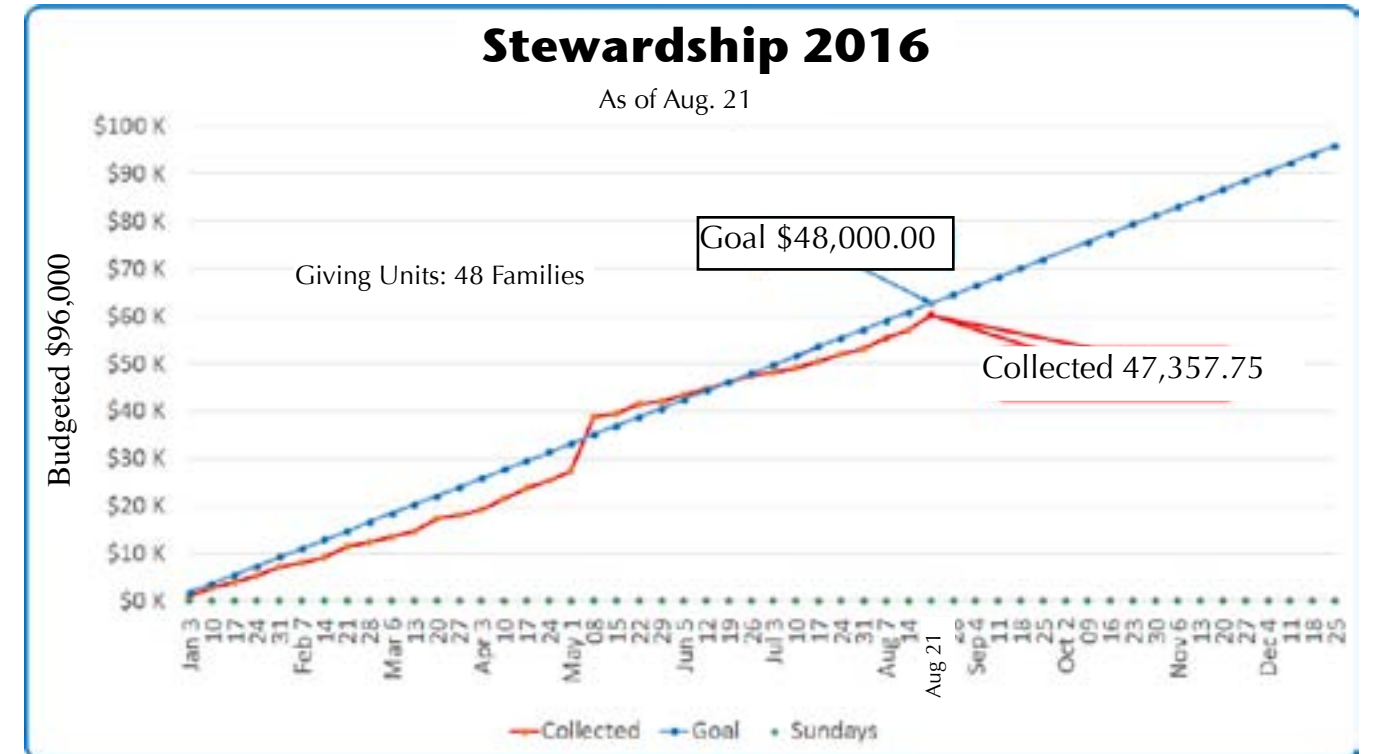
The agonized Sophia was torn between the love for her children and the love for Jesus Christ. She turned to the court to plead that her children be released, and they could inflict their tortures upon her. In a chorus of small voices that would have melted the hardest of hearts, the youngsters cried out to their mother that they would rather join her in death to be reunited in the Kingdom

of God than to remain behind without her. Sophia's glance at the magistrate told her the next move was his.

Incredibly the magistrate was unmoved and ordered the first of the girls, Faith, to be put to torture before the eyes of her mother. When this failed to bring the mother to pleas for mercy but instead the praises of the Lord, Faith was put to the sword. Hope followed her sister in death, as did her sister Charity, three innocents whose horrified mother was dragged to the side of their bodies, over which she continued to pray as she herself also died for the Lord. The commemoration of these sweet saints on September 17th has an added solemnity when their complete story is unfolded.

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## The Nativity of Our Most Holy Lady the Theotokos and Ever-Virgin Mary September 8

According to the ancient tradition of the Church, the Theotokos was born of barren and aged parents, Joachim and Anna, about the year 16 or 17 before the birth of Christ. Joachim was descended from the royal line of David, of the tribe of Judah. Anna was of the priestly tribe of Levi, a daughter of the priest Matthan and Mary, his wife.

**Apolytikion of Nativity of the Theotokos in the Fourth Tone**

Your birth, O Theotokos, brought joy to the whole world, for from you dawned the sun of righteousness, Christ our God. Freeing us from the curse, He gave us His blessings. Abolishing death, He granted us eternal life.

**Kontakion of Nativity of the Theotokos in the Fourth Tone**

In your holy birth, Immaculate One, Joachim and Anna were rid of the shame of childlessness; Adam and Eve of the corruption of death. And so your people, free of the guilt of their sins, celebrate crying: "The barren one gives birth to the Theotokos, who nourishes our life."



### Despina Mihalakis

1953 - 2016

WINTHROP - Despina Mihalakis, born April 7, 1953 in Greece, passed away peacefully at her home in Winthrop on July 14, 2016. She was surrounded by loving family members after a long illness. Despina was dedicated to her family, whom she is survived by: her husband Theodoros Mihalakis to whom she was married to for 37 years; Efstathios Mihalakis and wife Alysha; Niky Karamousadakis and husband Manos Karamousada-

kis; and her son Jeremy Mihalakis. She will forever be remembered by her five grandchildren whom she loved very much, TJ, Katerina, Despina, Marilena, and Aretousa. Despina was dedicated to the Town of Winthrop and her beloved "Winthrop House of Pizza" where she enjoyed cooking, spending time with the family, and meeting friends. Despina's visitation will be at Robert's Funeral Home, 62 Bowdoin Street in Winthrop on Friday, July 15, 2016, from 6-8 p.m. Funeral services will be Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. at the Holy Trinity



Greek Orthodox Church, 155 Hogan Road in Lewiston. Burial will follow in the Maple Cemetery, directly behind the Winthrop House of Pizza, following the service. Condolences, memories and photos may be shared with the family on the obituary page of the website at [www.khrfuneralhomes.com](http://www.khrfuneralhomes.com).



M E M O R I A L S



In Memory of  
Theodore &  
Elizabeth Kleros

May their memories be eternal

In Memory of  
Ervin & Virginia  
Pelletier

May their memories be eternal



In Memory of  
Mary  
Samson

May her memory be eternal

In Memory of  
James & Mary  
Goranites

May their memories  
be eternal



In Memory of  
John  
Margarones

May his memory be eternal

In Memory of  
Spiro & Antigone  
Bournakel

May their memories  
be eternal



In Memory of  
Anthe  
James

May her memory be eternal

In Memory of  
Charles Bournakel

May his memory be eternal



In Memory of  
Georgia  
Taxiarchis

May her memory be eternal

In Memory of  
Nicholas  
& Evidice  
Merkouris

May their memories



M E M O R I A L S

In Memory of  
Michel Prouchinsky  
May his memory be eternal



In Memory of  
Sophia Amfilio

May her memory be eternal



In Memory of  
Lewis Kesaris

May his memory be eternal



In Memory of  
Steve &  
Loretta  
Karvelas

May their memories  
be eternal



In Memory of  
Spero & Jennie  
Vlacheas

May their memories be eternal



In Memory of  
Alikí, Emmanuel  
& Jimmy  
Angelides



In Memory of  
Mary Vlacheas

May her memory be eternal



In Memory of  
Alikí Karagiannes

May her memory be eternal



Memorials

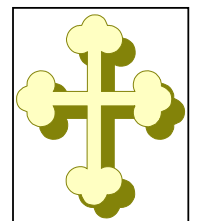
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If you need *Koliva* (wheat) for a memorial,  
please contact the Ladies Society who will  
prepare it. There is no cost

In Memory of  
those who died in the  
Paris Attacks

May their memories be eternal





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possible to help out on that day. The time to be here will be between 9:00 and 9:30 that morning. Please let me know, or Christine Rattey, who is coordinating that project if you are available to assist.

In addition, loukoumades (honey puffs) will be offered at A little TASTE OF GREECE. Duke Goranites has agreed to set things up and Peter Goranites, John Kesaris and David LeGloahec will help to run that booth. And, the ice cream with baklava topping, which has been a great seller in previous years, is going to be available as well. Jaye Goulet will be taking charge of that booth.

One more thing, there is a lady who has been selling bottled olive oil and packaged olives, who has had a successful business in Greek festivals, has offered to set up her colorful wagon in the tent area and will either give the church a percentage of the money she collects or pay for the booth space in return for operating here.

Jim Simones has ordered the tent, the tables, and the chairs, and last week we determined how it would be set up to accommodate the food, the dance area, the seating area and, most importantly, the Treasure Trove.

A big thank you goes to Doreen Cote for getting us the sound system for the Greek dancing from her father and having him operate the system, as he is a disc jockey. John Rozos and Ann Robinson will be teaching the dancing several times during the day.

Setting up the Treasure Trove will begin on the morning of September 9th. Security will be provided from Friday night until Saturday morning. Dottie Moskovis is still looking for any donations of items for the Treasure Trove.

We are still going to be in need of people to help out on the day of this program. One of the most taxing jobs is that of setting up the Treasure Trove, and breaking things down after the program is finished. So far, Herman Bansmer and Roger Park have offered to do the kitchen clean-up and could use some help there. Doreen Cote has also made con-

tact with the Salvation Army to pick up any unsold items left from the Treasure Trove.

Gail and Homer Towns, along with Tsui Mei and John Liakos, have agreed to help in making the salads. Toni Orestis will oversee the kitchen operation.

Several people, including Rick and Stephanie Dustin, Stella Gammaitoni, Christos and Christine Gianopoulos, Margaret Bussa, Harry Simones, and Georgia Chomas, have said they will be available to take part wherever they are needed. Christine Sirois will be coordinating the list of volunteers.

Jack Clifford is rounding up Jason Levesque and Mayor Robert MacDonald to cook the gyros.

Missy Simones will take charge of the operating funds for the event, including the income and expenses encountered.

John Rozos has pledged money to pay for the Porta-Potties required for the event.

Co-chairs John Kesaris and Peter Mars are working on publicity.

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## September

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3 Baptism of Will Rolphe 10:00 AM
4 11 <sup>th</sup> Sunday of Matthew Orthros 8:00 AM Liturgy 9:00 AM	5  LABOR DAY	6	7	8 Nativity of the Theotokos Liturgy 9:00 AM	9	10 Taste of Greece Festival 10-6:30
11 Sunday before the Holy Cross Orthros 8:00 AM Liturgy 9:00 AM	12	13	14 Elevation of the Cross Liturgy 9:00 AM	15	16	17 Open House at Retreat Center
18 Sunday after the Holy Cross Orthros 9:00 AM Liturgy 10:00 AM	19 Parish Council 6:30 PM	20	21	22	23	24
25 1 <sup>st</sup> Sunday of Luke Orthros 9:00 AM Liturgy 10:00 AM	26	27	28	29	30	

### Memorials

*If you wish to have a memorial in the bulletin, please see D. LeGloahec or eMail to: HTrinnews@gwi.net. Listed below is the name and the last bulletin.*

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|-------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Amfilio.....12/2017           | Margarones.....Perpetual   |
| Angelides.....9/2016          | Merkouis.....Perpetual     |
| S. & A Bournakel..... 10/2016 | Pelletier.....Perpetual    |
| Goranites ..... Perpetual     | Prouchinsky ..... 12/2016  |
| James ..... Perpetual         | Samson .....Perpetual      |
| Kargiannes .....12/2016       | Taxiarchis.....Perpetual   |
| Karvelas .....12/2016         | Vlacheas (2) ..... 12/2016 |
| Kesaris ..... Perpetual       |                            |
| Kleros..... Perpetual         |                            |



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The greatest individual gift towards this one day project is from Christine Sirois, who has committed to pay the tremendous cost of renting the 40' by 80' tent to be erected here a few days before the event and removed a day or two after the event.



**Save the date!**

**Saturday, September 10<sup>th</sup> from 10:00 a.m.- 6:30 P.M.** – “A little TASTE OF GREECE”, this year’s fund-raising event! We need everyone’s help to make this day a huge success! Please contact any of the following co-chairs if you are able to help:

**General Co-chairs:** John Kesaris and Peter Mars

**Volunteer Coordinator:** Christine Sirois

**Kitchen Operation:** Toni Orestis, Herman Basmer

**Salad Preparation:** Gail and Homer Towns

**Treasure Trove:** Dottie Moskovic

**Set-up/clean-up:** Jim Simones

**Pastries:** Christine Rattey

**Needed:** People to make at home pans of spanakopita or pastitsio.

**Needed:** Items for the Treasure Trove

I thank everyone who showed up for the two days of food preparations for A little TASTE OF GREECE scheduled for Saturday, September 10th.

On July 26, Ann Pelletier, Anthe Day, Christine Sirois, Christine Rattey, Deseree Tanguay, Dottie Moskovic, Herman Basmer, Margery Mars, Peter and Rosemary Goranites, prepared the spanakopita.

And later that week, Ann Pelletier, Christine Sirois, Deseree Tanguay, Dottie Moskovic, Elizabeth Clifford, Herman Basmer, Margery Mars, Peter and Rosemary Goranites, made the pastitsio.

I, especially thank Ann Pelletier, for organizing everything, purchasing all the ingredients, and coordinating the efforts to undertake such an awesome task. I also thank her, as well as Peter Goranites, for providing lunch for the people who devoted their time.

During those work days, we discussed serving combination dinners at the program for \$10.00 each. We would offer a choice of either beef or chicken gyro, or spanakopita, or pastitsio, served with a



small Greek salad. A gyro sold separately would sell for \$7.00.

We have decided to sell baklava, kataifi, nut rolls, and cookies, and we will be offering both a small assortment and a large assortment. The pastries, with the exception of the cookies, have been ordered. The cookies (kourabiedes and finikia) are going to be baked here in the church on Tuesday, August 30<sup>th</sup>. This will again be a daytime project, so we will need as many people as

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