

August 7, 2022 / Tone 8 / 9th Sunday After Pentecost
Christ is Among Us! He is and Always Shall Be!



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OFFICE HOURS:

Monday—Friday 10:00 am—4:00 pm
Thursday OFF

THEOSIS: 2nd & 4th Thursday
Bible Study 6:45 pm / Zoom

Advisory Board

Fr. Chris Zuger, Dan Riley, Rafael Plut,
Jeff Brewer, Michael Grega, Alicia Wells

Finance Council

Matthew Blain, Maria Alden

**Confession (Mystery of
Reconciliation):**

9:15—10:00 am on Sundays, before or
after weekday Liturgies, or by appoint-
ment with Father

**Mysteries of Baptism/Chrismation/
Eucharist:**

Must be arranged three months in
advance.
(Pre-Jordan requirement)

Mystery of Crowning:

Must be arranged six months in
advance
(Pre-Cana requirement)

Sick and Shut-Ins: It is the family's re-
sponsibility to notify the parish office
when a parishioner is in the hospital or
confined to home because of sickness or
old age. Father will bring the confined
person the Holy Mysteries on a regular
basis. It is recommended that one re-
ceive the Anointing of the Sick before
any major surgery. Please don't let the
priest be last to know that someone is ill!

May the Lord Bless your kindness and
generosity to His House!

ONLINE GIVING / ONLINE TITHING

is available on our website:

For those parishioners who can't attend in person
or traveling or anyone who find this more conven-
ient, we just set up a new way to tithe online using
your credit card or debit card information. You can
do a one-time donation or setup weekly dona-
tions!! You will receive a receipt and statement
immediately after donating. The software takes a
very small percentage of the donation, but its
worth it for the ease of the system. You can do-
nate using your computer / smartphone at: [ps://
www.olphnm.org/giving](https://www.olphnm.org/giving).

Welcome to our Church! If you are looking for a spiritual home, contact Father Artur/Fr Chris or the office staff for more information. God bless you!

1 Corinthians 3:9-17; Matthew 14:21-34

YouTube Live 8:30 am Rosary; 9:00 am Festal Matins, Confessions
10:00 am / Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors & Friends
Eternal Lamp: Holy Protection of the Mother of God Over Ukraine
5:00 pm Ask A Priest Anything

Aug 8 Mon ***Emilian Bishop—Confessor / 1 Cor 15:12-19; Mt 21:18-22***



9:00 am God's Blessing on Ted, Ida and children by Gloetzners

Aug 9 Tue ***Matthias Apostle / Acts 1:12-17.21-26***

9:00 am God's Blessing on Grogg Family by Gloetzners
6:00 pm Advisory Board meeting

Aug 10 Wed ***Lawrence Archdeacon—Martyr / 1 Cor 16:4-12; Mt 21:28-32***



6:00 pm Pro-Life Liturgy by Svenssons

Aug 11 Thu ***Euplus Martyr / 2 Cor 1:1-6; Mt 21:43-46***

Aug 12 Fri ***Photius and Anicetus Martyr / 2 Cor 1:12-20; Mt 22-23-33***



9:00 am Prayer & witness in front of abortion clinic on San Mateo/Lomas
6:00 pm / +Sven Bertil and +Florence Svensson by Svenssons

Aug 13 Sat ***Maximus the Confessor Venerable / Rom 15:3-33; Mt 17:24-18:4***

9:00 am (masks required) +Joe Capasso by Svenssons

Aug 14 Sun ***10th Sunday After Pentecost / 1 Cor 4:9-16; Mt 17:14-23***

4:00 pm Great Vespers YouTube LIVE
5:00 pm +Bill Bolinsky by Svenssons
Hebrew Scriptures for Sunday: Num 22:2-13; Sirach 25:4.9-10; Jer 5:1-6

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YOUTUBE LIVE-STREAMING: OLPH Sunday / Holy Day Liturgies are available on YouTube. The link is <https://youtube.com/c/olphmedia>. Please click the "Subscribe" button to make it easier for you to find the channel in the future. Please, send your feedback about the quality of the live stream / comments / suggestions to Dan Riley: riley.dan@gmail.com

Remember Those Who Request Our Prayers:

Physician and Help of Those in sickness, Redeemer and Savior of the infirm; O Master and Lord of all, grant healing to your servants. Be clement, show mercy to those who have sinned much, and deliver them, O Christ, from their Iniquities, that they may glorify your might divine

Sharif Rabadi	Buster Miscusi	Paola Terlaza
Jenny Ford	Barbara De Lap	Ruth Sousa
Priscilla Hughes	Irene Bradley	Linda Granci
Marilyn Fore	Soriah Chavez	Vicki Frank
Sven & Barbara	Abraham Haddad	Christopher
Svensson	Marianne Gerace	Barlow
Laurie Bienz	Lori Medina	Jordan Smith
Brent Dodson-	Michael Baron	Janet Worthington
Sands	Gabriel Preisler	Patti Klinkovsky
Lara Davis	Todd Bailey	Matt Williamson
Carol Donlin	Jessica Pieniadz	James Epstein
Fr Chris Zuger	Rhonda Glasscock	Katy Ford
Marcie Dark	Amber Roybal	Jacob McTernan
Fr Chris Andrews	Eli Griegos	Juanita Montoya

Intentions of the Rosary:

- 1st Decade: Help for persecuted Catholics, especially in communist and Islamic states
- 2nd Decade: Spiritual and physical growth of our parish and the Byzantine Catholic Church
- 3rd Decade: Increase in vocations to priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated life to serve the Byzantine Catholic Church
- 4th Decade: Repose of the souls who have no one praying for them
- 5th Decade: Healing of the sick in body, mind and soul

Holy Father's Intentions for August Small Businesses

We pray for small and medium sized businesses, in the midst of economic and social crisis, may they find ways to continue operating, and serving their communities.



Vocation Icon

Today: Carol Donlin

Next Sunday: Sullivan Family

“Take heart! It is I! Do not be afraid.” Our Lord came to his disciples walking on water, and he called Peter to do the same. In fear and faith, he answered Jesus’ call. Is he calling you to follow him as a priest, deacon, monk, or nun? Answering with your own fear and faith may be a blessing to you and to our Church.

Contact the Vocations Office at 206-329-9219 or email: vocations@ephx.org



August 14, 2022

Cantor: Evie Jilek
Reader: Brook Jilek
Altar Server: Michael Grega
Trojca: Lucy Wells &
Raven Grega
Counters: Mary Blain, Ann Rajala

Propers for 8/14/2022
10th Sunday after Pentecost
& Pre-festive Day of Dormition
Tone 1

Troparion (Tone 1) - 125
Troparion (Pre-Feast)- 351
v. Glory...
Kontakion (Pre-Feast)- 351
v. Now & Ever...
Theotokion - 406
Prokeimenon & Alleluia - 127
Our Father- 66

OLPH Prayer Warriors
Sunday (Zoom). Send your
prayer requests to
Patricia at pocb@unm.edu

THE PRAYER WARRIORS IS
OPEN TO EVERYONE--WOMEN,
MEN, & CHILDREN (children who
have their parents' permission!)
Please join us!!

Barbara's Hall Report

It was an egg casserole potluck with
beans & fruit on the side. Julia's
French toast casserole was
delicious.
Thanks to everyone who brings food
and helps clean up!

Safe Environment:

The Eparchy, within all its parishes, institutions, and
programs, is committed to assuring a Safe Environ-
ment in ministry for its children and vulnerable
adults that conforms to the USCCB Charter for the
Protection of Children and Young People. For addi-
tional information regarding the eparchial Safe Envi-
ronment Program or to
report any concerns, please contact:

Subdeacon Paul Kilroy, Safe Environment Program
Coordinator

Cell: (702) 498-5972 -- Office: (602) 861-9778 ext.
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- or -

Victim Assistance Coordinator, Deacon Michael
Hanafin

Cell: (480) 307-5182 -- Email: vac@ephx.org

We will be creating a **photo directory** this year
as a way to help all of our parishioners get to know
each other. We will be taking portraits after Sunday
Liturgies between August 28 and September 18. We
will also be taking portraits after the Saturday litur-
gies on August 27 and September 10. Portraits will
be taken in the conference room on the south side
of the church nave. In order to have things run more
smoothly, we have created a digital sign up at
<https://tinyurl.com/3h4rbkfc>, or you can call Andrea
Riley at 505-220-9137. If you have questions,
please contact Dan Riley or Marc Montano.

EPARCHIAL APPEAL Bishop's Appeal 2022:

Collected to date: \$12,540.00.

Participation: registered OLPH Families 60; paid
pledges by 32 families (53%). Thank you to Serna
Family & Tom & Cathy Sullivan. Our parish goal
this year is \$22,054.74. If we reach our goal, our
parish will receive a 10% rebate which is
\$2,205.00! **Kindly give what you can to help
our Eparchy and our Church. Thank you!** We
are requested to send our pledges directly to the
Bishop's office in Phoenix, AZ, and our checks
made to Holy Protection of Mary Byzantine
Eparchy.

August 10 – Feast of Saint Lawrence, Archdeacon of Rome, martyred in 258. He is one of the most popular of all of the many martyrs of Rome, and there has been an unceasing devotion to him since the time of his execution during the Valerian persecution. Emperor Valerian had decreed that the pope, Sixtus II, and all of the priests and deacons were to be put to death. Sixtus and six of the city's seven deacons were killed on August 6. The popular story of the killing of the seventh deacon has probably been embroidered upon, but it accurately reflects both the emphasis of the Church on serving the poor from the very beginning, and the robust faith and humor with which many a martyr has been blessed with in the face of gruesome torture.

This is the traditional story: The Prefect of Rome, a greedy pagan, thought the Church had a great fortune hidden away. So, he ordered Lawrence to bring the Church's treasure to him. The Saint said he would, in three days. Then he went through the city and gathered together all the poor and sick people supported by the Church. When he showed them to the Prefect, he said: "This is the Church's treasure!"

In great anger, the Prefect condemned Lawrence to a slow, cruel death. The Saint was tied on top of an iron grill over a slow fire that roasted his flesh little by little, but Lawrence was burning with so much love of God that he almost did not feel the flames. In fact, God gave him so much strength and joy that he even joked. "Turn me over," he said to the judge. "I'm done on this side!"

Saint Lawrence Basilica, or San Lorenzo, was erected outside of the Roman walls on the site where the archdeacon was tortured and executed. Emperor Constantine purchased the site and erected a church there. Ultimately two churches were built, and then combined into one basilica, which is one of the Seven Pilgrim Churches of Rome. Saint Lawrence's relics lie next to those said to be of Saint Stephen, the first deacon martyred, whose relics were moved from Jerusalem to Constantinople and then to Rome.

Lawrence is one of the patrons of Rome, and, appropriately, he is the patron saint of chefs, comedians, cooks, and deacons.

August 13th St Maximus the Confessor

Who is St. Maximus?

The Church honours the memory of the Venerable Maximus with two feasts during the year: January 21 and August 13. Because the latter feast corresponds with the leavetaking of Transfiguration, the celebration of the summer feast of St. Maximus may be transferred to August 12.

St. Maximus was an official in the court of the Emperor Heraclius of the East Roman Empire. About the year 614, after having served the emperor for three years, Maximus, longing for a life of solitude, of hesychia, left his position and became a monk. He lived the rest of his life as a simple monk, never being ordained.

St. Maximus' keen mind was illuminated through his ascetic struggles, and he wrote extensively about the spiritual life based in the writings of those who had gone before and his own experience of those truths. But in 634, through his association with St. Sophronius, Patriarch of Jerusalem, St. Maximus was enrolled in the struggle against the Monothelite heresy, which taught that Jesus Christ had had only one will—a divine one. But for Christ to lack a human will was to render Him less than fully human. The consequences of this were not merely academic, for as St. Gregory the Theologian had taught, "What is not assumed is not healed." If Christ had not assumed a human will, then man's will was not healed by Christ—and it was man's will above all, perhaps, that needed to be healed. Man could not be saved if Christ lacked a human will. For the rest of his life, and sometimes nearly alone, St. Maximus eloquently defended Christ's full divinity in the face of political pressure, heretics, and wavering churchmen.

He was tried by imperial authorities, condemned, and exiled three times: in 655, 656, and finally, in 662. The last time, his right hand and his tongue, the instruments of his teaching, were cut off. He died in exile shortly afterwards at Tsageria, Georgia, on August 13, 662.

St. Maximus bears the titles “venerable” and “Confessor”. “Venerable” (prepodobnii) is the title given to monastic saints. “Confessor” (ispovednik) is the glorious title given to a saint who has been persecuted and has suffered for the Faith.

One of the Church’s most profound theologians, St. Maximus possessed equally profound insight into the spiritual life which he acquired through his practice of it. True Christian life always consists both of believing and confessing the right doctrine as well as doing the right things or living the right way. In his writings, the intimate relation between theology and spirituality is manifest. Christian spirituality (how one approaches and interacts with God) depends on Christian theology (what is said about God). If the Church’s confession of who God is, and especially, who Jesus Christ is, becomes corrupt or distorted, it cannot but have a corrupting influence on spiritual life.

St. Maximus teaches that there are three faculties of the soul: the rational faculty (mind or nous), the concupiscent (desiring) and the irascible (temper). There is a proper use for each, and there are misuses of each, which are sinful. Regular misuse results in a sinful habit. To overcome a fixed habit of pleasure related to the concupiscent element, one needs the continual exercise of fasting, vigils, and prayer. To overcome a habit of temper, kindness, benevolence, love, and mercy are needed.

Sin in action is preceded by sin in thought. “For unless anyone sins first in thought, he will never sin in deed.” As a result the war with sinful thoughts is far harder to win than the war with sinful actions. To prevail over thoughts, Maximus counsels, “Take care of your passions and you will easily drive thoughts from your mind. Thus for fornication—fast, keep vigil, work hard, keep to yourself. For anger and hurt—disdain reputation, dishonor, and material things. For grudges—pray for the one who has hurt you, and you will be rid of them.”

But what is a passion? “A passion is a movement of the soul contrary to nature either toward irrational love or senseless hate of something or on account of something material.” Furthermore, “the beginning of all passions is love of self, and the end is pride. Self-love is irrational love of the body, and if one eliminates this, he eliminates along with it all the passions stemming from it.” Notice that passion is a movement of the soul contrary to nature, not according to God’s design.

About money, St. Maximus says there are three sinful reasons for loving it: “pleasure-seeking, vainglory, and lack of faith. And more serious than the other two is lack of faith.” There is also a virtuous reason for acquiring money: the financial administrator acquires money “so that he might never run short in relieving each one’s need.”

St. Maximus’ teaching offers us many more spiritual riches than we can recount here. Many of his writings are found in volume two of the Philokalia. His work entitled 400 Chapters on Love should be known and followed by all Christians. He wrote many other works, including 200 Chapters on Theology, and commentaries on the Lord’s Prayer and the Divine Liturgy.

The ikos from the canon of Matins for the saint well sums up his life:

Showing thyself to be an emulator of the sufferings of the Savior, and having Him in thy soul, O most blessed one who art most rich, thou didst appoint ascents in thy heart. And He hath given thee grace from heaven; for thou didst manfully oppose the tyrants, O wise one; and preaching the unoriginate, divine, and consubstantial Trinity, and denouncing the heretics who fought against God, thou didst endure boundless trials, O venerable and most praised one: the severing of thy theologizing tongue together with thy hand. Yet didst thou not cease to speak with boldness, confirming the faithful with thy divine teachings, manifestly preaching the transcendent and unoriginate Trinity unto all the people.



Blessing of Bishop Hopko Icon



All Saints Sunday Prize winners



Blessing of Cars

