

May 1, 2022, Festal T one / Sunday of the Myrrh Bearers

Christ is Risen! / Indeed He is Risen

ANNUAL BYZANTINE ✙ BAZAAR ✙

Saturday, May 7 10am-3pm

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Byzantine Catholic Church

1837 Alvarado Drive NE ♦ 505-256-1539 ♦ www.olphnm.org



Featuring Traditional Slavic Foods such as stuffed cabbage, pirohi, kielbasa, borscht and kolachi ; dine in or take out; home-made goodies, a wide range of Catholic books and Eastern icons, great raffle prizes, tours of the beautiful church and its centuries-old art.

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Parish Membership

From time to time it is good for us to reflect on what constitutes membership at Our Lady of Perpetual Help...a time to reflect on our relationship to God and His Church which is expressed by our commitment to this parish.

Our parish community is open to any Catholic and to anyone

1. who is interested in seeking the Lord Jesus through His Word, the teachings of the Apostles, and the Sacred Mysteries;
2. who accepts the teachings of the Catholic Church;
3. who will help form a community based on the Lord's love;
4. who is willing to grow as a Christian within the legitimate spiritual traditions of the Byzantine Catholic Church within our American context;
5. who acknowledges the legitimate authority of the Pope, Bishop, and Pastor;
6. who will attend liturgical services on Sundays and great holydays;
7. and who is willing to support the growth of the Church (Eparchy and Parish) by sharing his/her time, talent and treasure (financial support);

Actual Parish membership is based on the above and is determined by the following criteria:


1. Being registered
2. Attending liturgical services regularly on Sundays and Holydays
3. Contributing to the support of the Church—both Eparchy (Bishop's Appeal) and Parish through use of the Sunday Tithing envelopes!

Membership in the parish gives the parishioners the right to have their children receive the Holy Mysteries of Christian Initiation, be married in church and be buried from the church.

Summary from the Eparchial Pastoral Handbook on "Membership in a Parish"

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!

Acts 6:1-7; Mark 15:43-16:8

- YouTube Live** 8:30 am Rosary; 9:00 am Matins, Confessions
10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors & Friends
Eternal Lamp: Holy Protection of the Mother of God over People of Ukraine
ECF Classes after Liturgy
- May 2 Mon** ***Athanasius the Great Patriarch / Acts 6:8-7:5 & 45-60; Jn 4:46-54***
9:00 am Divine Liturgy / Pro-life intention by Svenssons
- May 3 Tue** ***Passing of Theodosius of the Cave Venerable / Heb 13:7-16; Lk 6:17-23***
9:00 am Divine Liturgy / +Agnes Adamsko by Pam Pettit
- May 4 Wed** ***Pelagia Martyr / Acts 8:18-23; Jn 6:35-39***
5:30 pm OLPH Devotions
6:00pm—Divine Liturgy / +JoAnn & +Gerald Cooper by Mary Alice Cooper
- May 5 Thu** ***Irene Great Martyr / Acts 8:26-39; Jn 6:40-44***
- May 6 Fri** ***Job Venerable / Acts 8:40-9:19; Jn 6:48-54***
 9:00 am Prayer & witness in front of abortion clinic on San Mater/Lomas
6:00 pm Divine Liturgy / God's Blessing on Gertrude Cupryk by Svenssons
- May 7 Sat** ***Appearance of the Sign of the Cross / Acts 9:19-31; Jn 15:17-16:2***
10:00 am—2:30 pm Annual Byzantine Bazaar
- May 8 Sun** ***Sunday of the Paralytic Man / Mother's Day / Acts 9:32-42; Jn 5:1-15***
4:00 pm Great Vespers YouTube LIVE
5:00 pm Divine Liturgy / +Mary Sanchez by Debbie Sanchez
Hebrew Scriptures for Sunday:
1 John 3:21-4:6; 1 John 4:11-16; John 4:20-5:5
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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 glo-

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



Vocation Gloetzner Family
Next Sunday: Sullivan Family

“You seek Jesus the Nazarene, who has been crucified. He has risen!” In the midst of sadness, the good news comes to us and tells us of the life in Christ. To share this life with vigor, Christ seeks men and women to be like the angel who shared this good news to the myrrh-bearing women. He may be calling you to do this by a life as a monk, a nun, or to holy orders. Contact the Vocations Office at 206-329-9219 or email: vocations@ephx.org

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 May / *For faith-filled young people*

We pray for all young people, called to live life to the fullest; may they see in Mary's life the way to listen, the depth of discernment, the courage that faith generates, and the dedication to service.



May 8, 2022

Cantor: Evie Jilek

Reader: Brook Jilek

Altar Server: Michael Grega

Trojca: Saphira Dodson-Sands

Counters: Jana Brewer

Propers for 5/8/2022

Sunday of the Paralytic Man & Apostle John

Troparion (Tone 3) - 181

Troparion (Apostle) - Cantors
v. Glory...

Kontakion (Paralytic) - 181
v. Now & Ever

Kontakion (Paschal) - 182

Prokeimenon & Alleluia - 182 & 369

Instead of 'It Is Truly Proper' - 167

Our Father- 167

Communion Hymn - 168, 78 & 370

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Dismissal - 170

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

We had a pancake & egg casserole
breakfast with cobb salads. Thank
you to the Montano, Sullivan, Serna
& Brewer families. Fr. Tyler and
Ben Fogg brought homemade pork
buns.

Coming Events—Mark Your Calendars Now

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| Sat May 14 | 10:30 am—4:00 pm Explorers Youth Group Meeting |
| | Ascension of Our Lord Holy Day of Obligation |
| Wed May 25 Thurs May 26 | 6:00 pm Vigil Divine Liturgy / Litija 9:00 am Divine Liturgy / Myrovanije |
| Sat June 4 | 5th ALL SOULS Saturday 9 am Divine Liturgy / Panichida |
| Mon June 6 | Pentecost Monday/Simple Holy Day 8:00 am Liturgy/Procession around the church with reading of the Gospels |
| June 13-28 | Apostles Fast |
| June 6-10 | Clergy Conference in Phoenix AZ |
| | Birth of John the Baptist Solemn Holy Day |
| Fri June 24 | 6:00 pm Divine Liturgy |
| | St Peter & Paul / Holy Day of Obligation |
| Wed June 29 | 6:00 pm Divine Liturgy |
| Sun June 26 | OLPH Patronal Feast Day |

EPARCHIAL APPEAL

Bishop's Appeal 2022: Collected to date: \$7,405.00. Our parish goal this year is \$22,054.74. Thank you to the following individuals/families: Sena, Loescher, Fore, Fr. Chris. 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.

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 convenient, 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 donations!! 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 donate using your computer / smartphone at: <s://www.olphnm.org/giving>.

Ask a priest anything question: **Do women have to wear veils or scarves when going to Eastern churches?** The custom of women being veiled in church was Jewish, which demanded in Numbers 5 that women cut their hair short, or cover their heads when at worship. Men were not to do so since they were seen as reflecting God's glory, but women reflecting Man's glory. This was reinforced by Saint Paul in 1 Corinthians 11 which ordered that women must do so when praying or prophesying. Part of this came from the fact that wealthy Greco-Roman women were well-known for their elaborate hairstyles which were used to emphasize social status, elevating the rich. Some of those hairstyles were so contrived that there were singing birds in them! A veiled woman also was seen as a woman who valued modesty, and married women generally wore scarves or hats in most of Europe until the 1960s. Combine the Jewish orders and the reinforcement by Paul, and you have a practice that became entrenched in Christianity. This practice was almost universal in Eastern churches, and widespread in the Latin Church also. It actually was part of canon law until 1983. Women wore hats in church throughout most of the world and it remains a practice especially in Orthodoxy and in African-American churches, Latin-Mass communities, and is common in most of Africa. Social norms shifted dramatically in western countries after 1968 when equality between men and women was emphasized. At that time men in the West had abandoned hats outdoors also, which further encouraged the abandonment of women's hats. With all that said, there is nothing forbidding women from wearing hats or scarves in church, and men's hats are making a return also, and it remains normative in Orthodox churches.

Sunday of the Myrrh-Bearers

The Myrrh-Bearing Women Icon can have from three to seven women depicted. They are shown as either an assembly by themselves, holding the jars of spices used to anoint the dead, or at the tomb where they are met by the angel who announces the Resurrection. The central figure is always St Mary Magdalene, Mary of Magdala, from whom Jesus had cast out seven demons, and to whom He first appears. She is shown by her bright red robes.

Tradition, through Sacred Scripture, preserves these names as the women who came to fulfill their duty to their slain Lord on Easter Sunday morning: Mary Magdalene, who is known in the liturgy as "equal to the apostles", and whose name Magdalene means either from Magdala, or being a

- Mary, the wife of Cleophas, and mother of James and Joses; traditionally said to be relatives of Saint Joseph;
- Joanna, the wife of Herod's steward, Chuza, who held a very important position under King Herod and Joanna benefited from his high place in the royal court. Joanna is credited with rescuing the head of Saint John the Baptist from Herod's court, and she abandoned a life of luxury and power to follow Jesus in His preaching ministry;
- Salome, the mother of the sons of Zebedee, James and John. She and her sons left Zebedee and a comfortable life as middle-class fishermen in order to walk with Christ;
- Susanna - of whom nothing is known other than that she is one of the women who supported Jesus out of her own pocket;
- Mary, the sister of Lazarus , the one who sat at Jesus' feet in Bethany and anointed Him before Palm Sunday;
- Martha, the other sister of Lazarus , the one who was "busy with details of hospitality" but after the death of her brother testified to her living faith in Jesus as the Son of God and the Messiah.

Saint Luke writes that there were "many" women who followed Jesus during His preaching ministry and that they supported Him "out of their own substance," or from their own money. These were women who came not only from lives of content, and even privilege but who also had the courage to break out of the traditional semi-enclosure of Jewish women in that time and publicly follow this rabbi, without their male relatives to chaperone them.

We don't always realize just how radical Jesus' preaching and ministry was. Men were never supposed to be alone with women to whom they were not related by marriage or blood. But Jesus defies that barrier, along with other barriers. His family is composed of those who "hear the word of God and act upon it." The disciples included married and single people, young and elderly, former public sinners, and upright citizens. And they were a mixed company in gender – even today such things would be considered unusual in most of the Asian world, and Jesus and his fellow Jews were indeed Asians. Those who push for women's ordination and claim that the early Church had not ordained women because of patriarchal pressures in society forget that that same early Church was a radical community, which kept up Jesus' other radical practices and gave women a prominent role in the formation of the Body of Christ.

Today's liturgical tradition also remembers Saint Joseph of Arimathea and sometimes Saint Nicodemus as well, since they were the ones who went to Pontius Pilate to retrieve Jesus' body from the Cross and arranged for the burial in the new grave owned by Joseph. But today's emphasis is properly on these holy women. While it was their religious obligation to finish the anointing and wrapping of the body of Jesus, they came at dawn, as early as possible, as a sign of their great love for Christ, and they came in grief. Mary Magdalene's plaintive conversation with Jesus, when she thinks that He is the gardener, shows us how much she wishes to care for the sacred Body.

Jesus chooses to have these women be the first witnesses of the Resurrection. The angel tells them to go and announce the good news to the disciples – the men hiding in the upper room – and to give instructions to the men to go to Galilee. Jesus Himself appears to Mary Magdalene, and charges her to testify, to witness, to Peter and the other apostles. Women had no ability to testify in Jewish law courts, and needed a man's testimony to back them up. Jesus does not provide a soldier, or a gardener, or any other male figure. He empowers them by His Risen Presence, and sends them forward on their new mission. Notice that the women do not debate the niceties of Jewish law or custom with the Risen Lord: they are "incredulous for joy" and fulfill His charge. They become the first evangelists, the first announcers of the complete Good News: Jesus has come as Son of God, died for us, and been raised for us, and now raises us up to a whole new level of spiritual existence in Him.

These women can teach us many things. For starters, they teach us to be faithful despite personal fear or disappointment. For another, they represent us, the ordinary folks of God's Church who are not ordained or consecrated or called to be killed as martyrs, but who, while walking through daily life, find God and serve Him.



FNE Mother's Day Cards For Sale!

The Federation of North American Explorers Sangre de Cristo Group are selling Mother's Day cards for \$5 each.

The cards include artwork created by the Explorers and they will be praying a rosary for the intentions of the mothers who receive the cards.

The proceeds from this fundraiser will be used to support the FNE group as they continue to grow.

Contact Andrea Riley at andrea.riley@gmail.com or 505-220-9137 for more information.