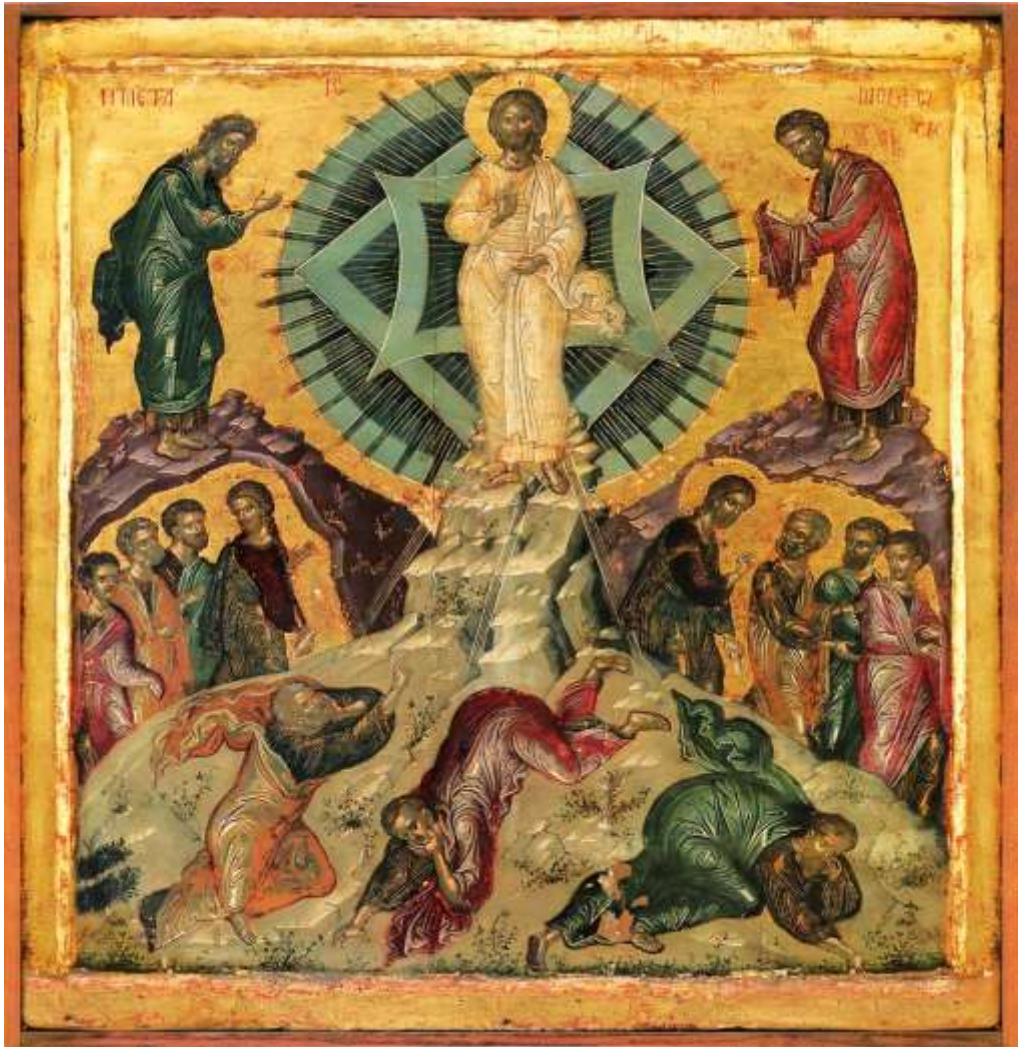


12th Sunday after Pentecost

August 7, 2016

Glory to Jesus Christ! Glory to God Forever!



Transfiguration of Our Lord

Epistle: 1 Corinthians 15:1-11; Gospel: Matthew 17:1-9



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**SCHEDULE:**

**SUNDAY:** Rosary 8:30 am  
Festal Matins 9:00 am  
Divine Liturgy 10:00 am

Daily Liturgy (Schedule of Services, Page 3)

**Saturday:** Great Vespers 5:00 pm  
Divine Liturgy 6:00 pm

**OFFICE HOURS:**

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

**THEOSIS:** 2nd & 4th Thursday  
pot luck dinner 6:00 pm  
Bible Study 7:00 pm

**Confession (Mystery of Reconciliation):**

9:15—10:00 am on Sundays, before or after week-day Liturgies, or by appointment 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 responsibility 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 receive the Anointing of the Sick before any major surgery. Please don't let the priest be last to know that someone is ill!

**Eastern Christian Formation Program:** All grades meet every Sunday after Liturgy for 45 minutes (September through May)

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

**Today** 8:30 am Rosary  
**Canned Goods** 9:00 am Matins/Confessions  
**Collection for** 10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parishioners, Benefactors & Friends  
**Friars** Fr. Chris: Intention of James Lyle Family

**August 8** **Emilian Bishop—Confessor**  
**Monday** **Epistle: 2 Corinthians 8:7-15; Gospel: Mark 3:6-12**



9:00 am Blessing on Judith & Velvet Lipke by Brian & Melinda Fitzpatrick  
 10:30 am Shut-ins Outreach

**August 9** **Matthias Apostle**  
**Tuesday** **Epistle: Acts 1:12-17 & 21-26; Gospel: Luke 9:1-6**

9:00 am Blessing on Reginald Garuti by Brian & Melinda Fitzpatrick

**August 10** **Lawrence Archdeacon—Martyr**  
**Wednesday** **Epistle: 2 Corinthians 9:12-10:7; Gospel: Mark 3:20-27**



5:30 pm OLPH Devotions  
 6:00 pm Blessing on Tessa Pettit by Pam Pettit

**August 11** **Euplus Martyr**  
**Thursday** **Epistle: 2 Corinthians 10:7-18; Gospel: Mark 3:28-35**

6:00 pm Pot Luck Dinner  
 7:00 pm THEOSIS Bible Study; Matthew Chapter 24

**August 12** **Phitius & Anicetus Martyr**  
**Friday** **Epistle: 2 Corinthians 11:5-21; Gospel: Mark 4:1-9**



6:00 pm Blessing on Ellefson Family by Fitzpatrick

**August 13** **Maximus the Confessor Venerable**  
**Saturday** **Epistle: 1 Corinthians 2:5-9; Gospel: Matthew 22:15-22**

**August 14** **13th Sunday after Pentecost**  
**Sunday** **Epistle: 1 Corinthians 16:13-24; Gospel: Matthew 21:33-42**

5:00 pm Great Vespers  
 6:00 pm +Keenan Alan by Jilek Family  
 8:30 am Rosary  
 9:00 am Festive Matins/Confessions  
 10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parishioners, Benefactors & Friends  
 Fr. Chris: Health of James & Marianne Fedorchak  
 5:00 pm Great Vespers with Litija

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	Fr. Julian Gnall	William Frank
Stephen Horner	Henry Zuger	Joseph Koetter
Katrina Anderson	John & Margie Disque	Mary Nell Preisler
Abraham Haddad	Phillip Fall	Mike Harahuc
Jenny Ford	Laura Dominquez	Robert Zadel
Robert Hasaka	Olga Bodnar	Nathan Barkocy
Threima Leech	Frances Brannan	Jack & Lorraine Hubbell
Priscilla Hughes	John Deflice	Quintin Santmaria
Steve Jakymiw	Mary Ann Kosty	& Family
Lillian Murphy	Jordan Smith	Heather Mattax
Marilyn Fore	Maggie Batsel	Larry Bennett
Demetrius Yackanich	Jean Pesce	Paola Terlaza
Sven & Barbara Svensson	Henry Burnette	Ruth Sousa

Prayers in honor of and to the Blessed Virgin are a powerful weapon against sin, and for healing. If you recite the Rosary at home, please offer these intentions, and join us on Sunday at 8:30 am. Those who recite the Akathist to the Mother of God or the Rosary receive a partial indulgence when they do so in private, plenary indulgence when they do so as a group

### 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



Vocation Icon

Today: Brewer

Next Sunday: Dodson-Sands

### Holy Father's Intentions for August

**Universal:** That volunteers may give themselves generously to the service of the needy.

**Evangelization:** That setting aside our very selves we may learn to be neighbors to those who find themselves on the margins of human life and society.

July 31, 2016 - Attendance: 104

### MEN UNDER CONSTRUCTION 2016

The 10th Annual Archdiocesan Men's Conference, Saturday August 13th  
This year a new location at the National Hispanic Cultural Center, 1701 4th Street SW, in Albuquerque

#### Speakers and topics:

The Most Reverend Archbishop John C Wester "The year of Mercy"  
Deacon Alex Jones "Learning to Witness: How to Share Your Faith With Others"  
Mr. Patrick Madrid "Turn Away From Childish Things and Become the Man Christ Wants You to Be"  
Mr. Chris Muglia "Mercy - Bringing Light and Life to the Culture of Death"

The Day includes motivational talks, men's fellowship, Mass, Benediction and the Sacrament of Reconciliation throughout the day.

Walk up registration and breakfast begins at 7am with main program 8am until 4:30pm. Men ages 18 and up (teen boys 15 and up with an adult) may register. Registration costs are: early = \$30, walk up = \$35 and group \$28. Scholarships are available. Breakfast and lunch are included in the registration fee.

More info and early registration online at [www.mucnm.com](http://www.mucnm.com) or call 505-831-3253. Also Lobby and Business Cards with info about the event are available on the greeting table at the Holy Water Font.

**Perpetual Helpers will be hosting the social next Sunday, August 14<sup>th</sup>.** The date marks the end of the Dormition Fast. We will have a "picnic theme" complete with checkered tablecloths and plates. Look for an e-mail reminder from the Social Committee. Be thinking about what you would like to bring. We will be asking for fruit cobbler, watermelon, summer salads, etc.

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DATE	READER	TROJCA	GREETER	COUNTER	HOST
August 14	Sven Svensson	Ana Elisa Talamante	Samia Rabadi	Open	Open

### Barbara's Hall Report

Well, Mr. Nobody showed up, but all he did was make punch and coffee! I get the feeling no one likes him. Adults frown and children cry when they see him! Let's see if he shows up today! We can keep him away by signing up for the Sunday socials. I think he must be allergic to food!

## Coming Events—Mark Your Calendars Now

<b>August 15</b>	<b>Feast of the Dormition of the Theotokos/Holy Day of Obligation</b>
Sunday, August 14	5:00 pm Great Vespers with Litija
Monday, August 15	6:00 pm Festive Divine Liturgy /Blessing of Flowers/ Myrovanije
August 19—21	17th annual pilgrimage to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Olympia, Washington www.stgeorgeolympia.com. Pamphlets located on the greeting table.
Monday August 29	6:00 pm Divine Liturgy/Beheading of St. John the Baptist
September 3 & 4	Pilgrimage to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Uniontown, Pennsylvania

### **The Family: The Sanctuary of Life**

The family is the “Sanctuary of Life” and the basic and vital cell of society. The Holy Family, of course, is unique. One member is God, another is sinless, and the third is a saint. But the great lesson of today is that although God could have come into the world in any way he pleased, he chose to become a member of a family, obedient to his earthly parents, and yet totally devoted to the Heavenly Father’s will, as we all must be.

He also shared the vulnerability that comes with being a member of a human family. “Herod is going to search for the child in order to destroy him.” St. Joseph here plays the unbelievable role of protecting God. His readiness to do so speaks to every father about the role of protector, and to our whole society about the need we have for good and faithful fathers. The culture of life depends just as much on fathers making the right choices as on mothers doing so.

Strong families are an integral aspect of the Culture of Life. It is precisely the breakdown of family structure that increases the temptation to abort, or to resort to euthanasia or a lack of proper care for the elderly.

**Join Fr. Joseph Mary, CFR** on a pilgrimage to the Shrines of France including: Lourdes, La Sallette, Lisieux, Paray-le-Monial, (the home of devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus), Rue de Bac, (where we received the Miraculous Medal). We’ll also pay our respects to the sacrifices made on D-Day at the Normandy Beaches. October 24th – November 5, 13 days, \$3995, including airfare from Albuquerque.

Call or email Susan: Susan@Select-Intl.com / 800-842-4842 or Download the brochure:

### **Special Announcement**

#### **From the Office of the Metropolitan**

Join Metropolitan William Skurla and  
Bishop Kurt Burnette on

#### A PILGRIMAGE FOR THE HOLY YEAR OF MERCY

October 19 thru 30, 2016

12 days, 10 nights

ROME + BARI + ASSISI + VENICE

For complete itinerary, pricing, or further  
information

Contact Diane Rabiej

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Itinerary is on the greeting table by the  
holy water font

August 6 marks the holy day of the Transfiguration, a day which, as Dorothy Lee writes so eloquently in her book *Transfiguration* (London: Continuum, 2004, p. 2): *the Transfiguration is a pivotal moment, and the setting on the mountain is presented as the point where human nature meets God: the meeting place for the temporal and the eternal, with Jesus himself as the connecting point, acting as the bridge between heaven and earth.* Jesus takes his three closest friends – Peter, James and John, who He will also take into the Garden of Gethsemane – to the top of Mount Tabor, and there on this high place, He is finally revealed in all His glory. He is accompanied by Moses, the giver of the Law, and Elijah, the greatest of the prophets, who come to confirm His divinity as the Son of God, the long-awaited Messiah.

In the icon, only Peter is able to look up, where he utters his famous line, asking Jesus permission to build tents for Him and the two prophets, so that the three apostles could remain there forever. He says this in his role as leader of the apostolic college, and God gives him the grace to look and to speak so he can fulfill his role.

Jesus tells them on the way down the mountain that He revealed Himself so as to strengthen them for what will soon come: His Passion. Unfortunately, they will forget this marvelous event and run away. But the Church's meditations on the Transfiguration continue to bear fruit today (*the pun re: fruit blessings was definitely intended*).

*Alexander Boguslawski describes the Transfiguration Icon:*

Although every part of the picture plane is occupied, the main focus of the icon is on the Transfigured Jesus and on the disciples who are awed by the splendor of His glory. Rays of glory that radiate out from Jesus, who is elevated, seem to relate the apostles to Jesus by means of a triangular composition (Jesus above at the highest point and the apostles below). On Jesus' right is Elijah, and on His left is Moses, holding a tablet. Jesus Himself is holding a scroll, symbolic of His authority and the fact that He is the Living Word of God.

His raiment is a bright whitish color that radiates in several directions almost like a star. Behind Him is a silvery-blue circle permeated with golden shafts of light which probably represents both the cloud and His glory. Because of the compositional focus and the color, Jesus is the central focal point of the painting. While Moses and Elijah are level with Him, they are not presented in a manner that would divert the viewer's attention from Jesus. Indeed, the figures of the apostles are in attitudes that show their amazement and reactions to the mightiness of Jesus' glory.

**CORPORAL AND SPIRITUAL WORKS OF MERCY.** Mercy, as it is here contemplated, is said to be a virtue influencing one's will to have compassion for, and, if possible, to alleviate another's misfortune. It is the teaching of St. Thomas Aquinas that, although mercy is, as it were, the spontaneous product of charity, yet it is to be reckoned a special virtue adequately distinguishable from this latter. In fact the Scholastics in cataloguing it consider it to be referable to the quality of justice mainly because, like justice, it controls relations between distinct persons. It is as they say *ad alterum*. Its motive is the misery which one discerns in another, particularly in so far as this condition is deemed to be, in some sense at least, involuntary. Obviously the necessity which is to be succored can be either of body or soul. Hence it is customary to enumerate both corporal and spiritual works of mercy.

Corporal Works of Mercy

To feed the hungry; To give drink to the thirsty; To clothe the naked; To harbour the harbourless; To visit the sick; To ransom the captive; To bury the dead.

Spiritual Works of Mercy

To instruct the ignorant To counsel the doubtful To admonish sinners To bear wrongs patiently To forgive offences willingly To comfort the afflicted To pray for the living and the dead

It will be seen from these divisions that the works of mercy practically coincide with the various forms of almsgiving. It is thus that St. Thomas regards them. The word alms, of course, is a corruption of the Greek *elenmosyne* (mercy). The doing of works of mercy is not merely a matter of exalted counsel; there is, as well, a strict precept imposed both by the natural and the positive Divine law enjoining their performance. That the natural law enjoins works of mercy is based upon the principle that we are to do to others as we would have them do to us.

**August is the premier pilgrimage season** in the Eastern Christian world. It is marked by three major feasts: the Transfiguration of Christ, the Dormition of the Virgin Mary, and the beheading of St. John the Baptist.

In the month of August in the northern hemisphere, fruits are ready for harvest and so these are brought to church on August 6 to be blessed for the Transfiguration. In particular, **grapes are brought to church, symbolizing the wine for the Precious Blood of Christ in the Holy Eucharist, and apples signify our redemption from the curse of original sin, introduced when Adam and Eve ate from the Tree of Life. All fruits are welcome** however.

### **ALIVE IN CHRIST BOOTCAMP RETREAT**

For fathers and sons in Mt. Vernon, Washington with Bishop Gerald in the center. July 14-17, 2016

