His Eminence Archbishop Elpidophoros Newly Enthroned

Comments of His Eminence Archbishop Elpidophoros at his enthronement ceremony on Saturday, June 22, 2019:

Beloved brothers and sisters, my dear children in the Lord,

Today, I stand before all of you, humbled and grateful, declaring with the Holy Prophet and Psalmist David:

Ἑτοίμη ἡ καρδία μου ὁ Θεός. Ἑτοίμη ἡ καρδία μου!

Ready is my heart, O God. Ready is my heart! (Psalm 57:7)

Indeed, my heart, soul, and mind are ready and eager to embark on this great challenge and charge that our Thrice-Holy God has granted to me by His grace, with my election, at the recommendation of His All-Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch Bartholomew, by the most reverend members of the Holy and Sacred Synod, in order that I might serve you, the beloved faithful of America, as your spiritual father and pastor, the seventh Archbishop of the Holy Archdiocese of America. The fact that this sacred commission took place on May 11—coinciding with the feast of Saints Cyril and Methodios, peers of the apostles and illuminators of the Slavs—reminds me of the principal conviction and commitment of the First Throne of Constantinople to an ecumenical worldview and mission. This sign further inspires me to stir and sustain the grace that flows from God to the Mother and Daughter Churches of Constantinople, as well as to our Archdiocese here in America—and to increase this gift, in the words of the Gospel of John, “from grace to grace” (John 1:16), through the intercessions of the All-Holy Theotokos whose City, Constantinople, from 330 AD to this day celebrates its foundation on May 11!

Therefore, I gratefully “remember among the first” (ἐν πρώτοις) my Archbishop and Patriarch Bartholomew, who bears the foremost burden and first responsibility of unity in the Church. It is he, who instructed me in his “daily concern for the welfare of all the churches of God” (2 Corinthians 11:28). It is he, who entrusted and encouraged me from the earliest moments of my ministry. It is he, who prepared and predisposed me to serve the people of God.

As a young deacon in the Patriarchal Court, the Ecumenical Patriarch encouraged me to sharpen every skill for the ministry of the Church. As a priest he entrusted me with the administration of the Chief Secretariat of the Holy and Sacred Synod. And, as Metropolitan of Bursa and Abbot of the Holy Trinity Monastery at Halki, he commended to my care the welfare of an ancient See and the well-being of our precious Theological School and Monastery, which remains unjustly closed since 1971. For 150 years that historical and trailblazing school educated and trained the clergy of the Great Church of Christ—the Sacred See of Constantinople—where Ecumenical Councils convened, where doctrinal definitions were articulated, where liturgical traditions were shaped, where saints and confessors were recognized, and where the All-Holy Mother of God was especially honored.

The unparalleled history of service and sacrifice encapsulated by the Mother Church of Constantinople over the

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centuries is a source of inspiration and regeneration to all its daughter churches and eparchies throughout the world. This is a relationship that we are all called to nurture and reinforce unceasingly and increasingly. At this solemn hour, this sacred bond is epitomized and expressed in the venerable person of His Eminence Metropolitan Avgoustinos of Germany, who has proven a mentor and patron throughout the years of my learning and formation. I am personally and profoundly indebted to him for his precious presence among us today.

I wish to thank our brother in the Orthodox Faith, Secretary of Health and Human Services Alexander Azar, who today affords all of us the great honor of representing the President of the United States. Mr. Secretary, your words filled this Cathedral with the eternal truths of the Gospel and the highest ideals of the American dream. I thank you for your commitment to both – to Athens and to Jerusalem – for they are the foundation of our civilization.

Moreover, I recognize those who have preceded me in this glorious and blessed archdiocese, all those who have shaped and defined this exceptional church. These include first His Eminence Demetrios, who has honored me with his presence today in order to transmit to me the church that he so faithfully and attentively ministered for two decades. But also, Archbishop Iakovos, who boldly walked beside Martin Luther King Junior against the cultural tide of the time and even against the advice of his peers. And above all, the inspired pioneer Athenagoras, who recognized the importance of breaking down barriers with other church confessions and faith communities. My aspiration is to plant and multiply their diverse gifts in the fertile soil of this church and land as I reach out in a dialogue of love and truth to our ecumenical and interfaith brothers and sisters. My heart is certainly ready and steadfast to follow their groundbreaking lead and their illustrious example.

I would like to express my humble gratitude and sincere appreciation to my beloved brother metropolitans and bishops, as well as the pious clergy and faithful lay people, men and women—all those who represent and comprise the many ministries and manifold departments of our archdiocese—for the wholehearted welcome and genuine warmth demonstrated from the moment of my election. Their solidarity and support signal a promising and positive collaboration in the days, months, and years ahead.

As Orthodox Christians, of course—to adopt the words of the Nicaean-Constantinopolitan Creed, our symbol of faith—we are truly “catholic and apostolic” only when we remember and realize that we are also “one and holy.” And so my heart is ready and steadfast in the sensitive and critical matter of Orthodox unity. I sincerely pledge to devote myself—with all my heart, soul, and mind—to the reaffirmation and reinvigoration of the Assembly of Canonical Orthodox Bishops in order that we may collaborate with greater unity, while witnessing with greater conviction and credibility to the broader American society. Our teaching is one in the sacraments and one in the life of the church; therefore, our preaching should also reflect the same unanimity and consensus in the culturally diverse and pluralistic world that we inhabit and share. In this way we shall be ready and steadfast at all times to

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preach good news to the poor . . . to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, and to declare the acceptable year of the Lord. (Luke 4:18–19) And, we shall “always be prepared to make a defense to anyone who calls us to account for the hope that lies in us, and to do so with gentleness and reverence.” (1 Peter 3:15)

Furthermore, I acknowledge and greet with all my heart on this occasion those representing the highest political offices of this nation and civil authorities of this city, as well as the distinguished leaders and members of the ecumenical and academic communities. You are a powerful reminder that none of us can respond to or resolve the challenges before us without the solidarity and support of everyone without exception, without exclusion, and without discrimination. I thank each and every one of you for this important confirmation and imperative affirmation.

In addition, I thank the representatives from the National Government, the State and the City of New York, as well as those from Greece, Cyprus, and Turkey. Your participation here honors both the Ecumenical Patriarchate and the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. I am particularly moved to see—and to express my thanks to—my mother and my family members, who traveled across the globe in order to be with me today, along with my many friends from Greece, Cyprus, Turkey, and Europe. Your love and support through the years have made me who I am today. Henceforth, I hope to inspire all those entrusted in my care as Archbishop with the same love and support that you have shown me throughout my life.

Dear and distinguished friends, my heart is especially ready and steadfast to serve this Archdiocese and nation, both of which I have long admired since childhood and from my ministry at the Phanar. Through the decades I have observed the development of the Church here, the challenges it has encountered, and the ground it has broken. So, I am here—your new Archbishop—to listen to you, to dialogue with you, and to work with you. My prayerful aspiration is to stand before you and beside you, to grow by example and exhortation, and to minister through service and sacrifice. Let us advance together as the Body of Christ and body of believers, as a united Archdiocese and Church, and as a cherished Eparchy of our venerable Ecumenical Patriarchate.

I can think of no higher calling and no finer vocation for my life than to be with you in your joys and your sorrows, your triumphs and your trials. My heart is ready and steadfast—willing and prepared—to serve you at all times and in all tasks. Of the many areas that I hope to address with a sense of pastoral urgency, I would highlight the loving ministry to our beloved youth, the reinforcement of our theological education, as well as the completion of the shrine at Ground Zero. In all these areas, we implore—above and beyond all others and all else—the strength and support of God’s grace. For “unless the Lord builds our house, those who labor do so in vain.” (Psalm 128:1)

There is a precious lesson and enduring vision about leadership as service transmitted to me by His All-Holiness Ecumenical Patriarch—and that is the importance of building bridges, of creating relationships. Such connections are precisely what the church is all about. None of us is either born or planted in a vacuum. In the Orthodox Church in particular, we breathe and bequeath the richness of a long and sacred tradition. This is what it means for bishops to be successors in the faith of the apostles. There can only be genuine progression in the church if there is also an unbroken apostolic continuity. We must never forget our forefathers and fathers, patriarchs and prophets, apostles and preachers, saints and martyrs, confessors and ascetics—all those men and women, known and unknown, who have laid the foundations for the church and paved the way for us to belong to the Body of Christ.

This is what it means for a church to look back at its traditions and to look forward to sharing its treasures by establishing its roots in the local surroundings and circumstances. This is what it means to generate connections between the global and the regional in order to reflect the universal in the local. This, finally, is what it means to integrate the cultural and the spiritual elements of a living community. Then, we shall be able to address the language of heaven to the reality of this world. For then we can translate the eternal word of God in a way that truly transforms the transient nature of the world. But, how shall we prepare for and respond to this calling?

First, if we are to be true to our evangelical roots and spiritual traditions, we must be a Church that embraces our young people, that embraces the strangers in our midst, that embraces all members of our community and our country. Our young people face an ever-growing deluge of information and access to knowledge that is unprecedented. The Church—which means all of us—must be ready to meet our youth where they live and where they learn: in our communities, on college campuses, with all of the range and resources of social media at our disposal. We cannot lose any time, and we cannot wait for them to reach out to us. We must offer them a taste of the sacramental life, of the living Body of Christ. We should welcome and embrace them, meeting them—just as the Lord Jesus Himself did with His disciples—on their own terms, in their own hearts, and with their own resources.

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Second, our ministry to our youth and our message to our world must be grounded in the development and expansion of our Theological School, the heart of education of clergy and formation of leaders for our Archdiocese but also beyond. I will never forget the extraordinary semester I spent teaching at Holy Cross School of Theology in the spring of 2004. You see, my dear brothers and sisters, the challenges of church management are not merely secular, mundane concerns for the Church. They touch on the very heart of our response to celebrating and communicating the gifts that we have received from God. In a very real sense, we are all deacons! We are all accountable stewards of the resources of the faithful. And, if we face our challenges and hurdles humbly and collectively, then I have every confidence that we shall overcome them. If the Lord is our strength and our salvation—our consolation and our illumination—then our brightest days are surely ahead of us.

Third, as I stand on this throne—beholding all of you in this splendid cathedral and addressing so many more of you by means of modern communications—I also behold the sacred image and relics of Saint Nicholas the Wonderworker. Precisely because we believe in miracles, precisely because Saint Nicholas works wonders, and precisely because the name Nicholas means “victory of the people,” we are able to echo the words of the Letter to the Romans, which proclaims: “We are able to overcome every challenge through the God who loved us.” (Romans 8:37)

It is this victory and miracle that the Saint Nicholas National Shrine at the World Trade Center represents and symbolizes—not only for our Archdiocese, but for the City of New York and, in fact, for the entire American nation. On that bitter day of September 11, 2001, so many lives were lost, so much suffering was caused, and our little Saint Nicholas Church was obliterated in the collapse of the Twin Towers. Yet, hatred was ultimately overcome by hope, violence was overcome by forgiveness, and despair was overcome by mercy, compassion, and love.

It is our duty and our responsibility as Orthodox Christians—but also our obligation and commitment to God and His people—to complete and open the doors of the Saint Nicholas National Shrine as a witness and vision of what is best and what is beautiful in all people of faith and religious conviction. I assure you that my heart is ready and steadfast in this task as well.

Dear friends, sisters and brothers, today, we celebrate the “leave-taking” (or ἀπόδοσις) of the Feast of Pentecost, when the Orthodox Church invites “all those who are baptized and clothed in Christ” to become children led by and enlightened by the fire and force of the Holy Spirit, who calls all people to unity by shedding their divisions and doubts. As we chant in the kontakion of the day: “Let us together glorify the All-Holy Spirit.” And, as we declare in the communion hymn of the day: “This spirit of goodness shall guide us on the right way and lead us on level ground.” (Psalm 144:10)

Tomorrow, I shall look forward with great anticipation and expectation to celebrating and sharing with all of you the Eucharistic meal on the Feast of All Saints. We shall have the opportunity to remember all the saints—very ancient saints like Saint Nicholas the Wonderworker and very recent saints like Saint Iakovos Tsalikis. At the same time, however, we shall remember that we are all called to become members of the communion of saints—fellow travelers on the magnificent journey that God has so graciously and generously prepared for us in this blessed archdiocese, church, and land.

Let our hearts, therefore, remain ready and steadfast. Amen!

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**PARISH REGISTRY**

**Celebrations, Milestones, Comfort, and Support**

**BAPTISMS**
- June 2, 2019
  - Drew Alexander McKnight
    - Son of Stavroula Beach and Trey McKnight
    - Godparent—Charikleia Christina Mavros
- June 8, 2019
  - Nikolaos Socrates Toras
    - Son of Laura (Labropulos) and Socrates Toras
    - Godparent—Elena Plakotaris
- June 15, 2019
  - Adam Oliver Iatisin
    - Son of Ina Iatisin
    - Godparents—Georgette Ioup and George Keshelava
- June 15, 2019
  - Niko Lee Weisnicht
    - Son of Kasey Laurendine and Brian Weisnicht
    - Godparents—Eleni and Taylor Miller

**BAPTISMS - Continued**
- June 30, 2019
  - Autumn Monet Marrero
    - Daughter of Samantha Kreuscher and Benjamin Marrero
    - Godparents—Mona and Douglas McCrary

**FUNERAL**
- June 10, 2019
  - Vasilia Fekaris Psarelis

**MEMORIALS**
- June 9, 2019
  - Georgia Christidis, 3 Years
- June 23, 2019
  - Nick Malachias, 40 Days

**WEDDING**
- June 29, 2019
  - Lauren Chaves and Matthew Bills
    - Koubaro—Jonathan Bills

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ASSISTANCE FOR NEEDY PARISHIONER TURNS INTO COMMUNITY CHALLENGE!

The following appeal for assistance was placed in the Sunday bulletins a few weeks in June. Periodically, Cathedral families request financial assistance, and one such confidential appeal recently came to the office. All stewards are asked to help by making a monetary contribution for this specific purpose. Please make checks payable to Holy Trinity Cathedral, noting "assistance" on the memo line. If you make a cash donation today, indicate this to a Parish Council member in the Narthex.

Although there were some responses, none equal the one received by Magda Pelias, who not only gave a generous donation but also presented a challenge to the Holy Trinity Cathedral family. Magda challenges ten individuals to match her donation of $500 in hopes that $5,000 will be raised for the community to designate for similar situations encountered by parishioners in need. Her goal is to complete the challenge by Thanksgiving this fall. In the note that accompanied her gift, Magda wrote the following: "God's love is in all of us, so we pass it on! May we have good results!"

So, Holy Trinity Cathedral members, do you accept this challenge and stand with Magda? It is a provocative question for us all and one that requires prayers for assistance.

SPECIAL GIFT FOR NEW ARCHBISHOP

Father George presented a 2014 Commemorative Anniversary album to His Eminence Archbishop Elpidophoros on Friday, June 28, 2019, following the Grand Banquet at the Clergy Laity Assembly in Jacksonville, Florida.

MAKING THINGS RIGHT 2019

Registration for VCS ends July 10! Please register your pre-school through 5th grade students as soon as possible. This includes recently graduated 5th graders, as well as upcoming ones. Registration forms are available in the Narthex; once completed, these must be submitted to the Cathedral office. Electronic forms are available through dedousis@juno.com. Your cooperation is imperative to assist the staff with VCS preparations, particularly t-shirt orders for the children.

VCS HELP WANTED—Teachers, assistants, and helpers are needed for VCS. Older students are encouraged to volunteer and use the opportunity to accumulate community service hours, which are required in most schools. For VCS information and to volunteer, please contact Presvytera Harriet at 859-312-2795 or dedousis@juno.com
JUNE MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The last Philoptochos meeting held before summer vacation was on Saturday, June 8, 2019. The chapter completed its National and Metropolis commitments. In addition, the membership voted to send $200 to the Metropolis Diakonia Center Disaster Fund. In support of the Metropolis Clergy Laity Assembly held the end of June in Jacksonville, Florida, the members also voted to place a $250 advertisement. Hostesses for the June meeting were Christine Pappas and Ginny Zissis.

KOULOURAKIA WORKSHOP

Along with the items brought by Philoptochos members for the Pentecost reception, kolourakia, which were made at a special workshop, were added to the reception table.

COMMUNITY PENTECOST RECEPTION

Philoptochos members hosted a community reception on Pentecost Sunday, June 16, in honor of Holy Trinity Cathedral. Angie Kringas and Prevytera Harriet Wilson co-chaired the reception. Following church services the members honored Past President Connie Tiliakos for her leadership and guidance. Connie served Philoptochos in many capacities throughout the years, most recently as president for over a four year period. Through her enthusiasm and efforts, Connie led the local chapter to greater heights and helped it fulfill its Philoptochos mission.

ARCHANGEL MICHAEL AWARD

Each parish in the Atlanta Metropolis selects an adult and a youth member to represent them at the annual Archangel Michael Banquet. These individuals are chosen for their selfless, generous offer of time, talent, energy, skills, and resources to the Glory of God. This year Philoptochos member Angie Kringas was nominated by the chapter and chosen to represent Holy Trinity at the Celebration in Atlanta, Georgia. Axia!

HOTEL HOPE UPDATE

Members Maria Anastasiou and Debbie Funti, along with Vasili Funti, served dinner on June 17 to the ladies at Hotel Hope. If you would like to join in this mission during the summer, please contact Debbie Funti.

*Philoptochos will take a break and resume its activities in September. Have a safe and happy summer!*
Thank you very much to the following donors for their gifts in memory of Charles Malachias

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Annunciation Orthodox School in Houston, Texas
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Thank you to the following who sent donations to honor the memory of Vasilia Psarellis:
Elaine Nugent, Diane and Nicholas Chronis, and Despina Moustoukas

Also, gratitude goes out to Elaine Nugent for her gift in honor of Pete Lambousy.

May Their Memories Be Eternal.

History

The Archives Committee is utilizing scientific labs that conduct analyses of material, pigments, wood, textiles, etc. in order to determine origin, use, and age. In this way the Committee confirmed the mid 19th c. provenance of the oldest wooden icons in the Holy Trinity Cathedral collection. In order to learn the origin of these same icons, wood samples were sent to Dr. Regis Miller, Wood Identification and Information Specialist of the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Regis guided the Committee in the process of taking very small samples of wood from the icons. The photograph on the right shows Archives Committee member Connie Tiliakos preparing the wood samples.

The next goal is to get conclusive information about the small wooden chalice that oral history describes as the chalice left behind by one of the first priests. You can also see this chalice in the photo.
CATHEDRAL TOURS IMPRESS GREEK FESTIVAL GUESTS

Ever wonder what impact the Cathedral tours have on the Greek Festival guests? Actually, the tours annually attract hundreds of attendees, who come to learn about the Orthodox faith. Crowds occasionally swell to 300 per tour! Although some guests enter the Cathedral to escape the heat, the majority are inquisitive and ask Father George questions about his presentation. This year Father spoke about the history of the Orthodox Church and focused on Holy Trinity Cathedral in New Orleans. He included information about the Orthodox clergy and its hierarchy. The tours, which average about forty-five (45) minutes each, are enhanced by the Archives displays along the perimeter of the Cathedral, as well as the chanting by Demetri Golfos.

COMMUNITY CALENDARS OF EVENTS NEEDED BY AUGUST 4

Each Holy Trinity organization president and committee head is asked to prepare a calendar of events that includes activities from August 1, 2019, through December 31, 2020, and to please submit the information to the Cathedral office no later than Sunday, August 4, 2019. The various calendars will be consolidated and presented to the community on August 11. Of course, schedules are always a work in progress and changes are constant. Still, it is important to prepare a community calendar with the proposed events posted well in advance. Please email your information as soon as possible to Vickie@holytrinitycathedral.org.

Thank you for your assistance and cooperation.

STEWARDSHIP MESSAGE FROM COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON NICHOLAS BOUZON

It is hard to believe that 2019 is now halfway finished. So far, the Stewardship Committee has seen a significant increase in the number of pledges and the amount pledged this year compared to previous years at this time. This is very encouraging! As of July 1, 248 pledges have been received for a total amount of $133,022 and an average of $536 per pledge. However, there are still a number of you who have not made your 2019 pledge. Please take the time and do so in the near future. Your Church needs your support. As the new Archbishop Elpidophoros said in one of his recent speeches, like St. Simon of Cyrene, we are all called upon to share the burden of carrying our Lord’s Cross.

In the near future, the Committee will send out statements to those who have made their pledge and reminder notices to those who have not made a pledge. Thank you for your continued support.
2019 STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGN

This year's theme is "Stewards of the Faith: All Things are Possible to One Who Believes in Christ." It is only when all good stewards of the Church generously support its ministries that it can truly flourish. If you have not already made your 2019 pledge, please do so as soon as possible.

The Cathedral office received 248 commitments totaling $133,022.25. Of this $110,992.25 was paid with an average pledge of $536.38. Thank you for your generous support of the 2019 Stewardship Ministry.

PLEDGES RECEIVED by JULY 1, 2019

Father George and Presvytera Hamlet Wilson

Georges, Dathel and John
Georgiou, Gretchen Ford and Santo
Haddad, Vilam
Halkias, Athanasis
Halkias, Feroniki
Hionakis, Anna and Nicholas
Hodge III, Albert
Hodge, Maria
Howard, Jr., Homer
Howard, Stela
Howard, Stephan
Iatsis, Ina
Jimenez, Caroline and John
Johnson, Helen Maskas and Ben
Kanelakis, Christ and Sophia Pappas
Karagianni, Calliope and George
Kandoulias, Rhonda and Emanuel
Karas, Gloria
Keshelava, George
Kleamanakis, Angela
Kleamanakis, Angeliki and John
Kleamanakis, Argie and Nick
Kleamanakis, Jr., Nicholas A.
Kleamanakis, Nicholas G.
Kleamanakis, Sue and Michael
Kloumassis, Nikki
Konidiotis, Cornelio and John
Konidiotis, Jenny and Harry
Konos, Marcella and Pete
Kontaxis, Athena
Korominas, Lenna and George
Kouloubis, Mary and John
Kouloubis, Helen
Kounaris, Evangelia
Kringas, Angela
Kistakas, Kay and Lucas
Kistakas, Maria Regina
Kyame, Faith
Kyriakides, Maria and Aris
Labatut, Argeta and Lawrence
Labatut, Jonathan
Labatut, Michael
LaCour, Alexandra
Ladies Philoptochos Society–Epsi
Lambousy, Peter G.
Lambros, Joan
Lambros, Nicholas
Latour, Patrick
Lazar, Madalina and Ion
Lear, Angela Fyssas and Darrin
Levendis, Catherine and John D.
Levendis, Elei
Levidis, Ermoni and Theodosios
Leyva, Helen and Antonio
Lorio, Kathryn and Philip
Maag, Maggie and Richard
Madonia, Arlene and Jason
Malheis, Konstantina
Malchias, Bobby
Malchias, Helen and Charles
Malchias, Vange
Manitkos, Rania
Manitkos, Vasili and Miranda Webb
Maridis, Rady and Thomas
Marathonitis, Eleftherios
Marathonitis, Maria
McCrary, Mona and Douglas
McGee, Kris Diane and Richard
Menulis, Ruth Ann and Jimmie
Mieulis, Anita and Chris
Michailakis, Bridgett and Kosta
Michailakis, Kaloppi and Petros
Michailakis, Michael
Michailakis, Pam and Gus
Michailakis, Petrula and Pete
Michalos, Effie
Moresco, Ann
Moustacas, Maria and Constantinos
Moustakas, Dimitra
Moustoukas, Despina
Moustoukas, Viki and Nick
Mullins, Kaliope and Mark
Munch, Andrea and Joseph
Muns, Cristina Chironel and Victor
Naqin, Georgia and Lee
Nevels, Anastasia and John Max
Nicodlas, Kristen and Michael F.
Nicodlas, Maria
Nicodlas, Peggy and Frank
Nicopoulou, Sue and Constantinos
Nugent, Eugene Michael
Owen, Adrienne Dabbs and Greg
Padesis, Stavros
Padesis, Triantafilla and Nikolaos
Papadopoulos, Denise and Dennis
Papadopoulos, Dimitri
Papadopoulos, Laura and Kyriakos
Papadopoulos, Madina
Papamichail, Lori and Chris
Papazis, Irene
Pappas, Alexandra
Pappas, Christina and Nicholas
Pappas, Despina K.
Pappas, III, Nicholas
Pappas, John E.
Patselkis, Despina and Panagiotis
Pelias, Magda
Penbo, Angela
Penbo, Dayna and Tony
Penbo, Michelle
Penbo, Tim
Pepos, Mary
Peterson, Diana Moustoukas and Brian
Pelekas, Mary and Dimitri
Plekas, Angela
Plekasotakis, Elena
Pouli, Dimitri
Psarilis, Dawn Harvey and Steven E.
Psarilllis, Mary Ann and Michael
Psalis, Gail and Tony
Petrou, Stella
Putnam, Andrea and John
Qamar, Mary
Ramirez, Anna and Jesus
Rochdiard, Chrysanthy
Richards, Charlotte E.
Roebuck, Yelena and Adam
Salles-Aagas, Tina
Samrow, Stephanie
Saranatikos, Maria and Steve
Sarrett, Anna
Skaiff, Amy and Brandon
Skoulafis, Ofeila andambra
Stathopoulos, Nicholas
Stefanis, Adamandios
Stefanis, Maria and Antonios
Stokes, Maria and Brian
Strain, Martha and James R.
Straklis, Suzanne and George
Stratis, Nicholas
Stratis, Stavros
Stoessel, Kersten
Taliako, Connie and Alexander
Taliakos, John
Toras, Eleina and Nikola
Toras, Emily and Eleftherios
Toras, Laura and Socrates N.
Tsatsoulis, Peter
Tsatsoulis, Angelo and John
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Tsatsoulis, Kathy
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Tzavellas, Fotini and George
Tzerfos, Cindy G. and Nicholas P.
Tzerfos, Peggy J.
Vaida, Mary and Razvan
Vassilas, Anastasia
Vaveris, Matthew K.
Vennis, Kolia and Costandinos
Venturatos, Carol and Steve
Venturatos, Donna and Gregory J.
Vial, Cathy
Vial, Stacy
Vial, Stephanie
Vlahos, Kally and Kosta
Vloufs, Frank
Voutarakis, Claudia and Vassiliou
Webb, Mary and James
Weinschel, Brian
Whitehead, Martha and Joel
Wisdom, Maria and Andrew
Wolf, Angel and William
Wolf, Barbara Stavis
Xiros, Nick and Fay Kalergi
Youssef, Suzie
Zannis, Marie
Zarganas, Gkiorkia Folis & Alexandros
Zarginas, Despoina Sotiniou & Vasilios
Zervoudis, Georgia and George
Zetzmann, Robert E.
Zettmann, Kaler
Zetzmann, Kathy and Robert
Zissis, Ginny
Zissis, Steve
GREEK FESTIVAL PASTRY APRONS—All Greek Festival Pastry booth volunteers are asked to return their aprons to the Cathedral office as soon as possible so that the aprons can be cleaned and stored for next year.

HOPE AND JOY MEMBERS—All HOPE and JOY members are invited to LUV 2 PLAY indoor playground on Saturday, July 13, from 9:30 am to 11:30 am. The venue is located at 6851 Veterans Memorial Boulevard in Metairie. Participants are reminded to wear socks! If you have any questions regarding this activity, call Mariellen Craver at 251-459-5760 or Diana Peterson at 504-610-1383. Please note, parents must sign a release online or upon arrival.

PRELIMINARY ARCHITECTURAL RENDERINGS ON DISPLAY—Four sets of preliminary architectural renderings are on display throughout the summer in the Hellenic Cultural Center foyer. Parishioners are encouraged to take this time to view and consider the proposals in order to be prepared for formal presentations and discussions that will be scheduled in the fall. The displays are grouped and labeled A, B, C, and D. Index cards are available for you to make comments about one or more of the renderings, and the Parish Council asks that you place your comments in the wooden box located by the stairs.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL—Don’t forget! The 2019 Vacation Church School program will be held the week of July 29 through August 2 for children preschool through 5th grade.
JULY 2019

MONDAY, JULY 1, THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JULY 17 - Father George will be on vacation.

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NO PARISH COUNCIL AND NO ECYM MEETINGS