



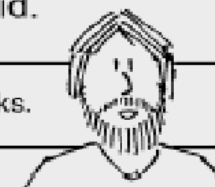
ST. GEORGE'S DIVINE SERVICES FOR THE WEEK

- Monday, June 14 *The holy prophet Elisha*
9:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy
 With prayers offered for +Metropolitan Basil (Shott)
- Tuesday, June 15 *The holy prophet Amos*
7:00 P.M. Moleben Service with Holy Anointing
- Wednesday, June 16 *Our holy father Tikhon of Amathus*
6:30 P.M. Chant Rehearsal (Church Hall)
- Thursday, June 17 *The holy martyrs Manuel, Sabel and Ismael of Persia*
- Friday, June 18 *The holy martyr Leontius*
- Saturday, June 19 *The holy apostle Jude*
5:00 P.M. Great Vespers
- Sunday, June 20 **Fourth Sunday of Pentecost**
Commemoration of All the Saints of Rus'-Ukraine
9:40 A.M. Third Hour
10:00 A.M. Divine Liturgy
- *Father's Day***

The Epistle Reading will be Romans 6:18-23 and the Gospel will be Mt 8:5-13. Prayers will be offered for the Health and Salvation of all of our Fathers, Grandfathers, God-fathers, spiritual fathers and faithful men of our parish family. Supplications will be offered for the Blessed repose of all of our Departed Fathers, Grandfathers, God-fathers, spiritual fathers and faithful men of our parish family. Supplications will be offered for +Eugene P. Marcink, given by his wife Madeline Marcink.

Read more of what Jesus said.

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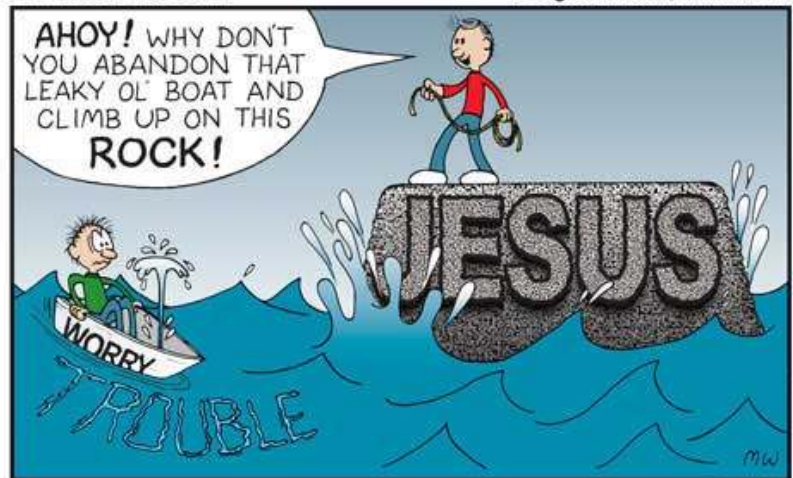
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THURSDAY, JUNE 17th, 2010*

PEACE ROCK

A Joyful 'toon by Mike Waters



I have told you these things, so that in me you may have peace. In this world you will have trouble. But take heart! I have overcome the world.
- JOHN 16:33 NIV

Announcements

Today: Presentation

Following the Divine Liturgy please come downstairs into our Church hall for a presentation entitled “Staying Healthy at all Ages”, which will be given by our parishioner Dr. M. Sabina Daroski. For refreshments we will offer healthy snacks and beverages for all. This presentation will focus on the importance of preventative health and at the conclusion of this presentation we will also have a question/answer session. Please come!

Prayer Service and Anointing

On Tuesday evening, June 15th, we will continue with our monthly Moleben-Prayer Service which will take place at 7:00 p.m. During this Prayer Service you can all offer your prayerful intentions (for health, well-being, peace, comfort, etc.). As part of this Moleben-Prayer Service, Holy Anointing will also be administered. In the Church vestibule we have a special note pad where you can write down your prayerful intentions that will be included in this Prayer Service. Your prayerful intentions can be given to Father Valerian directly or you may drop them in that special box in the Church vestibule.

Next Sunday: Father’s Day

As part of our Father’s Day celebration we will be honoring our Fathers by lighting remembrance candles in honor of them. These candles will be lit the weekend of June 20th, and will burn in front of the mosaic icon of Christ the Teacher (right side of the Church). Please use the form in today’s bulletin to order your candles and place it in the collection basket. Please print each name and mark the correct box next to each name, whether living or deceased.

Pyrohy

This past week we had a sale of our “frozen pyrohy”. Our total income from that sale was \$217.00 Thank you!

Collection- May God bless you...

The total for Sunday, June 6, 2010 was \$1372.00.

Sincere thanks to all for your kindness and generosity to our Holy Church!





Being at “Peace”

On this Sunday St. Paul in his letter to the Romans 5:1-10 gives us a sort of spiritual progression in which suffering leads to real hope. He begins by saying that we have peace with God through Jesus Christ. The peace that comes from Christ is a special kind, as Our Lord Himself made clear in speaking with His apostles: “Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you” (John 14:27). It is certainly possible to be “at peace” in ways that don’t involve Jesus Christ. Many people fortunate enough to have loyal friends, enough money to pay the bills, and reasonably good health might well say they are at peace with life. But St. Paul means something

more, and in the next verses he goes on to describe what he means. He makes the startling statement that as Christians we “rejoice in our sufferings.” The worldly kind of peace usually excludes deep suffering; it is characterized more by comfort and contentment. So it is clear that Paul is talking about that “special kind” of peace.

St. Paul can rejoice in sufferings because he sees every experience as having meaning. Each thing that happens can bring us closer to God, because He is our Creator, and nothing that takes place is due to good or bad “luck”. So those who love Him rejoice in whatever comes, even things that would seem terrible in a world of chaos, one that didn’t belong to a loving Maker. Despite all the worry, exhaustion, disappointment and danger of his life, the apostle Paul had this peace. He is perfectly capable of leaving everything in God’s hands. So when he writes with grateful amazement that Christ “died for the ungodly,” he adds something else. He says that Christ died “at the right time.” St. Paul’s confidence in God’s plan is absolute, and he accepts it completely. This is the source of his peace.

On this day we remember someone else who has something to show us about peace and hope. She is the holy martyr Aquilina, who underwent terrible tortures and endured them all. She begged God to let her die a martyr’s death, having a sure hope of the Kingdom and peace in her heart. The story is similar to those of other saints, but there is one feature that makes it a little different from others: when St. Aquilina gave her life for Christ with such confidence, she was all of twelve years old.

Third Sunday after Pentecost

“So I tell you, stop worrying about your life, as to what you will have to eat or drink, or about your body, as to what you will have to wear. Is not life worth more than food, and the body worth more than clothes?”

Matthew 6:23-33

Today’s Gospel reading, is a part of the well-known Sermon on the Mount. Practically the entire reading is concerned with the Divine Providence of God towards us, and towards creation as a whole. Today Our Lord says, “Take no care” or “Do not be anxious” Perhaps many will misunderstand us. How can we live without taking care, without planning ahead? Society would be destroyed, financial prosperity would disappear, and all would become paralyzed.

St. John Chrysostom writes (interpreting the words of Christ) that Christ did not condemn work; rather, He condemned slavery. He condemned the worship of work, and of the profits which result from work, to the complete neglecting of our spiritual responsibilities. Thus, Christ condemns most of our society today. He condemns those who eat with one hand while with the other they keep an eye on the stock market reports in the Wall Street Journal. Such care, far from adding to the fullness of our lives, robs us of our health and vitality, and makes us slaves to our business. As they say: “Man proposes, but God disposes”. The fact is that we do not always, if ever, know what is best, simply because we do not have a long-term view, let alone the eternal view of God which utterly changes all our perspectives. However, “Your Father knows you need all these things”, says Christ. And He tells us that if we put the spiritual first, then all other things will work out around that: “Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all those things will be added unto you”.

Almighty God has, so to speak, built into His creation a certain order of things. We are speaking here of priorities. Two is always greater than one. Nine is always larger than four. The Kingdom of God is to be given first priority in our lives, far above wealth, glory, etc. Things here below change. They get old. They pass away. But the Kingdom of God abides forever. “Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you.”

