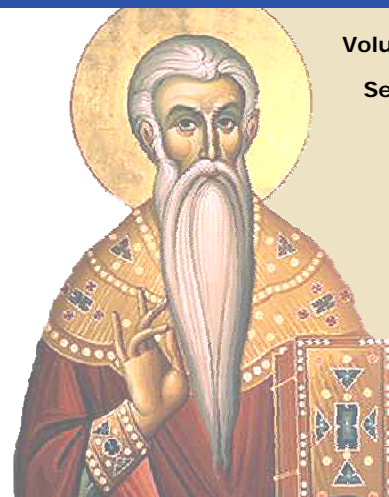


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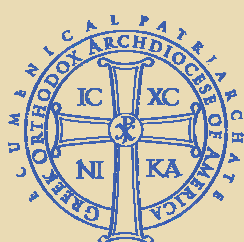
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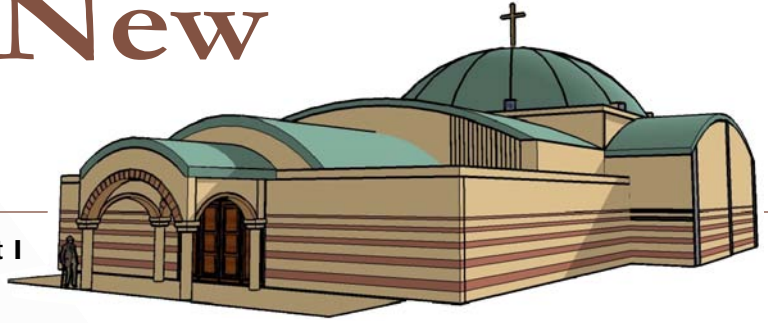


The Spiritual Dimension of Environmentalism

The Feastday for the Protection of
the Environment, September 1

Lord, You know that men are flesh and blood; forgive them their sins and pour out Your blessing on all. — St. Haralambos

For Everything a Season: Building a New Church



Exploring our Orthodox Church Building – Part I

Greek Orthodox Churches may differ in their exterior designs but the interiors are all remarkably the same.

The structure and divisions of the interior, the furnishings and everything contained inside our new Church each serve a very specific purpose.

Our Church will have three parts: 1) Sanctuary; 2) Nave; and 3) Narthex.

Why three parts?

One could assume that it symbolizes the Holy Trinity but in reality there is a practical reason for these areas. During the early years of Orthodoxy, the Sanctuary was for the clergy (bishops, priests and deacons), while the Nave was for laymen (the Christian faithful), and the Narthex was for the catechumens (the people who were being taught the Christian Faith).

Today, as we leave our everyday life (our work, worries, problems and daily challenges) we enter the Narthex where we prepare ourselves for the Sacraments. We then move into Nave, and walk forward toward the Sanctuary. The symbolism is clear, we move from our world into our Sacramental world and towards our Lord.

Why are we discussing the elements of our new Church in a column dedicated to constructing this new House of Worship? It is because the icons, the lights, the sweet smell of incense, the hymns, the chanting, the people who are praying throughout the Nave, the beautiful interior of the Church – all of these elements make us feel like we truly are in the House of the Lord, before our Creator.

The following elements make our new Church a Greek Orthodox Church:

1. **Narthex** and **Exo-Narthex** is the Entryway into the Nave. This is the area where the faithful prepare for communion with God. Simulates the manner in which we enter Christian life through baptism. This is the initial point of interaction with the Nave where a candle is lit, icons venerated and a voluntary offering – symbolizing the offering of oneself to God – is made.
 - A. **Proskinitarion** (Icon Stand) Upon entering the Narthex, the faithful will venerate the images of Christ, the Virgin Mary and the Patron Saint of the Feast Day of celebration.
 - B. **Candle Stands** in ancient times gave the faithful Christians a place for their torches (candles) by placing them in sand before they entered the worship space (Narthex).
 - C. **Pangari** is the free-standing fixture behind which a volunteer stands to assist congregants in picking their candles and leaving a voluntary offering.
2. **Nave** is the space between the Narthex and the Sanctuary. It is where the faithful commune with God. The space is vast, open and sight line immediately summons the faithful to communion with the Sanctuary. The Nave has high curved ceilings with Polyelaei (chandeliers). The ceiling culminates over the Solea into a clear high interior dome symbolizing Heaven. The dome is spectacular and large and covers the center of the Church. The four corners of the dome include icons of the four evangelists – Matthew, Mark, Luke and John.

The space of the Nave also includes side push-outs close to the Solea which begin in large arches and push north and south leading into the Crucifix shape. Windows in the Byzantine style should be minimal in number but built as high celestial natural windows. Stained glass windows are seldom used in true Byzantine design.

Look for Part II of Exploring our Orthodox Church Building in the next issue of *In Touch*.



Ecological Questions are Essentially Spiritual Ones

The month of September begins the new Church year according to the Orthodox Christian calendar, but in 1989, Ecumenical Patriarch Dimitrios, of blessed memory, added another celebration for the first of September: the feastday for the Protection of the Environment. He called on leaders of the various Orthodox jurisdictions throughout the world to include prayers for the protection of the environment, and also established international conferences to address the ecological crisis of our modern world, the first of which was held at the Orthodox Academy of Crete in November 1991.

The current Ecumenical Patriarch, Bartholomew I, has continued this tradition and has earned an international reputation as the "green" Patriarch. In May of this year, Time Magazine included the Patriarch in its listing of the 100 Most Influential People. The article, reproduced here, was written by the head of the Anglican Church, Rowan Williams, the Archbishop of Canterbury.

"The Ecumenical Patriarch of Constantinople enjoys a resonant historical title but, unlike the Pope in the Roman Catholic context, has little direct executive power in the world of Eastern Orthodoxy. Patriarchs have had to earn their authority on the world stage, and, in fact, not many Patriarchs in recent centuries have done much more than maintain the form of their historic dignities.

Patriarch Bartholomew, however, has turned the relative political weakness of the office into a strength, grasping the fact that it allows him to stake out a clear moral and spiritual vision that is not tangled up in negotiation and balances of power. And this vision is dominated by his concern for the environment. In a way that is profoundly loyal to the traditions of worship and reflection in the Eastern Orthodox Church, he has insisted that ecological questions are essentially spiritual ones. He has stressed that a world in which God the Creator uses the material stuff of the universe to communicate who he is and what he wants is one that

demands reverence from human beings. Probably more than any other religious leader from any faith, Patriarch Bartholomew, 68, has kept open this spiritual dimension of environmentalism.

The title Ecumenical Patriarch historically refers to the Patriarch's pastoral responsibility for "the whole inhabited world." This brave and visionary pastor has given a completely new sense to the ancient honorific; his work puts squarely on our agenda the question on how we express spiritual responsibility for the world we live in."

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Considering the numerous hardships under which the Patriarchate operates in Constantinople (Istanbul) Turkey, it is even more remarkable that His All-Holiness has earned such a reputation, of which we, as Orthodox Christians in the United States, should be aware.



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Sunday Worship

September - May
Matins: 8:45 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m.

June - August
Matins: 8:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 9:30 a.m.

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Annual IOCC Fundraiser

The Phoenix Metropolitan Committee of International Orthodox Christian Charities requests the pleasure of your company at the Fifth Annual Wine, Cheese and Silent Auction, on Saturday, Sep. 27, at 6:30 p.m. This year's event is taking place at the Lewendowski residence, 7815 East Sweetwater Ave. in Scottsdale. \$35/ticket, and all proceeds from this event will benefit the IOCC. RSVP by Sep. 24 by calling Dimitri Spanos at 602-570-5533 or John Saliba at 602-818-3085.



Change in Sunday Service Times

Starting in September, the Sunday service times will be moved back to our normal hours: Matins will start at 8:45 a.m. and the Divine Liturgy at 10:00 a.m.

Parish Stewardship

One of the responsibilities of the Parish Council each Fall is to begin preparing the annual parish Operating Budget for the new year, beginning January 1st. A major challenge in preparing the budget is the fact that virtually all parish income is derived from free-will offerings or donations. Some might say, "That's no way to run a business!" and, of course, they would be right. But since the Church is not a business (it does not sell goods or services for a profit), its ministries must be, and have always been, sustained from donations.

The big question and challenge while preparing the annual budget is, "How can anyone predict the dollar amount of donations each year?" Of course, no one can; yet, Churches (in addition to a host of non-profit organizations) have been operating this way - admittedly some thriving and others struggling - for centuries.

Budget preparation is not a complete guessing game, however. St. Haralambos Church has been around for just over 20 years, in that time we've learned a couple of interesting things about the financial giving of our members: 1) when there has been a financial need, and no funds available in the budget, parishioners have always found a way to meet that need. For example, preparing "Gift of the Heart" packets for the Hurricane Katrina relief project (2005); school supplies for the Afghanistan Children Aid Project (2003), funding for an organist, replacing Air Conditioning units and new chairs for the social hall; and 2) While the concepts of Stewardship, Tithing and "Percentage Giving" are not uncommon, we have yet to reach our goal of having pledged donations meet (or exceed!) budgeted expenses. We have always relied on additional revenue sources, primarily our annual Greek Festival, and other fundraisers, to help balance our budget.

What conclusions can be drawn from this information? First, there is no denying that the generosity of our parishioners is second to none, continually showing their desire to keep our church financially healthy by

taking care of unexpected financial/material needs. Second, although it might not seem very obvious at first sight, we need to recognize that if our parishioners were better educated about Christian Stewardship, tithing and percentage giving, not only would the budget be better able to handle unplanned or unexpected financial needs, but we would also see a dramatic increase in parish ministries.

Of course, the first responsibility we have as Orthodox Christians is not just to balance our church budget, but to commit our lives to Christ, love Him and follow His teachings to the best of our ability. The more we mature in our faith as Christians, the more we realize our place and purpose in the world as co-workers of the Lord, continually striving to build up His Church for the salvation of mankind. One practical way of doing this is to see that His Church thrives in every place where it has been planted, which, for us, is St. Haralambos Church, here in Peoria, Arizona.

The annual Stewardship Pledge Cards? Just the tip of the iceberg, but a very important one to help our parish council prepare our annual budget and plan the year ahead. Look for more articles and presentations on Stewardship by our Stewardship Committee in the months to come. For now, we will close with some quick pointers to start thinking about now before the 2009 pledge cards are mailed out:

1. Take your pledge seriously. It is not a contract, but a signed statement, a pledge, a commitment of support for your church.
2. Consider your pledge an expression of returning a portion of God's gifts to you.
3. If you haven't already, start making the change from giving a certain dollar amount to a percentage of your monthly income.
4. Rather than sending your gift at one time, break it down into monthly payments. This will help the church especially during the summer months when many families are traveling.
5. Complete the pledge card and return it on Stewardship Sunday in December.

Philoptochos

By Charlotte Servetas, President

Join us Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. for our first meeting of 2008- 2009. A pot luck supper precedes the meeting. Spouses and friends are welcome.

Hope everyone has had a great rejuvenating summer.

Thought for the month:

"Come work for the Lord, the work is hard, the hours are long, and the pay is low, but the retirement benefits are out of this world."



"Taste of Greece" Festival

Do you have a business or know someone who would like to advertise in our Festival program? If so, it's not too late to become a Festival Sponsor. Sponsor levels start as low as \$25. See the sponsorship form on page 7 for details on

how to participate. Be sure to complete and return the form by Sept. 15. For additional information, please contact Stella Pagos or Pam Lemons.

Treasurer's Summary Report January-June 2008

Income

Ordinary Income

Stewardship	52,221
Candle & Tray Collection	9,521
Pascha	4,350
Christmas	300
Bookstore	1,339
Rental Property	2,700

Other Income

Investment Income	12,269
Fund Raiser Event	336

Specified Donations

Bldg Fund	98,170
Memorials	190
Choir	100
Misc.	1,168

\$182,664

Expense

Salaries & Benefits	48,596
Diocese Assessments	6,774
New Bldg Expense	164,527
Charity	1,100

Operating Expense

Utilities	10,226
Facility Maintenance	4,029
Office	4,130
Candles	906
Bookstore	1,203
Holiday Expense	575
Insurance	1,664
Religious	916

\$244,646

Net Income

(\$61,982)

Coffee Hour

Thank You to Our Coffee Hour Hosts/Sponsors

July 6	Marius & Stella Pagos
July 13	Anne Yacyshyn, Alice Hecht and Argyro Vasquez
July 20	Russ & Maryann Skocypic and Demetrios & Magda Gryparis
July 27	The Milonas Family
Aug. 3	Philoptochos
Aug. 10	Philoptochos
Aug. 17	Michael & Kay Fulghum and Dorothy Masley
Aug. 24	Aphrodite Devolites
Aug. 31	Philoptochos

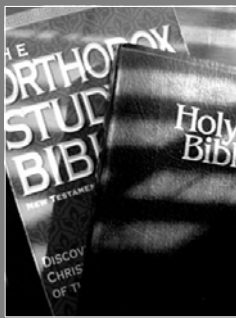
Note: Due to publication printing deadlines, any modifications or changes to coffee hour listing will be noted in next month's newsletter.



ORGANIZATIONS

Sunday School Begins Sept. 7

Sunday school begins Sunday, Sept. 7, which is the first Sunday after the Labor Day Holiday. Please bring your children to the fellowship hall immediately after receiving the Holy Eucharist and sign them up for the 2008-2009 Sunday School year. We truly look forward to having our students back with us for another great year.



Youth Events

Dinner, Games and Activities

All St. Haralambos kids 17 years old and younger are invited to join us for a night of fun and excitement. On Saturday, Sept. 20 from 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. we will have a BBQ with games and activities. The event will be held at the church with a cost of only \$5 per person. Please RSVP to Sabrina Tremoulis at 623-915-7775.

Parish Council Corner

Are we Ready for Change? Let's Talk About it...

By George Retsinas, Parish Council President

How does change affect you? Does it make you back away with uncertainty or move forward with curiosity and hope for a brighter future? Do we ever pray for change that is as God wills or do we simply look for the seemingly practical path and shy away from the unknown?

Each of us is very different when approaching change, but we shouldn't be. We need to pray, and pray together, that our wishes, plans and actions are leading

us down the right path as a living and growing community. We need to believe that building our church is the right thing to do and by believing it, the mountain will be moved.

Our quiet phase of the Capital Campaign is now ending, so it seems appropriate that on an individual level, we should stop being quiet, and start talking and doing. Let's share our ideas on how to make our new church a reality and then let's put them into action. With so many diverse people within our community, I know there are ideas that are just waiting to be given life. I'm going to start asking...so please let me know what you are thinking.

Summer Notes from the Choir

By Dennis Georgen, Choir Director

Thank you to everyone who has asked me where the choir has been these past few weeks and when we'll be back. It's nice to know that we have been missed!

Although most of us have been in Church throughout the summer, it has been a refreshing break for us and has allowed for a somewhat different musical expression during the summer months when, for various reasons, we are fewer in number.

Over this past year your choir worked hard to learn new music and introduced some very difficult hymns into our repertoire. I sincerely appreciated both your comments and encouragement. Additionally, we introduced a beautiful Christmas Carol from the Ukrainian Orthodox tradition, "God's Son is Born this Night." It was an instant favorite among our choir members. So look for a reprise this year.

In the spring we introduced two new settings for liturgical hymns. First, an English Cherubic Hymn from noted Russian composer Dimitri Bortnianski. Many found it familiar having heard this beautiful hymn sung elsewhere either in Church Slavonic as well as in Greek. We also introduced a new setting for the Anaphora composed by Anne

Schoepp. We will again be alternating these hymns with our traditional settings.

This year will be no different as we continue to challenge ourselves musically and learn new hymns to glorify God.

I know that there are a number of you who have thought about joining our ranks. Some may have hesitated because they can't read music. Others may have hesitated because they might be new to the Church or to the Orthodox faith, or they think they can't sing.

Everyone is welcome and we have a robe waiting for you. You don't have to know how to read music, nor do you have to be able to solo at the Metropolitan Opera. Each week at practice we learn a bit more about music together and we learn a bit more about the Church's hymnography.

It has been said that those who sing pray twice: Once for themselves and again for the entire congregation. What better way to glorify God than to sing His praises each week?

Look for the choir to return on Sunday, Sept. 7, with weekly practice sessions beginning again on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7 p.m.

I encourage you to come and join us to sing praises to Him. You'll be glad you did.

ST. HARALAMBOS GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

2008 "TASTE OF GREECE" FOOD AND DANCE FESTIVAL

October 24, 25 & 26, 2008

SPONSORSHIP FORM

Company Name _____

Mailing Address _____

Contact Name _____

Phone _____ **E-Mail** _____

FESTIVAL PROGRAM ADVERTISING

AD DEADLINE: September 15, 2008

Check One	Type	Cost	Benefit
<input type="checkbox"/>	Full Page Ad	\$800	Ad size: 4 ½" w x 7 ½" h 4 admission tickets & recognition at event
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Festival Booster	\$25	Name recognized in Festival Program

Please provide logo, ad or business card in .jpeg format or camera ready artwork.

Email artwork to: pamruss30@msn.com

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Raffle prizes-gift card, donation, etc.	\$	

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SPONSORSHIP!

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Pam Lemons/Stella Pagos, Greek Festival Chairmen

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St. Christopher's Bookstore

How are we Saved? The Understanding of Salvation in the Orthodox Tradition

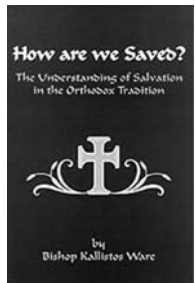
By Bishop Kalistos Ware, 1996, 91 pages.

Bishop Kalistos Ware chooses as his topic the most serious, universal and intriguing subject affecting all mankind—our salvation! Though the reader might be expecting initially that the book will be complex, lengthy and confusing, it's actually simple, succinct and easy to comprehend.

The author divides this topic into a series of questions or sub-topics and provides quotes from Scripture and rationale from the writings of early Church fathers as support for his explanations. Here in lies the beauty of the book—how he makes all these connections and makes them all so understandable. (All of these are thoroughly documented, so the reader can read from the original desired.) Also, in many places he compares or contrasts Eastern thinking with Western thinking.

These are some of the questions/subtopics the author discusses in the book:

- What is sin?
- Was Adam's sin simply an act of personal choice or does all mankind share in Adam's sin?
- Are we pre-disposed towards sin?
- In our sinful state, do we retain free will or the ability to choose between right and wrong?
- How are free will and divine grace related?
- Are we saved by faith alone or do our



good works have any effect on the possibility of our salvation?

- Why was it necessary for God to become man? How does God becoming man make our salvation possible?
- Is the Sacrament of Holy Baptism essential for salvation? Or, the Sacrament of Holy Eucharist? Likewise, the Sacrament of Holy Confession?
 - Are we somehow responsible for the sins of others, of society?
 - Can our prayers for others help them in their journey towards salvation? If so, how?
- Does God wait to see how we will use our free will and then decide whether He will bestow His grace based on our choices?
- Is a personal relationship with Christ essential to salvation or is belief in God enough?
- How do we become "like Jesus...and sharers in the divine nature?" What does it mean "to dwell in Christ?"
- Since we know that "divine love is inexhaustible," can we possibly hope that all will be saved? Even the devil?

Bishop Ware concludes his book by saying, "Certainly, God's ultimate plan for his creation remains a mystery which none of us at this...moment can...fathom." However, he emphasizes that Christ is with us at every stage of our "journey of salvation, our nightly lodging as well as our final destination...Christ, by whom and in whom 'all things hold together'" (Col 1:17).

Birthdays



Alexandra Krochta (2nd)
 Angie Cholas (4th)
 Michael Papas (5th)
 Jaxon Albrant (6th)
 James Kalafat (9th)
 Dennis Marshall (9th)
 Nicholas Tremoulis (17th)
 Penny Obren (17th)
 Sierra Albrant (18th)
 Ray Wysmierski (20th)
 Jane Milonas (22nd)
 Anna Kennedy-Bautista (24th)
 Leandros Tremoulis (30th)

If you don't see your name, or those of family members, and would like to be included on the monthly birthday listing, please send the information to the church office.

Name Days

Many years/*Chronia Polla* to those named after the following saints:

St. Symeon (1st)
 St. Anthimos (3rd)
 St. Efrosynos the Cook (11th)
 St. Gerasimos (14th)
 St. Niketas (15th)
 St. Euphemia the Martyr (16th)
 Sts. Faith, Hope and Charity (17th)
 and their mother Sophia
 St. Gregory the Illuminator (30th)

Memory Eternal May God grant eternal rest to the soul of his servant, Mary Jean Davis, who fell asleep in the Lord on July 5th. May our Lord grant peace and comfort to her family. May her memory be eternal.

Assisted Living/Hospitalization The following parishioners may not be able to be with us physically, but are still loved members of our parish, and we ask you to please remember them in prayer: Orin Davis, Fannie Huzinec, Tom Pallad, Nikita and Josette Reisler, and John and Mary Karavaras.

FESTIVAL BAKING AND FOOD PREP SCHEDULE OCTOBER 2008

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3 8:30am Till ? Tsourekia Kitchen	4 8:30am Till ? Tsourekia Kitchen
5	6	7 9:00am Till ? Koulouria Social Hall	8	9	10 9:00am Till ? Spanakopites Tiropites Social Hall	11 9:00am Till ? Melomakarouna Paximadia Social Hall
12	13	14 9:00am Till ? Kourabiedes Social Hall	15 9:00am Till ? Mousaka Kitchen	16 9:00am Till ? Pastitsio Kitchen	17 9:00am Till ? Leaf Washing Social Hall	18 10:00am Till ? Dolmades Social Hall
19	20 9:00am Till ? Baklava Social Hall	21 9:00am Till ? Diples Social Hall	22 9:00am Till ? Pastry Packing Pastry Room	23 9:00am Till ? Pastry Packing Pastry Room	24 OPAA!	25 OPAA!
26 OPAA!	27	28	29	30	31	1
2 12:00 Noon Appreciation Luncheon						

No Experience Necessary - Will Train! Just come with your enthusiasm and an apron.

SIGN UP WITH PENNY OBREN: 623-214-1289

SEPTEMBER 2008

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Labor Day (Church Office closed)	2	3	4	5	6 1:00pm Altar Boys
7 8:45am Matins 10:00am Divine Liturgy Sunday School begins	8 9:00am Divine Liturgy Birth of the Theotokos	9 7:00pm Parish Council	10 7:00pm Know Your Faith	11 7:00pm Choir	12	13
14 8:45am Matins 10:00am Divine Liturgy Feastday of the Holy Cross	15	16	17 7:00pm Know Your Faith	18 7:00pm Choir	19	20 4:00pm Youth Event
21 8:45am Matins 10:00am Divine Liturgy	22	23	24 7:00pm Know Your Faith	25 7:00pm Choir	26	27 6:30pm Annual IOCC Fundraiser
28 8:45am Matins 10:00am Divine Liturgy	29	30				



Parish Families Making a 2008 Stewardship Pledge

2008 Pledge Update

Number of Pledges: 142

Amount Pledged: \$101,839 Average Pledge: \$717

Mr. & Mrs. Slane Addington

*Milton & Pamela Agelastos

Glen & Tracy Albrant

Todd & Katerina Anderson

*Costa E. Androulakis

Chris Asimos & Jodi Estes-Edmund

Kimon & Dorothy Ayan

Benjamin & Georgina Barbes

Jean L. Baxter

Marianne H. Boyd

Chris Birtsas

John Callas & Alice Zeng

Kalliope A. Chafoulis

Sue Charbel

Angie Cholas

Theofanis & Pauline Christakos

Roy & Maria Christian

George & Patricia Christie

*Dorothy Coniaris

Larry & Joan Coor

Dennis & Florence Curran

Michael & Chryss Danielek

Constantine & Bella Danos

Mary A. Dascalos

Mary Davis

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Chris J. DeMoss

John C. & Marjorie DeMoss

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James & Elizabeth Gorman

Daniel Gross

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Christina Harris

Alice Hecht

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Fannie Huzinec

John Ioannou

Melanie Ioannou

Martha Jannis

Katherine P. Janofsky

June Joynson

James & Alice Kambanos

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Jim & Angeliki Kapolas

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Louise Karmeris

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Harriett Pappas

Thekla Poulos

Ronnie & Koula Ratliff

Nikita & Josette Reisler

George and Rachel Retsinas

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