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NATIVITY FAST [SAINT PHILIP'S FAST-PILIPKIVA]

ON THE MEND: Please keep the following parishioners and others in your prayers for recovery from their illnesses and injuries: Metropolitan Antony, Metropolitan Yuriy, Anastasia [Metropolitan Yuriy's mom], Metropolitan Theodosius [OCA], Archbishop Jovan, Bishop Robert, Father George & Pani Lillian Hnatko, Father Jakiw Norton, Father Paul Stoll, Father Igor Soroka, Father Joseph Kopchak, Father Elias Warnke, Father Nestor Kowal, Father George Yatsko, Father Paul Bigelow, Father Emilian Balan, Father John & Pani Mary Anne Nakonachny, Father Steve Repa, Protopresbyter William Diakiw, Archpriest Dionysi Vitali, Protodeacon Joseph Hotrovich, Father Adam Yonitch, Pani-Dobrodijka Sonia Diakiw, Father Paisius McGrath, Father Michael Smoly nec, Father Lawrence & Matushka Sophia Daniels, Father John Harrold [Saint Sylvester], Joshua Agosto and his family, Eva Malesnick, Stella Peanoske, Nick Behun, Grace Holupka, Virginia Bryan, Joseph Sliwinsky, Gary & Linda Mechtly, Evelyn Misko, Jeanne Boehing, Alex Drobot, Rachelle, Jane Golofski, Doug Diller, Harry Krewsun, Mary Alice Babcock, Dorie Kunkle, Andrea, & Melissa [Betty O'Masta's relatives], Mary Evelyn King, Sam Wadrose, Isabella Olivia Lindgren, Ethel Thomas, Donna, Erin, Michael Miller, Grace & Owen Ostrasky, Patti Sinecki, David Genshi, Sue Segeleon, Mike Gallagher, Liz Stumpf, Theodore Nixon, Michelle Corba Kapeluck, Linda Hippert & family, Margaret Vladimir, Luke Emmerling, George Rocknage, Robert McKivitz, Liz Obradovich, Halyna Zelinska [Bishop Daniel's mother], Charlotte, Andrew Mark Olynyk, Deborah Finley, Claire Senita, Eleanor Kelly, Bryan, Nancy Barylak, Patrick Keenan, Khrystyna Chorniy, Anthony Cormier, Nathan Forbeck, Sarah Doyle, Samuel Peters, Esther Holupka, David Vallor, Henry Faraly, Julie Eiler, Dorothy Lednovich, Bob C., Allie—young girl with leukemia, Heather Kramer, Jane Wartinbee, Matthew—21-year-old with cancer, Nicholas Orlando, Mary Ann Kuznik,

Michael Pryhodzenko, Sonia Luciw, Theresa Ditto, Mary Ann Musial, Mary Pelino, Yvonne Christy, Myron & Barbara Spak, Julia Duda, Lisa Pandle, Kris & Julie Hanczar, John Kennedy, Loretta, Nancy, Carol, & Michael Sheliga, Gaelle Kelly, Irma McDivitt, Robin Young, Mckayla, Rachel, Carl & Margaret Reed, Lydia Wilson, Robert Pointon, Walter Cecelia, John Persico, Jeff Miller, Mary Kernick, Glenn Miller, Jean Marie, Donna & Walter McCrackin, Bonnie & Eugene Blair [Pani Gina's parents], David Hoenshell, Barbara Macino, Shelley Hill, Mikaela Kapeluck, Linda Cawley, Gerald Cogley, Helen Bozo, Corey Guich, Robert Vangrin, Pauline Witkowsky, Sera White, Donald Griffey, Deborah Smith, Nancy & Eric Dunik, Julian Strozh [child with cerebral palsy], Dr. Kirsten Ream, Patricia Corey, Michelle, Katie Swarm, Richard Dunst, Michelle, Patrick, Linda Morris, Howard Simpson, Chris, David Hiles, Jennifer, Jerry Quinn, Cher Mount, Frank & Janet Horrell, Jim Wandling, Gail, Sirena Sharp, Ron Paulovich, Sandi Anderson, Lina, Shirley, Denny Mader, Ella Campbell, Tom Hyatt, Bill Janiro, Jean Symanko-Andy's sister, William Lemonakis, Barbara McDougall, Alma Wyke, Lindsay Romanczak & family, Virginia Catherine Pynch, Susan Lucas, Neil Carter & family, James Paluh, Mickie Weikel, Evelyn Krempasky, Tammy Strunk, Loida Esbry, Darlene Chicka Deskins, Drew, Alice & Keith Philipa, Kateryna Kocelko, Nancy Heinbaugh, Mira Filipović, Lynn, Jacqueline, Sharon, Zan Cheng, Kristy, Elaine Ellenberger, Brandon, Anna Tranchine, Demetra, Blase Urban, Catherine Hogel & children, Jennifer & Dylan, Ron Schwartz, Lydia Wilson, Flora Tomlin, Howell Swarm, Jane Bielewicz Allred, Manny "Lazarus" Lopez, Glenn & Lucas Burlack, Katie Elizabeth, Mileva, & Michael, Deirdré Straughan, Terri Paluh, Lori & Steve Lucier, Kyranna Cherpas, Pastor Bruce Nordeen, Heather Ried, Carla Perry, Linda Elliot, Dennis McDaniel, Luke Tinsley, Brent, Tricia, Katherine Gorman, Pamela Jaquette, Michael Pawlyshyn, Sherri Walewski, Marika Zeliszczuk, Donna Davis, Jackie Crimbchin, Marta Charron, Mary [Corba], Stella McKeag, Margie Sekelsky, Gary Howell, Fran Fulton, Gina Catanese, Bill Vizza, Jamie Swarm, Kevin Allen (from Ancient Faith Radio), Kathy Flaherty, Tori Reade-Henry's niece, Derick-Glen Burlack's neighbor, Michael, Nichole & Christopher, Ben Douglas, Dianne Donahue, Zachary, Natasha, Noah Willard, Jodi Hanczar, Gregory Cervo, Lisa Bruce, Martha Nezolyk, Kathy Cvetkovich, Judy, Will, Emma, Ginny, Ye-Jin, Maria, John & JoAnn, Jim & Kitty, Phil Bouse, Ralph & Beverly Stoker, Noah Willard, Nikola, Natalie, Nikola, & Nevenka Jovonovich, Julia Collier, Amy Kemerer, Thomas Smith, Tracy Slaugenhaupt, Louis & Teresa Bercelli, Tom Nolan, Silvia Martin, Sarah Dorning, Evelyn Burlack, Dena & George, Georgia, Lawanda [Evelyn's

niece], Maureen Sams, John Kendall, Judi Danser, Darcy, Denis Strittmatter, Nancy, Ian Brick, Cecilia Barnhart, Logan Magorien, Pam Grant, Debbie & Jerry Novosel, Noah Willard, Bishop Athanasius Akunda of Western Kenya, and Susan Pulcini—Father Ted Pulcini’s mom. ARNOLD: Homer Paul Kline. We pray that God will grant them all a speedy recovery.

PLEASE REMEMBER TO PRAY FOR THOSE WHO ARE ALONE AND HAVE NO ONE TO PRAY FOR THEM! This is our mission during Advent this year, to truly help those who are in need of prayer the most—the homeless, the disabled, the sick, the mentally ill, and those senior citizens without a family to love them. God Bless you all throughout this holiday season! Fr. Bob

Just a quick reminder that Father Bob will be out-of-town next weekend. Please contact President Andy Torick if you need the services of an Orthodox Priest—he has a list of local Orthodox clergy! God Bless you all! Fr. Bob

PLEASE REMEMBER IN YOUR PRAYERS: All Christians and the others in the Middle East who are suffering during this time of great tragedy and unrest. May God watch over and keep them safe! Lord have mercy!

Please remember ALL American service men and women in your prayers. May God watch over them and all American service men and women—and bring them all home safely!

REMEMBER—PRAYERS ARE ALWAYS FREE!

Communion Fasting: nothing to eat or drink after midnight, EXCEPT in cases where your doctor tells you to eat or drink something for medical reasons: medication, diabetes, etc. If you have a question, please ask Father Bob.

AT ANY TIME—if there is an emergency, if you have questions, or if you just need to talk, please CALL FATHER BOB at [412] 279-5640.

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 09 OBEDNITZA DOWNSTAIRS IN THE CHURCH HALL 10:30 AM
28TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST; SAINT ALYPIUS THE STYLITE OF
ADRIANOPOLIS; SAINT JAMES THE SOLITARY OF SYRIA; DEDICATION OF THE
CHURCH OF SAINT GEORGE AT KIEV

Tone 3

Colossians 1:12-18

Luke 13:10-17

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16 READER SERVICE DOWNSTAIRS IN THE CHURCH HALL 10:30 AM
29TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST; PROPHET ZEPHANIAH; VENERABLE
THEODULUS-EPARCH OF CONSTANTINOPLE; VENERABLE JOHN THE SILENT OF
SAINT SABBAS MONASTERY; HIEROMARTYR THEODORE-ARCHBISHOP OF
ALEXANDRIA

Tone 4

Timothy 1:15-17

Luke 18:18-27

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 23 OBEDNITZA DOWNSTAIRS IN THE CHURCH HALL 10:30 AM
30TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST; MARTYRS MENAS, HERMOGENES, &
EUGRAPHUS; MARTYR GERNELLUS OF PAPHLAGONIA; VENERABLE THOMAS OF
BITHYNIA

Tone 5

Colossians 3:12-16

Luke 17:12-19

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TROPARION—TONE 3

Let the Heavens rejoice! Let the earth be glad!
For the Lord has shown strength with His arm!
He has trampled down death by death!
He has delivered us from the depths of hell,
And has granted the world great mercy!

Glory to the Father, and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit, Now and ever,
and unto ages of ages. Amen.

KONTAKION—TONE 3

On this day Thou didst rise from the tomb, O Merciful One!

Leading us from the gates of death.
On this day Adam exults as Eve rejoices;
With the prophets and patriarchs
They unceasingly praise the divine majesty of Thy power!

PROKEIMENON—TONE 3

READER: Sing praises to our God, sing praises! Sing praises to our King, sing praises!

PEOPLE: Sing praises to our God, sing praises! Sing praises to our King, sing praises!

READER: Clap your hands, all peoples! Shout to God with loud songs of joy!

PEOPLE: Sing praises to our God, sing praises! Sing praises to our King, sing praises!

READER: Sing praises to our God, sing praises!

PEOPLE: Sing praises to our King, sing praises!

ALLELUIA VERSES—TONE 3

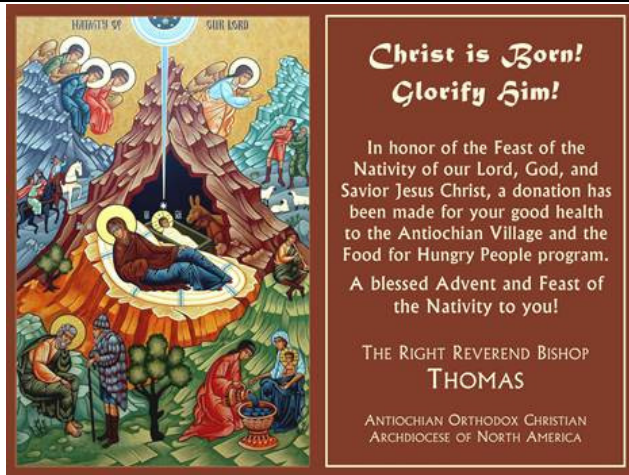
In Thee, O Lord, have I hoped; let me never be put to shame!

Be Thou a God of protection for me, a house of refuge, in order to save me!

Make haste to uproot from yourselves sin in all its various manifestations, through the help of Christ the Savior. Remember, man sows what he reaps (Gal. 6:7), according to the immutable law of God's righteousness. While there is still time, therefore, let us hasten to find Christ and in faith create for Him an abode in our hearts that we not fall prey to the fire of Gehenna, as it is written: "If a man abide not in me, he is cast forth as a branch, and is withered; and men gather them and cast them into the fire, and they are burned." (John 15:6) Amen.

In Christ Service, Fr. George Livanos

"But the judgment of God is upon the church as never before. If today's church does not recapture the sacrificial spirit of the early church, it will lose its authenticity, forfeit the loyalty of millions, and be dismissed as an irrelevant social club with no meaning for the twentieth century." ~ ~ MLK, Jr.



The Feast of the Nativity of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ 2018 Chris is born! Glorify Him!

Beloved in Christ,

I greet you in this season of the Nativity Fast, in anticipation of the Feast of the Nativity of our Lord.

As the Lord Christ assumes our human nature in order to redeem it, we rejoice in His divine condescension and His munificent love. Saint Gregory Palamas notes, "Without being separated from the Father's bosom He who is in the world and by whom the world was made (John 1:10), came out and entered the world. He who fills heaven and earth came down from heaven to earth. Consequently, the coming forth of the only-begotten son of God, and His descent from heaven, represent nothing other than His manifestation in the flesh and His self-emptying, from the unutterable exaltation of divinity down to human nature at the other extreme" (Homily 47 On the Parable of the Sower).

The Son manifests Himself to us so that we may become like Him through grace. How is this accomplished? According to Saint Gregory Palamas, it is through the preaching of the Word. "He came out in this way 'to sow his seed.' What seed is this? The word of instruction, the words of eternal life, the commandments of immortality. The promise of restoration to life, and the gospel of the kingdom of heaven. These all belong to Him, for He said of Himself, 'The words that I speak unto you, they are spirit, and they are life!'" (John 6:63; Homily 47)

The saintly ascetic goes further and explains that the Incarnation requires preparation, for "the Lord did not say that He went out to plough the human fields, or to break up the ground two or three times, dig up the roots of the weeds and smooth out the clods of earth, that is to say, to prepare our hearts for cultivation, but that He went out immediately to sow. Why? Because this preliminary work on our souls prior to sowing ought to

be done by us. That is why the Forerunner of the gospel of grace, anticipating this fact, says with a loud voice, 'Prepare ye the way of the Lord, make his paths straight' and 'Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand' (Matt. 3:2). Our preparation and the starting point of repentance is blaming ourselves, confession, and abstention from evil'" (Homily 47).

In the feast of the Incarnation of the Son of God we see the pattern of our whole spiritual life—God acts and we must respond. This synergy between divinity and humanity is an indispensable expression of the providential mercy of God. This is why we fast and intensify our ascetical efforts prior to every major feast of the Church. It is our responsibility to make sure the seed sowed by the Sower lands on good soil.

May the Lord Christ bless you and your families during this joyous feast of the Incarnation!

Yours in Christ,

Rt. Rev. Bishop THOMAS (Joseph)

Auxiliary Bishop, Diocese of Oakland, Charleston, and the Mid-Atlantic

"Speak well of those who speak evil of you. Pay good for evil. Pray for those who cause you various offenses, wrongs, temptations, persecutions. Whatever you do, on no account condemn anyone; do not even try to judge whether a person is good or bad, but keep your eyes on that one evil person for whom you must give an account before God—yourself!" *Saint Ignatius Brianchaninov (1807-1867)*

I am personally helped by the simple phrase of one monk. Very simple. He said: "The Lord gives us strength for exactly one day."

No need to think about the future yet. How you will rise tomorrow and what you will do. And what will you feel.

We must live this day and give everything as much as possible. Overcome the difficulties as much as you can. Make as many steps as you can on this particular day. Because for one day, power is always given.

And tomorrow... Tomorrow ev

[Recollections of St. Porphyrios](#) By Christopher Veniamin

Once upon a time, when I was a student of theology at the University of Thessalonica, Fr. Zacharias asked me if I would like to accompany him to see Elder Porphyrios in Athens, to receive his blessing. I enthusiastically agreed.

We flew down to Athens by plane, and it was a joyous flight, as we were singing the hymns of Holy Thursday (the Antiphons of the Twelve Gospels) all the

way. The very last part of the journey was scary, however, because the plane, in its descent before landing, turned on its side.

We stayed at a small house that night, and all I remember was that when I awoke, I heard Fr. Zacharias praying. I thought of joining him, but decided instead to remain in my room, because his prayer was so fervent. The only other thing I remember about that morning was that we ate some of the most delicious apples I had ever tasted.

We got ready, and made our way to where the Elder lived. When we got there, it seemed that we could see him straight away, which is unusual, because usually there are people waiting to see him outside his hut.

The Elder received us immediately, and soon after we entered his hut Porphyrios asked Fr. Zacharias if he knew how to make incense. Fr. Zacharias calmly responded by saying that he did, and that it used to be one of his obediences at the Monastery for a number of years. "Tell me how you make incense", Elder Porphyrios asked him.

I was puzzled, as I imagine Fr. Zacharias was also, as to why the Elder was interested in such a subject at that particular moment. Nevertheless, Fr. Zacharias patiently continued to describe how he used to make incense. Quite honestly, the details were beyond me, since I myself had never made incense. At a certain point, however, the Elder interrupted Fr. Zacharias' description, and said something like, "Ah there, if you do it this way, the incense will burn more slowly."

"Yes, I see! said Fr. Zacharias. "Thank you, Geronta; but that's not what I came to talk to you about."

"Yes", Fr. Porphyrios replied. "Your sister. She cannot have a baby. It is psychological. In a year's time, she will have one."

Fr. Zacharias and I looked at each other in amazement. Fr. Zacharias had told me about his sister on our way down from Thessalonica, so I knew his concern, but how did the Elder know?

In response, after a brief stunned silence, Fr. Zacharias asked the Saint if it might perhaps be a blessing not to bring children in to the world, with it being as it is.

The Elder shook his head and said, "No. 'Go forth and multiply.'"

Many other things happened that day, and subsequently, related to this event. But I often wonder how it is that God allowed me to be a partaker of this revelation. I could see that my prayer was too weak to even stand with Fr. Zacharias that morning, and yet God allowed me to be an eye-witness of the Elder's insight, foresight, wisdom...and most of all, his Christlike humility.

Glory to God, who is wondrous in His saints!

Forgive me, brethren, and a blessed feast of St. Porphyrios! Christopher Veniamin

The Twenty Seventh Sunday after Pentecost Luke 13:10-17

How often do believers look to the Holy Scriptures to experience the power of God? Just as scientists have looked to the atom for energy and have built power plants, serious Christians look to Christ in the Scriptures.

A monk once visited the St. George Serbian Orthodox Church in Carmichaels, Pennsylvania. Near the church was a gigantic coal-burning power plant. The monk pointed to the church and said the church is the real power plant!

The current Gospel describes the Lord Jesus Christ healing a woman with an eighteen year infirmity. She was bent over and could not lift herself up. The Lord Jesus enabled the woman to stand straight.

Jesus said the woman's physical condition was caused by Satan. Her view of the world was affected by her physical condition. Jesus changed the woman's physical condition. Jesus changed the woman's worldview.

The Holy Scriptures are available to each person in this land. The Holy Scriptures teach believers about the love and power of God. Time and effort must be invested in the Scriptures to learn about God's love and power.

Scientists invest years and years in research to unlock the mysteries of the atom. Researchers have invested centuries in examining the Holy Scriptures. God's love and power are known and verified through the Holy Scriptures.

The Holy Scriptures are an integral part of the daily life of God's Holy Church. Time and effort invested in the daily life of the Church verifies and reveals the power and love of God.

Research is not for the lazy. Research is not for the close-minded and individuals unwilling to learn. Without effort and research, today's world will not benefit from the healing power God provides and reveals in the Scriptures.

The woman in the present Gospel benefitted immeasurably from the Lord Jesus Christ. The Lord Jesus Christ changes lives completely. Instead of looking at the ground, this woman was able to look forward to the future.

Today's news speaks greatly about the rise in suicide and euthanasia as a choice for ending earthly life. Depression is a very common human condition. Human eyes, hearts and minds are not sufficiently focused on Christ.

Too often individuals experience despair and depression. They have looked in the wrong places for cures to their situations. Too often in today's world, people are giving up on life.

Christ offers brightness. Christ provides healing for afflictions. Christ brings joy to broken lives. Jesus said: "Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart: and ye shall find rest unto your souls?" (Mt.11:29)

We learn about the Lord God from the Holy Scriptures: "He be not far from every one of us: For in him we live, and move, and have our being;" (Act 17:27-28)

We can be confident of God's presence.

The willingness to learn and to look for God in daily life has a place in each human life. Individuals choose where they focus their eyes and their thoughts. The Gospel is available throughout the world.

Taking time to listen carefully to the Gospel requires discipline and devoted attention. The power plants creating the electricity for the world did not come into being without extensive effort.

Much effort goes into mining the coal that brings electricity to the world. Believers brighten their lives when they mine the healing power and glory of God unearthed in the Holy Scriptures.

Mining can be a dangerous business. Great care must be taken in learning about God in the safety of God's Holy Church. Too many disasters occur in life when a person departs from the safety of the Church.

Too many casualties arise when the safety measures of God's Holy Church are not adhered to. The Church provides the Scriptures on a daily basis to teach and to be followed.

The Church has established the Nativity Fast at this time of the year as a measure to restore the vision of life focused on Christ. The present Gospel is uplifting for hearts and minds receiving it with complete faith.

God loves individuals feeling downtrodden and depressed. God loves persons feeling life is too hard to manage. God makes a difference in the downtrodden and depressed willing to look to God in faith and hope.

Jesus loosed the woman in the Gospel of her infirmity. Jesus heals individuals turning to Him in faith and hope. We read in Isaiah "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord." (Is. 55:8)

The Twenty Seventh Sunday after Pentecost. November 19/December 2, 2018

Holy Prophet Obadiah; Venerable Fathers Barlaam and Josaph.

Hidden Valley, Pennsylvania. Father Rodney Torbic

"For though my faith is not yours and your faith is not mine, if we are each free to light our own flame, together we can banish some of the darkness of the world."

Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks



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Monday, December 3 Santa Claus Is Coming To Town

Ah, Santa Claus. Every parent's best friend—what better way to get your kids to behave than to remind them: Santa is coming! Santa is watching! You'd better watch out, because he's making his list and checking it twice, and Santa only brings presents to good little boys and girls. In recent years, Santa has enlisted the help of the Elf on the Shelf, an excellent introduction to life in the surveillance state, who monitors all your doings and issues reports to Mr. Claus. Songs like "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town" (the most-played copyrighted Christmas song of the past 50 years, according to ASCAP) remind us that we must be constantly vigilant, because Santa is on his way.

Santa is not the only one who is coming. The word Advent means "coming"—this is the season of the church year when we are preparing for the coming of Jesus. And because Christian time folds up on itself in funny ways, we are preparing for Jesus to come...twice. We are preparing for him to be born in Bethlehem, but also preparing for the return of Christ so that the work that began on Christmas day and on Easter morning will be finished and perfected. Jesus promised many times that he would return at the culmination of human history; the refrain at our communion table is "Christ has died, Christ is risen, Christ will come again." The Nicene Creed tells us, "He will come again in glory to judge the living and the dead, and his kingdom will have no end." People have long tried to predict when and how this second coming might happen, but Jesus discourages those predictions: "About that day or hour no one knows," he says. We don't have a date. All we know is, Jesus is coming. You better watch out.

A friend of mine in high school had a t-shirt with a picture of Christ and at the top it said, "Jesus is coming!" and at the bottom it said, "Look busy!" It's an irreverent t-shirt, but it's been a real theme in Christian history, this idea that you'd better be sure that when Jesus comes, at this unexpected hour, you are caught doing the right thing. You'd better not cry, you'd better not pout. This way of thinking about the second coming turns Jesus into a kind of cosmic Elf on the Shelf, constantly watching us, constantly monitoring our behavior, constantly tattling on us to God, who says, "Don't make me come down there." I'm not sure that's the best, most accurate or most helpful, way to think about Jesus. I'm not sure our worst fears of the end times are justified.

For one thing, contrary to our usual, Walking-Dead-inspired expectations, apocalypse may actually bring out the best in us, not the worst. (See [this fascinating article](#).) And for another—well, remember that Jesus has already come again. Jesus came again on Easter. When Jesus returned, he came not with fiery judgment, but with a hot cooked breakfast on the beach. He came not to scold but to forgive. Not to do battle but to breathe peace.

It serves us well to remember that the Jesus we are waiting for, the one whose Advent we anticipate, will be the same Jesus we have met before. The man of compassion and mercy. The man of forgiveness and wide welcome.

That's why, for the early Christians, the prayer Maranatha, come Lord Jesus, was their most fervent wish.

As today's song suggests, we should, indeed, be good, but we should do it for goodness' own sake—not out of fear of judgment or worry about what comes next. We should indeed look to the end, to the ultimate destiny of our world, but we should look ahead in hope, not in anxiety. Jesus is coming, and that's good news. *Rev. Liddy Barlow*

JUST A REMINDER: Father Bob will be out of town next weekend! If you need the services of an Orthodox Priest, please contact our President, Andy Torick, who has a list of local Orthodox Clergy. Please stay safe and remember to pray for those who have no one to pray for them! God Bless! See you all on December 23rd! God Bless! Fr. Bob