

October 6, 2019, Tone 8

17th Sunday After Pentecost 2 Corinthians 6:16-7:1; Luke 7:11-16

Christ is Among Us! He is and Always Shall Be!
¡Cristo está entre nosotros! ¡Está y estará!



*When you saw the widow weeping bitterly,
O Lord, You were moved with compassion,
Raising her son from the dead as he was being carried to burial.
Likewise, O Lover of Mankind,
Raise my soul, deadened by sins, as I cry:
“Alleluia, Alleluia, Alleluia!”*

(Kontakion 2 from the [Akathist](#) to the Sweetest Jesus)



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Catholic Eparchy of Phoenix
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Confession (Mystery of Reconciliation):
9:15—10:00 am on Sundays, before or after
weekday Liturgies, or by appointment with
Father

**Mysteries of Baptism/Chrismation/
Eucharist:**

Must be arranged three months in advance.
(Pre-Jordan requirement)

Mystery of Crowning:

Must be arranged six months in advance
(Pre-Cana requirement)

Sick and Shut-Ins: It is the family's responsibility to notify the parish office when a parishioner is in the hospital or confined to home because of sickness or old age. Father will bring the confined person the Holy Mysteries on a regular basis. It is recommended that one receive the Anointing of the Sick before any major surgery. Please don't let the priest be last to know that someone is ill!

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY: Rosary 8:30 am
Festal Matins 9:00 am
Divine Liturgy 10:00 am
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Saturday: Great Vespers 4:00 pm
Divine Liturgy 5:00 pm

OFFICE HOURS:

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

THEOSIS: 2nd & 4th Thursday
Pot Luck Dinner 6:00 pm
Bible Study 6:45 pm

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

Coming Events—Mark Your Calendars Now

Oct. 21- 25	Annual Clergy Retreat in Phoenix
Wed Oct 30th	Feast of the Blessed Theodore Romzha 6:00 pm Vigil Divine Liturgy
Nov. 1, 2	Women's Spiritual Enrichment Weekend
Fri. Nov. 8	Archangel Michael & All Angels Solemn Holy Day 6:00 pm Divine Liturgy
Fri Nov 15	Start of Phillip's Fast in preparation for Christmas Set up of St. Nicholas Angel Tree
Wed Nov 20 Thu Nov 21	Entrance of the Theotokos Solemn Holy Day 6:00 pm Vigil Liturgy / Litija 9:00 am Divine Liturgy / Myrovanije

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

Today 8:30 am Rosary
Canned Goods & Clothing Collection for Friars 9:00 am Confessions
ECF Classes 10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors and Friends

Oct. 7 Mon. *Sergius & Bacchus Martyrs / Ephesians 4:25-32; Luke 7:36-50*

No Liturgy

Oct. 8 Tue. *Pelagia Venerable / Ephesians 5:20-26; Luke 8:1-3*

No Liturgy

6—7:30 Friends of St. John at Flying Star on Juan Tabo

CAFE outing to Round One

Oct 9 Wed. *James Alpheus Apostle / 1 Corinthians 4:9-16; Luke 10:16-21*

5:30 pm OLPH Devotions

No Liturgy

Oct. 10 Thu. *Eulamipus & Euampia Martyrs / Ephesians 5:33-6:9; Luke 9:7-11*

6:00 pm pot-luck dinner

6:45 pm THEOSIS Bible Study

Oct. 11 Fri. *Phillip Deacon—Apostle / Ephesians 6:18-24; Luke 9:12-18*



9:00 am Prayer & witness in front of abortion clinic on San Mateo

No Liturgy

Oct. 12 Sat. *Probus & Others Martyrs / 1 Corinthians 15:39-45; Luke 6:1-10*

10:00 am Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary confirmation class visit
tour of church

No Vespers / No Liturgy

**Oct 13 Sun. *Sunday of the Fathers of the 7th Ecumenical Council*
*2 Corinthians 9:6-11; Luke 8:5-15 / Hebrews 13:7-17; John 17:1-13***

Tone 1 8:30 am Rosary
ECF classes 9:00 am Matins & Confessions
10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors and Friends
Fr. Chris: Health of Michael Dzek

Remember Those Who Request Our Prayers:

Physician and Help of Those in sickness, Redeemer and Savior of the infirm; O Master and Lord of all, grant healing to your servants. Be clement, show mercy to those who have sinned much, and deliver them, O Christ, from their Iniquities, that they may glorify Your might divine

Sharif Rabadi	Fr. Julian Gnall	Paola Terlaza
Abraham Haddad	Phillip Fall	Ruth Sousa
Jenny Ford	Olga Bodnar	Linda Granci
Priscilla Hughes	Marianne Gerace	Kris Nelson
Steve Jakymiw	Paula Amrein	Vicki Frank
Marilyn Fore	Jordan Smith	Christopher
Sven & Barbara	Lori Medina	Barlow
Svensson	Michael Dzek	
Laurie Bienz		
Brent Dodson-		
Sands		



Vocation Icon

Today: Pam Pettit

Next Sunday: Pam Pettit

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

Intentions of the Rosary

1st Decade: Help for persecuted Catholics, especially in communist and Islamic states

2nd Decade: Spiritual and physical growth of our parish and the Byzantine Catholic Church

3rd Decade: Increase in vocations to priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated life to serve the Byzantine Catholic Church

4th Decade: Repose of the souls who have no one praying for them

5th Decade: Healing of the sick in body, mind and soul



Holy Father's Intentions for October A Missionary "Spring" in the Church

That the breath of the Holy Spirit engender a new missionary "spring" in the Church.

Women's Spiritual Enrichment Weekend 2019 Theme: "The Beatitudes".

When: Friday-Saturday November 1-2.

Where: at the Norbertine Community Retreat Center in ABQ. For more info and to register please see flyers on the greeting table or talk to Carli Bonham / Mary Blain

Eparchial Priests Health Insurance Collection Sunday, October 13

This collection is taken in the Eparchy to assist in the cost of funding health insurance for priests in the Eparchy of Phoenix. 100 % of proceeds go to the Eparchy of Phoenix

!!!ATTENTION!!!! New film about St. Faustina will get theatrical release Oct. 28

The remarkable true story of St. Faustina and the message of Divine Mercy will be told for one night only, **on Monday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 PM at the following theaters: Century Rio 24, Cottonwood, and Winrock.** Get your tickets now.

The space is limited.

Dear Parish Family: Due to a lack of participation by adults and parents to maintain a reliable schedule of **supervision for the patio/courtyard**, the Advisory Board hereby issues a formal rescission of the prior patio/courtyard policy. Parents are and always have been responsible for supervising their own children or arranging for supervision while on the patio/courtyard or parish property. The Advisory Board takes this opportunity to remind parents that your decision to allow your children to play on the patio/courtyard or anywhere on parish property with or without your direct supervision is taken at your own risk and based on your own judgement. Finally, this is your parish and we hope to maintain it for future generations, therefore, we encourage all parishioners to teach their children to be respectful of the parish buildings and landscape. Thank you for your cooperation!

Barbara's Hall Report

Nicole Dodson-Sands made plenty of chili cheese dogs. She also brought lots of potato chips and watermelon.

Thanks Nicole! It was a big hit!

"Bring the full tithes into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house; and thereby put me to the test, says the Lord of hosts, if I will not open the windows of heaven for you and pour down for you an overflowing blessing." (Prophet Malachi 3:10)

October 13, 2019

Cantor	Evie Jilek
Reader	Gabriel Garcia
Trojca	Lucy Wells
Greeter	Ann Rajala
Usher	Dan Riley Jeff Brewer
Counter	Rafael Plut Dorothy Curl
Host	open
Church Cleaners	Tom Plut Michael Paul Mary Blain
Altar Servers	Thomas Donlin Michael Grega Jeremiah Jilek Lucas Riley Mikey Grega Elijah Jilek Daniel Fogg

!!ATTENTION!! Mandatory Safe Environment Training

The Eparchy of Phoenix has changed the guidelines for Safe Environment training for all parish volunteers. We are asked to complete an annual online training through virtus online. For those who may have completed an online training through VIRTUS in 2019 through the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, please print out your certificate of completion and we will forward them to the Eparchy. For all others, please register and complete the online training:

1. Go to www.virtusonline.org
 2. Select: First Time Registrations
 3. Select: Begin Registration Process
 4. Select: The Holy Protection of Mary Byzantine Catholic Eparchy of Phoenix. (This comes up alphabetically under "T").
 5. Proceed to register your information and choose your affiliation with Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Albuquerque.
 6. You should then be assigned (or given the option to register) for the online course "Protecting God's Children for Adults".
- If anyone has difficulty creating an account or obtaining access to the online training, please contact Carli Bonham at Carolinebonham@gmail.com. For those who do not have internet access, we can arrange to offer a video based training. Please contact Carli Bonham if you would prefer to attend a video based training at the Church. We hope to complete our annual Safe Environment training requirement by December 1, 2019.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Liturgical Propers for 10/13/19 18th Sunday After Pentecost & 7th Ecumenical Council Fathers

Resurrection Tone 1
Troparion (Tone 1) - DL
125
Troparion (Fathers) - DL 263
v. Glory...
Kontakion (Fathers)- DL 263
v. Now & Ever ...
Theotokion - DL 406
Prokeimenon & Alleluia -
DL 264
Our Father (Tone 1) - DL 66
Communion Hymn - DL 79 &
264 [D]

OLPH Prayer Warriors
Sunday 9:30 am in the
conference room Send your
prayer requests to Patricia
at pocb@unm.edu
Oct. 13 Spiritual Warfare
Oct. 20 Favor
Oct 27 Rain

CELEBRATING NAME DAYS

Your name is important. Nothing sounds as pleasant to us as our own name. A child will beam with pleasure when his name is recognized; the adult may conceal his delight, but usually feels it just the same. Today people choose names for children on a far different basis than in the past. Parents often pick a name because they like the sound of it. Others even name their children after sports or entertainment personalities of the moment. Traditionally, on the other hand, people chose names for more substantial reasons: to express continuity with their family they would 'recycle' the names of parents, grandparents or other relatives. Thus the family of John the Baptist was surprised when his mother chose a name that was not common among them: "None of your relatives has this name" (Luke 1:61).

Christians have long chosen the names of saints from the liturgical calendar to proclaim their link with their spiritual family, the Church. This was often a costly kind of witness for believers living in a non – Christian society, as their very names (Nicholas or George, Elias or Barbara) labeled them automatically as Christians. Rather than conceal their minority status behind ambiguous names, these believers proclaimed their identity with the Church of Christ by choosing saints' names. The Church calendar lists a number of saints whose memory may be observed each day of the year. Persons who bear the name of these saints have traditionally kept their memorial with special observances in honor of their patron. One's 'Name day' is an occasion to honor the memory of the saint whose name we bear and to give thanks for his or her daily intercession on our behalf. In the Byzantine tradition people whose names are not found on the calendar of saints would keep the Transfiguration of Christ (August 6) or the Dormition of the Theotokos (August 15) as their name-days, depending on whether they were men or women.
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OBSERVING NAME DAYS A number of popular customs are practiced among Byzantine Christians on name days. Commonly a service would be celebrated in the parish community. Sometimes it would be a service of intercession in the saint's honor or the Divine Liturgy itself, especially if it were a major saint's day. The persons named after the saint or the family celebrating the feast would offer the bread for the Liturgy and sweet bread or wheat for the LITIA which would be shared by the worshippers. The celebration would normally conclude with a festive party. Often favors or token gifts would be part of the day, but with this significant difference. The person whose name day it is gives the gifts rather than receives them. Giving is, after all, the best sign of gratitude for Christians. In the family much can be done to initiate children into this custom of celebrating name days. In earlier years the child will simply delight in being the center of attention yet again. In building up a child's sense of self worth, his own name is his primary identification. He sees the saint as therefore someone like himself, and a hero at that! Soon, however, children begin to ask questions about death, heaven and hell. Having a relationship with those who have died in Christ (the saints) can help to conquer the child's natural fear of death. Later the idea of children giving gifts or favors on their name-days would be another weapon in the parents' arsenal against possessiveness and materialism, cravings which affect every child. In the home, icons of the patrons of family members should be obtained and placed in the family icon corner or in the rooms of the individual family members. On the name day these icons could be placed in a special setting surrounded by candles and flowers. The family could go to church for the Liturgy or arrange for a special service preceding a festive gathering in the home. The life of the saint could be read or related at mealtime and special treats served. The gathering could be capped with the singing of "God grant you many years" to the one whose name day it is. Inventive families have planned skits, made mini pilgrimages to local churches named for the saint followed by a trip to the child's favorite restaurant, or created banners and other home decorations about the patron. The child can help prepare the liturgical or party foods, make or pick out favors to give to friends or relatives or otherwise help with the day's preparations. The Church is one body in Christ: one household of all the baptized living or dead with Christ as its Head. Maintaining and celebrating our association with one of the great saints of Christian history helps us to see this Church, not as an impersonal institution, but as it is truly meant to be: one family under the lordship of its Head.

COMMON NAMES AND NAME DAYS Every day of the year between five and ten saints are remembered on Byzantine calendars alone. Some of the more popular ones are listed below.

Andrew— November 30, Ann— July 25, Anthony— January 17, Barbara— December 4, Basil— January 1, Catherine— November 25, Christina— July 24, Christopher— May 9, Cyril— June 9, Daniel— December 17, David— Sunday after Christmas, Dimitri— October 26, Elias— July 20, Elizabeth— June 25, Gabriel— July 13, George— April 23, Gregory— January 25, Philip— November 14, Helen— May 21, Ignatius— December 20, Irene— May 5, James— October 23, John (the Theologian)— May 8, John (the Baptist)— June 24, John (of Damascus)— December 4, Joseph— Sunday after Christmas, Jude— June 19, Julia— December 21, Julian— February 6, Lawrence— August 10, Luke— October 18, Mark— April 25, Martha— July 5, Martin— April 14, Mary— August 15, Matthew— November 16, Maximos— January 21, Michael— November 8, Natalie— August 26, Nicholas— December 6, Paul— June 29, Peter— June 29, Romanos— October 1, Samuel— August 20, Simon— May 10, Stephen— December 27, Theodore— February 17, Thomas— October 6, Timothy— January 22, Victor— November 11.

Brief notices about their lives can be found in the liturgical calendar. Other source: The Great Collection of the Lives of the Saints in twelve volumes from Chrysostom Press. Each volume contains numerous biographies of varying lengths for the saints commemorated during a given month.

FAMILY FESTIVALS Many Eastern Christians have the custom of observing "family feasts". On these occasions they would celebrate in a particularly solemn way one of the major Church festivals (one of the Great Feasts or major saint's days) as their family's patronal feast. Generally this means that the extended family (brothers, cousins, etc.) would participate in the Church services of the feast together, usually offering the bread, wheat, wine and oil for the LITIA service and the bread for the Divine Liturgy. "In many places those who had the means would offer refreshments to those attending this celebration in gratitude for the blessings the family has received. This custom is not so frequently practiced in this country but would seem to be especially well suited to supporting both the natural family's sense of unity and its commitment to the parish family as well. (The source Byzantine Melkite Eparchy of Newton)



Celebrating 45th Anniversary

