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For Service, and For Those Who Serve

In the Gospel reading from the second Sunday of Great Lent, Mark 12:1-12, Saint Mark writes:

...they came, bringing to Jesus a paralytic carried by four men. And when they could not get near him

because of the crowd, they removed the roof above him; and when they had made an opening, they let down the pallet on which the paralytic lay. And when Jesus saw their faith, he said to the paralytic, "My son, your sins are forgiven."

The image of four friends transporting their paralytic friend to help preaches beautifully to the people of my flock, those brave men and women of the U.S. Armed Forces, who rely on one another for their lives and safety, as they serve our country and safeguard our security and freedom. While reading this passage this year, something new came to mind. The Scripture is very clear in indicating that it was the faith of *the four friends* to which our Lord was responding when he addressed the paralytic. The faith of the paralytic, his spiritual condition, and his point of view aren't even mentioned in passing. This is truly awesome! The message is clear: your faith, my faith, our faith, can gain God's attention on behalf of those for whom we pray, regardless of who they are. Intercessory prayer works!

The implications are awe-inspiring. We can make a real difference for the entire world, based on our faithful prayer. The Lord is willing to listen. Are we willing to pray? Are we able to look beyond ourselves and our own interests? Oh sure, we may think of our family and friends in prayer. To some extent, though, that's still self-

serving. How far are we willing to go? Where do we draw the boundary between "us" and the "others?" Metropolitan John Zizioulas has written about how fundamental this question is to our Orthodox faith, interpreting that it is in the overcoming of otherness that we find our being.

"The essence of sin is the fear of the Other, which is part of the rejection of God. Once the affirmation of the 'self' is realized through the rejection and not the acceptance of the Other — this is what Adam chose in his freedom to do — it is only natural and inevitable for the other to become an enemy and a threat. Reconciliation with God is a necessary pre-condition for reconciliation with any 'other.'" ("Communion and Otherness," Orthodox Peace Fellowship's Occasional Paper # 19, summer 1994)

Our Lord teaches us that it is His will that we be reconciled, that we overcome otherness and enter into communion with each other and with Him. Saint Paul writes that "there is no Greek or Jew, circumcised or uncircumcised, barbarian, Scythian, slave or free, but Christ is all, and is in all" (Colossians 3:11). Clearly, we must embrace all people as God's creatures, made in His image, called to be Temples of the one Holy Spirit.

What are the practical personal implications of this magnificent Orthodox theology? We are most assuredly not called to be served. Nor are we called to serve our own individual appetites, lusts, desires, dreams, ambitions, fears, insecurities, and other ego-based motivations. Instead, Christians are called to serve one another and the world. We are called to put the needs of others ahead of our own needs: in our families, friendships, marriages, and relationships with all people.

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We are called to move beyond selfishness into selflessness in Christ. As Saint Paul wrote, "it is not I who live, but Christ who lives in me." (Galatians 2:20) We are called to serve the widest possible circle of our fellow human beings.

At the beginning of the Divine Liturgy, we find an example *par excellence* of intercessory prayer in the series of petitions for the whole world. Our prayer in church is intended to condition our personal prayer and the way we live our lives: for the whole world, for the unity of the faith, for our parish and the faithful parishioners, for our country, for our neighbors, for the sick, the suffering and the captives, for the starving and impoverished and homeless and travelers. Sound familiar? These are the subjects of the Great Litany, present in most of our church services. These are words to live by!

Some of our young people take these words to heart and want to serve. What is the reaction? When a young man suggests an interest in the holy priesthood as a valuable life of service, how do some mothers and fathers react? "Po, po, po! Oh no! That's not a good living! Too many headaches! Do you want that life? Look what happened to Father X, Father Y and Father Z!" Perhaps a young person might express an interest in community service.

How do some of us react? "Why do you want to waste your time helping strangers? We don't know them. Our family has plenty of work for you to do. Why do you care about the xenoï (foreigners)? What good does it do?" Sound familiar?

We want our children to grow up financially secure and socially successful. We want them to make a good living and to be comfortable. Do we seek to teach our children a better way to live, emphasizing their spiritual growth and peace or do we primarily extol the need for large financial portfolios? Our actions speak louder than our words. If we cheat, lie, and steal in the name of their future, what future are we really winning for them? We are leading them, by our example, to sin and death. Or, having achieved worldly success, do we now expect our children to follow in our footsteps, somehow validating the rationalizations and moral compromises that *we* made to get where we are? Thus, tragically, the sins of the parents are visited upon the children. We have in our midst young people who yearn to live according to the teachings of Christ, serving their fellow human beings as an offering to the Lord. Let us encourage them.


Isn't it time we took stock of our own lives, honestly evaluating the compromises we've made. We may

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discover that much of what we do is simply self-serving. As we re-evaluate, let us focus on helping others, remembering that our effort to give of ourselves is more important than the impact of our giving. Not being overwhelmed by the scope of the need all around us, we look to the examples of the saints, such as Holy Volunteer Doctors (Agioi Anarguroi) Saints Kosmas, Damian, Cyrus, and John, who helped others to the best of their ability. The concern should be for our condition in eternity, not in this present world. Self-sacrifice, even unto martyrdom, is the route by God's Grace to the Kingdom.

As a community of believers, how do we respond to those who do serve? There are Greek Orthodox parishes in the United States which are very involved in the life of their city or neighborhood: working with the poor and the sick, supporting the police and fire departments, and social work agencies. There are parishes which take an active role in supporting our men and women serving in the military. Many of these parishes have families with a son or daughter who serves. Unfortunately, it seems that if we are not personally connected, then the sacrifices of these public servants or service members are overlooked. Let us reassess our own attitudes with regard to the men and women in uniform and consider what we can do to support them.

Regarding the military, our support should not be contingent on whether or not we agree with government policies on the use of the military. The men and women in the military do not make those decisions. They perform their duty and fulfill their oaths of service. Yes, they receive pay, benefits, training, and opportunities for their service. However, they are clearly motivated by the spirit of self-sacrifice! We are the beneficiaries of their service. They deserve our support and prayers.

As a beneficiary of the sacrifices of the generations of immigrants who came to America (also in search of pay, benefits, training, and opportunity), we, of all people, should appreciate our country enough to offer something of value in

return (not just the paying of taxes). I feel strongly enough about this to choose service in the United States Navy as a way of expressing my personal gratitude for the blessing of American citizenship and all that it entails. As a Greek Orthodox priest, I believe it is my duty to serve these dedicated servants, "whether Greek or Jew, circumcised or uncircumcised." This isn't a recruiting message. It is a reminder of their service, sacrifice, and selflessness. Take one minute to offer a powerful intercessory prayer for our men and women in uniform and for their families. And moving from prayer into action, look around to see what can be done to support them. The most difficult time for the families is oftentimes when their loved one in uniform is deployed far away for long and frequent periods. Take the time to welcome and get to know military families who may only come into the life of your parish for two or three years before moving on to their next assignment. This honors and acknowledges them and their service. It means so much to us knowing your prayers include us, military men and women who are willing to lay our lives down for you, for one another, for our Nation, and for peace, freedom, and justice everywhere.

Remember the faith of the four friends, and intercede in prayer, thought, word, and deed for the life of the world. Ask yourself, "What am I doing as an offering of thanks for the blessings I enjoy." See how you can intercede for the sake of all people, for the sake of the world. Do it as an offering to the One who came to serve, the One who came to sacrifice Himself for all of us, the One who makes all things possible for the believer, the One who calls each of us to communion with Him and with one another. Glory to the risen Christ, our true God!

Your servant in Christ,

Father John Kalantzis

From Your Parish Council President

Dear Fellow Parishioners:

It's hard to believe that the summer is already over, and we're approaching our 4th Ecclesiastical New Year! With each passing year, our community gets stronger and stronger. This past year was very challenging for all of us, yet by the grace of God, we not only survived, we thrived! This, to me, is proof that if we remain faithful and committed to serving and glorifying God, He will see us through the most difficult times. It is also a testament to all of you – a very generous, loving and dedicated community.

During the past year, we experienced a series of first – our first silent auction, our first Taste of Greece and our first Greek Fair and Food Festival – all very successful, both financially and in terms of bringing our community together and introducing our church to the Loudoun community. Let us not forget the establishment of our first choir that is now performing each Sunday.

What a great community! Each year there's a new challenge, and each year, the God-inspired people of this community step up to meet that challenge. In September, we dedicate our 3rd Anniversary Dinner – Taverna Night – to all of you that have poured your hearts, souls and efforts into making this community so special. Let's celebrate these achievements together and praise God for the tremendous blessings that He continues to pour out to us.

With love in Christ, Michael Koutsourais

The Philoptochos

I hope everyone had a wonderful summer. I am looking forward to the start of a new year for Philoptochos.

I would like to thank all the Philoptochos members and members of our community who helped with the pastries for the first Greek Fair and Fest in June. It was a lot of work, but everyone did a great job. I hope everyone had a good time and enjoyed the camaraderie. I would like to thank our oldest volunteer Ernie Kyriazi and our youngest volunteers Sidney King and Emily Kangelaris. Last but not least, many thanks to Jeff Smith for all of his help for putting together racks transporting ingredients, pastries, loading and unloading vehicles, and anything that was needed.

On behalf of the Philoptochos and our parish, many thanks to the Amphora Bakery for allowing us to use

their facility for baking, St. George's Greek Orthodox Church in Bethesda, MD for the use of their kitchen and the ladies from St. George that helped us. A special thank you to Lula Hios for her assistance, guidance and organizing the ladies from St. George. I would like to thank Sts. Peter and Paul in Fredrick, MD for offering their kitchen for our use.

Philoptochos meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of every month. The next Philoptochos meeting will be held on Tuesday September 8th from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at our church. The next few meeting dates are: October 13th, November 10th, and December 8th. I am looking forward to seeing everyone at our next meeting. All members of our parish are welcome.

-- *Niki Lelis, Philoptochos President*

HOPE/JOY & GOYA

I hope everyone has had a SAFE, and blessed summer! We are in the midst of planning for HOPE/JOY Fall/Winter activities. The first activity on our calendar is the annual Walk for the Homeless in Leesburg, Va. on Saturday, September 19th. Last year our HOPE/JOY children along with several other parishioners participated and we helped the homeless shelter raise over \$500.00! Everyone had a great time and felt great knowing they were helping out such a worthy cause.

Please register your children for Hope/Joy for the 2009-2010 school year. We plan many fun spiritual activities and get-togethers for our youth, keeping them in the fold of Jesus Christ and the Greek Orthodox Church.

A calendar will go out to all who are registered in September and will also be available for pick up at the church.

May God grant us another blessed year with our awesome youth -- the future leaders of our church!

Speaking of future leaders of our church, we would like to congratulate the following GOYAN's who have been selected as the 2009/2010 Executive Committee: President George Kalantzis; Vice President Christina Kangelaris and Treasurer James Kalantzis. We are very excited for the prospect of the new year with these three leading our GOYA members. GOYA is open to all 13 to 18 year olds; if you're interested in joining or learning more about our GOYA, please contact Andrea Pertoso at apertoso@gmail.com.

In a final note, we want to encourage our GOYA members to attend the Taverna Night on Saturday September 19. It will be a great kick off and opportunity to mingle with other GOYA members as well as the members of the parish. The RSVP is by Sept. 8th.

-- *Kathy Kendrat, Director Youth Ministries*

For more information on HOPE/JOY or GOYA, contact Kathy Kendrat at 703-669-5865 or kmkendrat@aol.com.

Catechetical School Registration Begins September 13

To all the parents and guardians of our church: Please let us know if you plan to enroll your children in the 2009-2010 Catechetical School. Please fill out this registration form and mail it or bring it to Church before classes begin September 27th. We have classes for children in grades Pre-K through grade 12.

We truly believe that an effective Catechetical school should be based on the philosophy of "Parental Partnership." We will remain focused on building an extension of the primary parental responsibility for the spiritual education of our children. It will remain our

strong goal that we provide an education that:

1. Will guide the spiritual development of our children with participation in the Orthodox Christian Community;
2. Will reinforce the Orthodox Christian character; and
3. Will provide a strong Orthodox Christian curriculum.

-- Nick Zangos, Catechetical School Director

The Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County Catechetical School Registration Form 2009–2010 School Year

Registration Information: Please complete the following information. If you are registering more than one child please fill in a separate registration form for each child.

Student Name: _____

Student's Date of Birth: Month_____ Day_____ Year_____

Name of Parent(s): _____

Home Address: _____

Parent Home Phone: _____ Parent Cell Phone_____

Parent e-mail address:_____

If the student is old enough for school, what grade will he/she be enrolled this year? _____ Grade

Is it reasonable to assume that the student be placed in the same grade in Catechetical School as enrolled in public or private school? ____ Yes ____ No

If the answer to the question above is no, what Catechetical School grade should he/she be enrolled in this year? _____

Did the student attend Catechetical School last year? If so, what grade did he/she complete? _____ Grade

Would You Be Willing To Volunteer For Sunday School Activities On Special Occasions? ____ Yes
____ No

1st Greek Food Fair & Festival a Success!

On behalf of Father John and the Parish Council, I want to thank each and every one of you for your fantastic effort making our very first Greek Food Fair & Festival a success...and believe me when I tell you, we had a great weekend!!! We exceeded our expectations monetarily,



but it goes so much further than the funds we raised for our church. I saw a new and vibrant Church community take another incredible step forward as we solidified our foothold here in Loudoun County and started an annual tradition that the local community will be looking forward to for decades to come. As a community, we accomplished so many goals this weekend, and I was so proud to work with each and every one of you. This wouldn't have happened without your time and hard work.

Everybody worked so hard, and was so important to the success we had. There are a few that I'd like to point out however:

- Dimitri Kesari – My right hand man on the Festival Committee whose experience running festivals at Sts Peter and Paul was invaluable the entire weekend. Dimitri was also our connection to Nick Strates.
- Nick Strates – Nick's donation of our food booth and all the equipment inside to our church, loaning us the Freezer and Fridge truck, loaning us the Ice Machine, and general inside knowledge of what would work best and things to consider was incredible. Nick is a member of Sts Peter and Paul in Frederick, MD, but he and his entire family were so gracious with their donations and loaning us the equipment we needed to make this event a success. He also split the cost of his workers with us, and

they were incredible! Frankly, we couldn't have pulled this event off without Nick.

- Fr. Anastasios and the Sts Peter and Paul Parish Council – For the second year in a row, our fellow Orthodox community in Frederick, MD opened their arms, and the doors to their supply rooms and welcomed us to borrow anything that we needed to be successful. To put it into perspective, we needed a 16 foot, 4 bedroom moving truck and the back of a pickup truck to move everything down here. That's how much we borrowed from them. We look forward to being able to return the many favors Sts Peter and Paul has done for us since we've started three years ago. Their community continues to shine as an example to follow when it comes to fellowship among fellow Orthodox Communities.
- Niki Lelis – Niki was in charge with Cynthia Smith of our deserts offering, baking, etc....and that was a major undertaking by itself. However, as with all first time plans and events, Niki immediately notice a major flaw in our planning as I severely underestimated what was needed to make salads and cut vegetables for the sandwiches. This ended up being a full time job every day, and Niki organized a crew and sat upstairs away from the fun, music, and great weather all weekend (a total of approximately 24 hours!) and grinded out the manual hand cutting, slicing, salad making, salad dressing distribution, etc.



all weekend. This was the toughest and least fun job of the entire weekend, and that includes the cleanup. I can't imagine sitting in a room cutting onions for 10 hours...I just can't do it. Niki....a heartfelt thanks to you and your team and I promise you we will have a heavy duty industrial slicer of your choice available next year!!!!

- Spiro Anthony – Since when does any list of special thanks get published in this church without Spiro's name on it? I could write a book about all the things that Spiro did for this event, so I'll just highlight



here. First, Spiro pushed for the rides and entertainment and arranged a great deal for the church. I'll admit that I was against the rides in the beginning...talk about being proven wrong! The rides and entertainment for the kids were a stroke of genius, and was the main ingredient to our success. Spiro also handled all the permits and that was no easy task (about 50 trips back and forth to Leesburg over the last two months), but most importantly Spiro's good will toward our neighbors in the complex for the last two years and their trust in him allowed us to even hold this event in the first place.

- Pete Chambers – Pete is a busy man and world traveler with his business. Last weekend, he put in three plus straight 15 hour days working the St.



Katherine's festival...and then came to us with his incredible organizing skills and knowledge of festivals and was a huge help for us. Pete is one of

the guys in charge at the St Katherine festival, but put on a worker hat all weekend and put in another grueling 30 plus hours of festival work for us, and was an incredible help. He used his brand new less-than-1000-miles on his beautiful SUV to haul over 200 bags of ICE, 30 cases of soda, propane tanks, tzasiki, etc., etc., etc (all that Pete donated to us) that we needed throughout the weekend. When he wasn't driving all over town picking up things we needed, he was filling in at a cash register, hauling ice, emptying trash, and most important, reminding me of things that needed taken care of BEFORE they became critical items. I can't tell you how important Pete's knowledge was all weekend. He kept us out of scramble mode with his foresight



every day. I'll give you a perfect example. Pete is the one that suggested the radios we used to communicate. We weren't even thinking about them until Pete showed up two weeks ago and told us we would suffer badly without them. He was right about that...the radios were a huge help.

Again...I thank you all for your hard work and dedication. I would like those of you who brought a spouse, friend, or child that isn't on this email list to forward this email to them also so they know how much we appreciated their help. We really did so well, and you should all be proud. I got to know every one of you better and that in itself is a great reward for me. I really enjoyed working with you all.

In His Service,

-- Bill Aubin, Festival Committee Chairman

Stewardship: *It's Not Too Late to Pledge!*

The 2009 Stewardship Drive is still underway! So far we have **120** families who have returned a 2009 pledge card. Our current pledge total is approximately \$126K (this is approximately \$50K shy of our \$170K operating budget). In order to reach our budget we need participation from **ALL** of our families. Stewardship determines the church's ability to afford a full-time priest and effectively manage the church's operations. **We need every possible pledge.**

If you have not returned your 2009 pledge card, please take a few moments to do so. A pledge card can be found in this newsletter, online at www.greekorthodoxloudoun.org or in the Narthex. Thank you for your pledge, contributions and continued support!

Pledge Summary	2009 - YTD (as of 7/31/2009)		
	\$	# Families	% Fam
Total Pledged	\$126,180		
New Families for '09		30	19%
'08 Stewards Pledged in '09		90	57%
'08 Stewards still un-pledged in '09		37	24%
Totals	\$126,180		

Thank You To Our 2009 Pledged Stewards

Families denoted in **bold** are new stewardship families of the Parish. Please welcome them!

If you have any questions, additions or corrections, please contact Christie Rebok @ crebok@comcast.net

(This list is current as of July 31, 2009)

Steve & Kristin Adams

Elias Aipos

Andrea & Mark Alexander

Christos & Tracey Alexandrou

Eugene & Ursula Anemojanis

Spiro & Eftychia Anthony

Theodore & Martha Apostolou

Bill & Nancy Aubin

James & Vasilia Balasis

Ron & Mina Baldinger

Daniel & Barbara Balkey

Ioana Bettios

Robert & Marina Blair

Tim & Diane Boone

Matthew and Dina Brady

Lewis & Paula Brickates

John & Penelope Broening

Chad & Julie Burke

Chris & Joanne Canellos

Gerard & Irene Caruso

Pete & Elena Chambers

Peter & Cynthia Cherpes

Nicholas & Hilda Christos

Edward & Alexis Cleveland

Dean & Maria Couloupoulos

Panayiotis & Athanasia Dacey

William & Helen Demestihias

Gus & Christina Dervenis

Aristos & Anna Dimitriou

Christos & Helena Dimitriou

Craig & Marianne Dodson

David & Susan Dorn

John & Maria Drapas

Dean & Lia Economou

Ioanna & Zenon Epaminoda

Kosta & Irene Fostieris

Vasilios & Joan Fotopoulos

Gary & Lillian Funk

Frank & Melisa Galasso

Anthony & Carol Georgelas

Thomas Georgelas

Angeline Gillas

Litsa & Evangelia Gonzales

Michael & Eleni Hadjimichael

Nick & Dorothy Harris

Mary Carol Ivie

Neil Jesuele Jr.

Neil & Alexandra Jesuele

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Andrew & Vasiliki Kaffes

Fr. John & Presv. Michelle Kalantzis

Themis Kalaris

Alex & Debbie Kangelaris

Alex & Trisha Kantsios

Nicholas & Constantina Kass

Bill & Kathy Kendrat

Catherine Kesari

Dimitri & Yolanda Kesari

John & Paula King

Mike & Effie Koutsourais

Michael & Niki Kyriacou

Ernest & Helen Kyriazi

Alexandra Lampros & Hal Hallet

Nikoleta Lelis

Marc & Ellen Lieberman

Nick, Alice & Nellie Louh

Stephen & Marianne Lunceford

Joanne Magoulas

Zachary & PJ Malachias

Angelike Maoury

Stan & Julie Maoury

Constantine & Maria Marinakos

Elaine Marshall

Demitra & Toula Megalis

George & Debra Mokhiber

Louis & Maria Mollo

Iro Nestoros

George & Aurania Nichols

John Nicolettos

Paul Orphanides

Skerdilajt & Elsa Pali

Chris & Katrina Panagides

Demetrios & Dimitra Papalabrapopoulos

George & Maro Paraskevopoulos

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Angelo & Anna Tjoumas

Christopher Tjoumas

George Tjoumas

John Tsaknis

Michael & Maria Tsapos

Jennifer Vlachopoulos

Elaine & Paul Voketaitis

Rev. Alexander & Presv. Kathleen

Webster

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Andrea & Daniel Yuly

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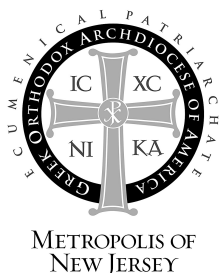
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Goal
\$200,000

Budget
\$170,000

Pledged
\$126,180



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2009 Christian Stewardship Pledge

In faith, prayer and sacrifice, my family and I wish to share in the support and work of the **Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County, Virginia**. Out of our love and gratitude to God for all His blessings, we would like to pledge **AN HOUR'S PAY PER WEEK** (i.e. 2.5% of annual household income) or the amount of \$_____ for the year 2009.

This amount will be paid as follows:

() One full payment () Semi-annually () Quarterly () Monthly () Weekly

Name: _____ Email: _____

Address: _____ Phone: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

New Member () yes () no My initial offering of \$_____ is attached

Your pledge is **strictly confidential**.

Signature _____

Date _____

Family Information

Also participating in this pledge are the following family members:

Spouse: _____ DOB: _____

Child: _____ DOB: _____

Child: _____ DOB: _____

Child: _____ DOB: _____

Child: _____ DOB: _____

Child: _____ DOB: _____

Please check areas of expertise, interests, and hobbies of family members:

☐ Bible Study; ☐ Youth Work/Athletics; ☐ Catechetical Teaching; ☐ Catechetical School; ☐ Greek Teaching;
☐ Greek School; ☐ Greek Dance Instruction; ☐ Greek Dance; ☐ Choir; ☐ Chanting; ☐ Altar Service ☐ Scouting;
☐ Visiting Elderly/Sick; ☐ Cooking/Church Socials; ☐ Finance/Accounting; ☐ Parish Newsletter; ☐ Construction;
☐ Computers; ☐ Gardening; ☐ Mechanical; ☐ Stewardship; ☐ Office Work; ☐ Web Site/Set-Up/Management;
☐ Other _____

Greek Language School Registration Has Begun!

Parents interested in having their children attend Greek Language School for the 2009/2010 school year can now register. Classes will be offered for children in grades pre-K to High School and will be tailored to fit all learning levels. All children, regardless of their exposure to the language, are welcome. **For Pre-K students, children MUST BE 4 ½ by the start of classes on October 7, 2009.**

An Adult Greek Language class will also be offered again this year. Please use the registration form below or contact Susan Dorn at ssdorn@aol.com for more information.



The Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County Greek Language School Registration Form 2009 – 2010 School Year

Registration Information: Please complete the following information. If you are registering more than one child please fill in a separate registration form for each child. ***Adults fill in name, address, phone numbers and e-mail address.**

*Student Name _____

Student's age: _____ Date of Birth _____

Student's grade in school for the 2009-10 school year _____

*Student Address _____

Parents Names _____

*Parent Home Phone: _____ *Parent Cell Phone _____

*Parent e-mail address: _____

Greek Language Information:

Is Greek the child's first language? _____ Yes _____ No

Is Greek spoken at home? _____ Yes _____ No

Has the child attended Greek school in the past? _____ Yes _____ No

If yes, how many years? _____ Years

Greek language classes will be offered from 5:30-7:30pm on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Which night do you prefer: _____ Wednesday _____ Thursday _____ Either day _____

*Adult classes are held on Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:00pm.

Payment Information:

Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County Stewards:

\$350 for the first child/adult

\$300 for each additional child/adult

Non-Stewards:

\$400 for first child/adult

\$400 for each additional child/adult - NO discount for additional children/adult

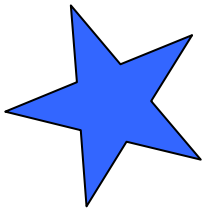
Make checks payable to the Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County, please write "Greek School" in Memo section.



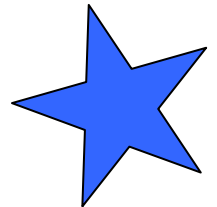
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OUR 3RD ANNIVERSARY

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THE MANY ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF
The Greek Orthodox Parish of Loudoun County
At



TAVERNA NIGHT



Saturday, September 19th, 2009
6pm - 11pm

AVCom Television Production Studio
45965 Nokes Boulevard, Sterling, VA

Cocktails & Hor D'oeuvres 6-7:30pm

Buffet Dinner & Desserts 7:30-11pm

Dancing all evening with music by DZ Entertainment

Adults \$65

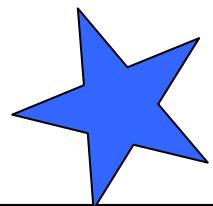
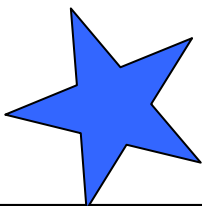
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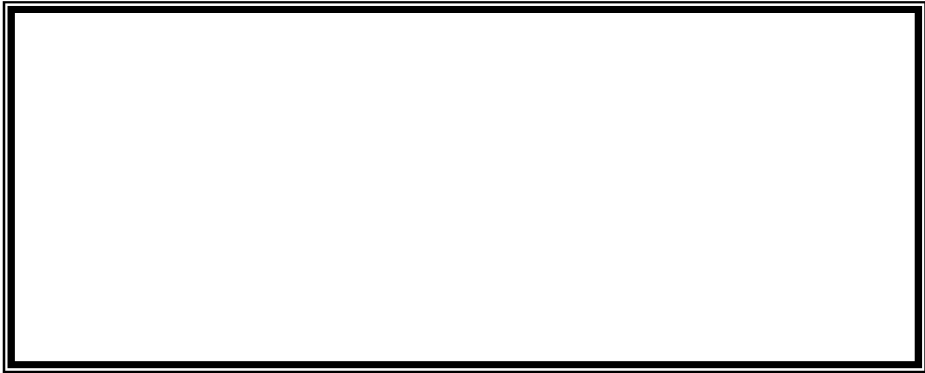
Children (5 years & under) \$15

RSVP by September 8th

For questions contact Nellie or Alice Louh @
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*Please join us for an evening of celebration as we
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Coffee Hour Schedule



September
6 OPEN - Volunteer Needed
13 Economou and Couloupoulos Families
20 OPEN - Volunteer Needed
27 Webster and Parkinson Families

October
4 Poulas Family
11 OPEN - Volunteer Needed
18 OPEN - Volunteer Needed
25 Sparkman Family 6

To sponsor a Coffee Hour, contact Cynthia Smith at 703-478-0522 or silvercps@hotmail.com