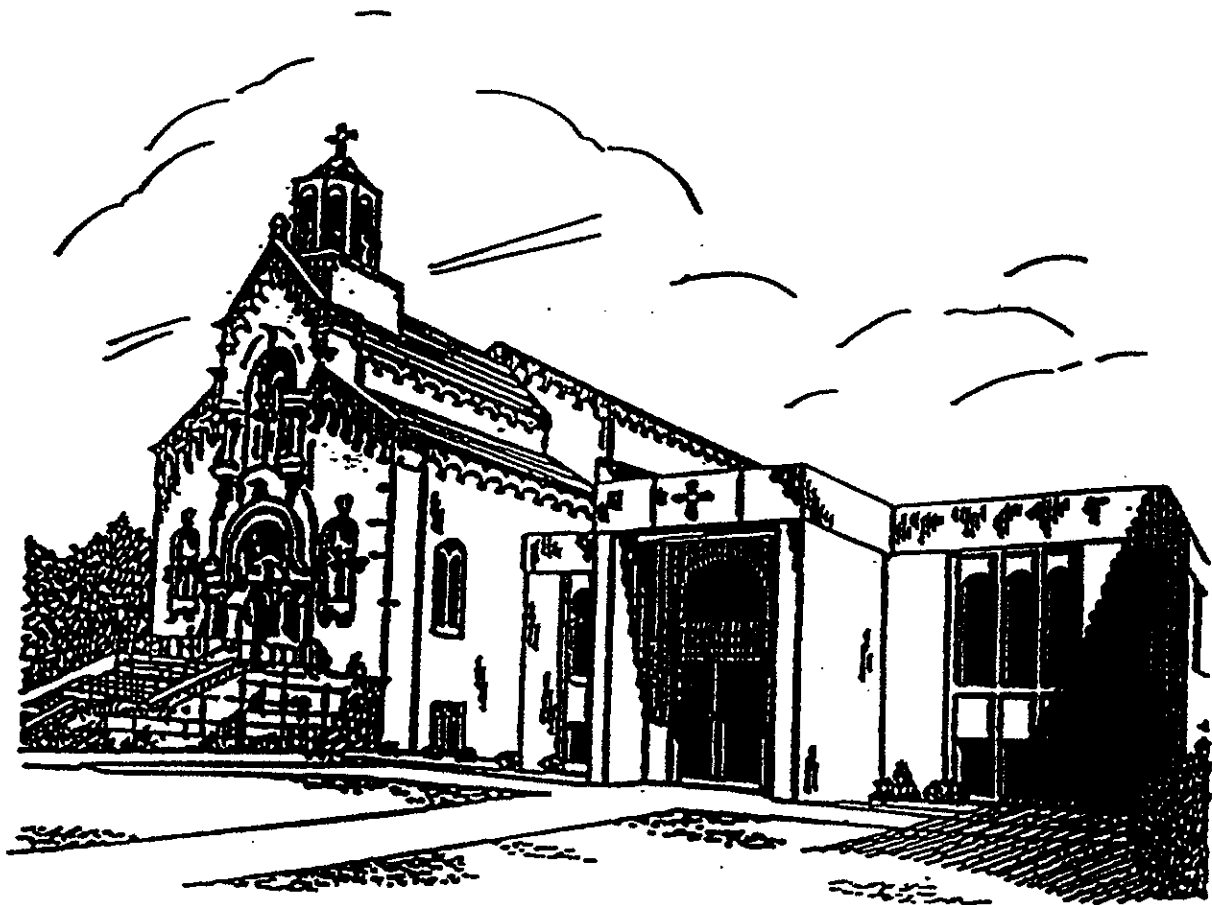


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October 2004

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Plan to attend the Gala Shadeland Camp Benefit Dinner-Dance October 16 at the SACC. Sponsored by our Diocese to benefit our Children's Church Camp. See Martha Zatezalo for tickets and info.		Church School classes begin Oct. 10 at 9:30 am. Please bring your children regularly and on time!				Great Vespers, 6 pm
		Adult discussion classes on our Orthodox faith are held every other Thursday in the Church Library at 7 pm. Everyone is welcome to learn more about our faith!				
Sun 18 of Pent. After Cross DL 10 am Church slava celebration, Church & SACC 3	Tiny Tams, 6 pm Tammies, 6:30 4	PK Choir, 7 pm 5		Sv. Petka Kolo meets, noon, Damon's 7		Great Vespers, 6 pm 2
Sun 19 of Pent. CS 9:30 am DL 10 am Church School Begins Church Board meets 10	Tiny Tams, 6 pm Tammies, 6:30 11	PK Choir, 7 pm 12		Men's Club meets, 7 pm, picnic grounds Adult class, library, 7 pm 14		Shadeland Children's Camp Gala Benefit banquet, SACC, 6:30 pm No Vespers 16
Sun 20 of Pent. CS 9:30 am DL 10 am 17	Tiny Tams, 6 pm Tammies, 6:30 18	PK Choir, 7 pm 19		Vidovdan Kolo meets, noon, SACC 21		Great Vespers, 6 pm 23
Sun 21 of Pent. CS 9:30 am DL 10 am PK Choir annual concert & dinner, Lyceum after Liturgy 24	Tiny Tams, 6 pm Tammies, 6:30 25	PK Choir, 7 pm 26	Sveta Petka DL 10 am 27	Adult class, library, 7 pm 28		Great Vespers, 6 pm 30
Sun 22 of Pent. CS 9:30 am DL 10 am KSS Sv. Petka Slava dinner, Lyceum after Liturgy + 31	Support our PK Choir at its annual Concert and Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 24 in the Lyceum. Free will offering.		The Sveta Petka Kolo of Steubenville-Weirton will celebrate its slava with a dinner after church on Oct. 31 in the Lyceum. Please support the Kolo! Free will offering.			

From the Church's Records...

Received into Orthodoxy:

John Meek, of Steubenville, OH. Received, September 12. Kum: Theodore Zatezalo.

We welcome this newly Chrismated member of the Body of Christ into the spiritual home of the Orthodox Church. May God grant him many and blessed years in His service!

Deaths:

Nedja (Torbica) Vuchenich of Steubenville, OH, on September 6 at age 82. Burial at Union Cemetery, Steubenville.

Miranda (Gracanin) Tatalovich of McMechen, WV, on September 5 at age 86. Burial at Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling.

Grant rest eternal in blessed falling asleep, O Lord, to the souls of Thy departed servants, and make their memory to be eternal! Vecnaja pamjat!

October–November Altar Servers/Epistle Readers

October 10

Nick Jovonovich
Ben Rodgers
Nicodimus Karas
Epistle: Jennifer Zatezalo

October 24

Nick Jovonovich
Ben Rodgers
Nicodimus Karas
Epistle: Jelena Povich

November 7

Nick Jovonovich
Ben Rodgers
Nicodimus Karas
Epistle: Meya Potenzini

November 21

Nick Jovonovich
Ben Rodgers
Nicodimus Karas
Epistle: Natasha Povich

October 17

Michael Merick
Nicklas Battista
Strati Maragos
Epistle: Brittany Rodgers

October 31

Michael Merick
Nicklas Battista
Strati Maragos
Epistle: Nicholas Jovonovich

November 14

Michael Merick
Nicklas Battista
Strati Maragos
Epistle: Natalie Jovonovich

November 28

Michael Merick
Nicklas Battista
Strati Maragos
Epistle: Maria Karas

**Please be sure to serve or read as scheduled. If you cannot be present that day,
it is your responsibility to arrange for your replacement.**

Upcoming Events

Mark your calendar now for these upcoming events...

- Sun, Oct. 3..... Church Slava celebration [note date change]. See announcement in this Herald.
Sun, Oct. 10..... Church School classes begin, 9:30 am.
Sat, Oct. 16..... Gala Shadeland Benefit Banquet, SACC. See announcement in this Herald.
Sun, Oct. 24..... Petar Krstich Choir concert and dinner, Church Lyceum, after liturgy
Sun, Oct. 31..... Sveta Petka Kolo Slava & dinner, Lyceum, after liturgy
Mon, March 14, 2005..... Great Lent begins
May 1, 2005..... Pascha (Easter)
Mon, June 27, 2005..... Apostles' Fast begins



You are invited!

Petar Krstich Choir

Annual Dinner & Concert

Sunday, October 24



After Liturgy • Holy Resurrection Church Lyceum

This year's Choir concert and dinner will be on a smaller scale than usual. Following the Divine Liturgy on Sunday, October 24, the Choir invites all parishioners to a home-made dinner in the Church Lyceum, followed by a brief concert of choral music by our Choir. Free-will offerings will be accepted. Come support our Choir!

Kolo Srpskih Sestara 'Sveta Petka' of Steubenville-Mingo

Sveta Petka Slava & Dinner

Sunday, October 31

Following Liturgy—Church Lyceum

• *Parastos for all departed members & cutting of kolac*

• *Slava dinner in the Lyceum featuring:*

*Home-made Stuffed Shells, Meatballs, Tossed Salad, Roll & Butter,
variety of desserts, coffee or punch*

All are invited to share this day with us!

Svi nam dobro dosli!

Free will offering.

Order your Sees Candies for the Holidays!

The holidays always call for something special, and there are few things more special than premium candies. The Benevolent Society is selling famous Sees Candies just in time for the holidays! All kinds of mouthwatering chocolates and other candies are available for purchase. They make great gifts, are elegant to put out for entertaining, or just to treat yourself! And at an affordable price!

Orders may be placed after church on Sundays, in the church office during office hours on weekdays or by calling the church office (740-282-4463) or by contacting any candy seller. Plan ahead and do your shopping early with the Benevolent Society and Sees Candies.

Deadline for orders in November 21, so order yours today!

Fall Parish Religious Education begins this month Adult Classes focus on basic Orthodox Christianity

Our parish's fall education programs are beginning with Church School classes on Sunday, October 10, with classes at 9:30 am and a brief blessing of the Church School after Liturgy that day. Parents are asked to remember to bring their children regularly and on time. This will tell our children that the Church, their faith, and their learning are important. It will also allow the teachers to accomplish more, with less backtracking and repeating.

Our parish adult class had its first session of the fall on September 30 with a nice group participating. Fr. Rade will focus this year on basic beliefs of the Orthodox faith. Who is God? Who are we, and why are we here? What has God done for us, and what does He continue to do for us? How must we respond in our lives? Father makes a brief presentation first, and then everyone has a chance to discuss, question and respond. One of the questions to be addressed this year is: What sets Orthodoxy apart from other Christian faiths, and how can we explain it to others?

Adult sessions are held every other Thursday from 7:00 to 8:30 pm. Everyone is welcome to participate however often they can. October classes are scheduled for October 14 and 28.

Serbian Night at SACC October 30

The next Serbian food night at our Serbian-American Cultural Center will be on Saturday, October 30. Those who attended the last Serbian Night in September reported that the food was outstanding and plentiful, at a very reasonable price. Treat your taste buds to some gourmet Serbian cooking October 30.

And don't forget our Center has great Thursday evening buffets, Sunday brunches, and of course the famous Fish Fry-days. Great food and atmosphere at a great price, and help out our Center, too. Patronize our Cultural Center for your dining out experiences, and bring your friends. It's good for you, and good for our Church and community!

*His Grace Bishop Dr. Mitrophan
invites you to participate in a gala event:*

An Evening for Shadeland

Saturday, the Sixteenth of October, 2004

An evening of fine dining, fine music and dancing to benefit the Diocesan St. Sava Serbian Orthodox Children's Camp at Shadeland, PA, to be held at

*The Serbian-American Cultural Center
1000 Colliers Way Weirton, WV*

*Cash Bar Cocktail Hour and VIP Reception, 5:30 o'clock
Dinner and program in the Grand Ballroom, 6:30 o'clock
Youth dinner and dance in the Garden Room, 6:30 o'clock*

*Music for listening and dancing by
Orchestra 'Frula' of New York & Orchestra 'Drustvo'*

*Please join us as we look back at over 50 years of Shadeland Camp history,
remember many of those who have made the Camp program possible, and
provide for Shadeland's future development.*

Tickets are \$50 per person adult, and include hors d'oeuvres, a four course meal with choice of entrée, wine and entertainment. Youth buffet and dance tickets are \$10.

Contact Martha Zatezalo at 304-748-1624 for tickets and more information. Tickets must be ordered no later than October 12. No dinner tickets available at the door.

All proceeds benefit the St. Sava Shadeland Camp building program.

Support our Diocese's St. Sava Camp Shadeland Attend Gala Banquet at SACC October 16

Generations of Serbian Orthodox children have learned about their Orthodox faith and Serbian heritage at the St. Sava Children's Summer Camp operated by our Eastern American Diocese at Shadeland, PA. Many of you, your children and grandchildren have had the wonderful opportunity to enjoy the 1300 country acres, the fun and the fellowship. Many have learned to dance the kolo or to speak a few words of Serbian. Many have learned to swim, play basketball or soccer, or try out driving a golf ball or shooting a bow and arrow. And all have had a chance to participate in more Orthodox church services, to learn to sing responses or read the epistle, and to sit down and ask questions about what being Serbian Orthodox really means and what we believe.

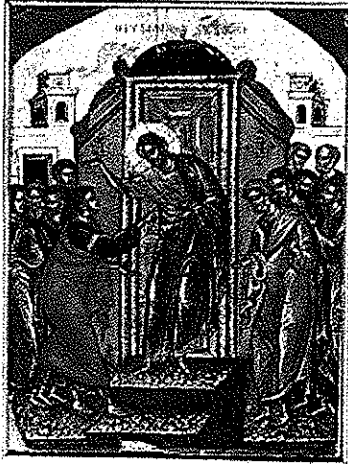
Shadeland dates back to the 1950's, and most of the camp buildings date back to around that time. After years of use, those structures need to be rebuilt, replaced and improved. The Diocese's Shadeland Committee has been working for years to gradually modernize and expand the Camp, and make the Serbian Orthodox camp experience even better. Thanks to the Diocese's Federation of Kolos of Serbian Sisters, a new in-ground swimming pool was installed and the kitchen was modernized. A campers' chapel was constructed for the daily services, and the first of the new cabins was constructed. The new cabins include more personalized sleeping rooms, a kitchenette, a commons area with fireplace, and porches. They are not only more comfortable, but they can be used year-round and are suitable for adult use for meetings, religious retreats and conferences.

All of this is so important for all of us in our Diocese! And all of this costs money. The new cabins, sleeping 48, cost several hundred thousand dollars. This is money well spent, because it is money invested in our young people, our future. But the money must come from somewhere. The Camp belongs to all of us in the Diocese. All of us must step up to the plate and assume our part of the responsibility.

Our Diocese will hold a Gala benefit Banquet and Dance at our Cultural Center in Weirton on Saturday, October 16 to help raise money for this important cause. Bishop Mitrophan, Metropolitan Christopher and the Ambassador to the United States from Serbian and Montenegro are expected to attend, along with many other well-known people. Music will be headlined by the Serbian orchestra 'Frula' from New York City. A fine meal including hors d'oeuvres and wine and a great program are planned, along with gem dig and silent auction. Everyone should step up to the plate and take this opportunity to help develop our Shadeland Camp. See the announcement in this Herald or call Martha Zatezalo at 304-748-1624 by October 12 for tickets or more information. And if you can't attend, please consider sending in your generous donation.

Shadeland — For Our Children. For our Future!

THOMAS THE APOSTLE OF THE 12



October 6/19

Troparion, Tone 3:

O Holy Apostle Thomas, intercede with the merciful God that He grant unto our souls forgiveness of offences.

Kontakion, Tone 4:

Christ's Apostle, who was filled with God's divine grace, he who was His genuine and faithful servant in all truth, all-lauded Thomas exclaimed aloud in deep repentance: Thou art both my God and Lord.

Reading:

The name Thomas means, "twin." He was one of the Twelve, a Galilean by birth. Sophroneus (not the famous Patriarch of Jerusalem [7th Century, celebrated March 11], but a friend of Jerome's), quoted also by Jerome, says that Saint Thomas preached to the Parthians, Persians, Medes, Hyrcanians, Bactrians, and neighbouring nations. According to Heracleon, the Apostle died a natural death; according to other accounts, he was martyred at Meliapur. His tomb was known by Saint John Chrysostom to be at Edessa in Syria, to which city his holy relics may have been translated from India in the fourth century.

PASTORAL GUIDELINES: CHURCH POSITIONS REGARDING THE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE

Rev. Dr. Stanley S. Harakas

THE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE

A major and overarching concern of the Church arises with its commitment to the God-given sanctity of human life. Some of the developments of the biological manipulation of human life, though promising amazing therapeutic achievements, may also be understood and undermining respect for the integrity of human existence. Others may be seen as providing a new means of healing human illness. Discerning the difference is the challenge the Church faces in developing its teaching on these newly appearing issues.

Human Life

The Church's teaching about human life is based on Holy Tradition, including the Scriptures as a primary resource and the ongoing teaching and interpretation of the Orthodox Faith. Life is a gift of God in the formation of the created world. All life is precious, but God uniquely creates human life in the "image and likeness of God." Human life as such is deserving of deep respect and individual human beings are to be treated in accordance to their inherent human dignity. Thus, racism, unjust prejudicial treatment of men and women, genocide, forms of sexual exploitation, domestic violence, child abuse, rape, theft or destruction of legitimately owned property, deceptions and deceit, environmental plunder and other such manipulative behaviors violate the human dignity of others. Human life as a gift of God should be respected. Some specific issues are the following.

DONATION OF ORGANS

Although nothing in the Orthodox tradition requires the faithful to donate their organs to others, never the less, this practice may be considered an act of love, and as such is encouraged. The decision to donate a duplicate organ, such as a kidney, while the donor is living, requires much consideration and should be made in consultation with medical professionals and one's spiritual father. The donation of an organ from a deceased person is also an act of love that helps to make possible for the recipient a longer, fuller life. Such donations are acceptable if the deceased donor had willed such action, or if surviving relatives permit it providing that it was in harmony with the desires of the deceased. Such actions can be approved as an expression of love and if they express the self-determination of the donor. In all cases, respect for the body of the donor should be maintained.

Organ transplants should never be commercialized nor coerced nor take place without proper consent, nor place in jeopardy the identity of the donor or recipient, such as the use of animal organs. Nor should the death of the donor be hastened in order to harvest organs for transplantation to another person.

CREMATION

Because the Orthodox Faith affirms the fundamental goodness of creation, it understands the body to be an integral part of the human person and the temple of the Holy Spirit, and expects the resurrection of the dead. The Church considers cremation to be the deliberate desecration and destruction of what God has made and ordained for us. The Church instead insists that the body be buried so that the natural physical process of decomposition may take place. The Church does not grant funerals, either in the sanctuary, or at the funeral home, or at any other place, to persons who have chosen to be cremated. Additionally, memorial services with kolyva (boiled wheat) are not allowed in such instances, inasmuch as the similarity between the "kernel of wheat" and the "body" has been intentionally destroyed.

MEDICAL DEVELOPMENTS AND THE CHURCH

With high frequency, new developments in the area of the life sciences appear in our technologically advanced culture. The Church welcomes efforts and techniques that contribute to healing of human diseases. Yet, many of these advances raise moral questions. Some of the Church's responses to these developments are based on older issues for which the Church has clear and unambiguous guidelines. Other responses are not so evident.

Thus, many of these developments form challenges to Orthodox Christian spiritual concerns and moral values. In numerous cases, the Church is still in the process of clarifying its response. The following serve to indicate the general positions and direction of thought in the Orthodox Church.

SEXUALITY

The Orthodox Church recognizes marriage as the only moral and spiritually appropriate context for sexual relations. Thus, all other forms of sexual activity such as fornication, adultery, homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, all forms of prostitution, and similar forms of behavior are sins that are inappropriate for the Orthodox Christian. Marriage is only conducted and recognized in the Orthodox Church as taking place between a man and a woman. Same-sex marriages are a contradiction in terms. The Orthodox Church does not allow for same-sex marriages.

ABORTION

The Church from the very beginning of existence has sought to protect "the life in the womb" and has considered abortion as a form of murder in its theology and canons. Orthodox Christians are admonished not to encourage women to have abortions, nor to assist in the committing of abortion. Those who perform abortions and those who have sought it are doing an immoral deed, and are called to repentance.

SUICIDE

Suicide, the taking of one's own life, is self-murder and as such, a sin. More importantly, it may be evidence of a lack of faith in our loving, forgiving, sustaining God. If a person has committed suicide as a result of a belief that: such an action is rationally or ethically defensible, the Orthodox Church denies that person a Church funeral, because such beliefs and actions separate a person from the community of faith. The Church shows compassion, however, on those who have taken their own life as a result of mental illness or severe emotional stress, when a condition of impaired rationality can be verified by a physician.

AUTOPSY

When a person dies for reasons that are uncertain, a qualified medical examiner may, with the permission of the next of kin, perform an autopsy to determine the cause of death. In some states, this is required by law. In all cases, however, the Orthodox Church expects that the body of the deceased be treated with respect and dignity.

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Glad Tidings for SECULARISTS

BY TERRY MATTINGLY

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Pollsters who pry into matters of faith know they have to phrase their questions carefully.

On big question goes something like this: "What is your religion?" When this kind of religion-label issue comes up in polls, few Americans dare answer 'none.'

But researchers at the City University of New York made a subtle change in 2001 when updating their portrait of U.S. religious identities. They asked, "What religion do you identify with, if any?" A stunning 14 percent—nearly 30 million Americans—said, "no religion." Another question asked if respondents were religious or secular, and 16 percent chose "secular."

"Those two words—'if any'—made a big difference," said Fred Edwards, editorial director of the American Humanist Association. "Those two little words signaled that it was acceptable for people to say that they didn't practice a particular religion."

Other surveys have brought secularists similar glad tidings. According to the National Election Studies, the percentage of Americans who say they attend weekly religious services fell from 38 to 25 percent between 1972 and 2000. Meanwhile, those that never attend services rose from 11 to 33 percent.

"We are in touch with lots of people who are certainly to the left of theism, and it's no surprise they are on the political left and, thus, Democrats," said Tony Hileman, executive director of the American Humanist Association. "Also, it's no surprise that all the religious extremists—the names John Ashcroft and George Bush come to mind—are on the political right and, thus, Republicans. This is one of the biggest divisions in American life today, and we shouldn't be afraid to talk about it."

Call it the "pew gap." In the 2000 White House race, Voter News Service found that 14 percent of the voters said they attended religious services more than once a week and 14 percent said they never attended. The former backed Bush by a 27 percent margin and the latter backed Al Gore by a 29 percent margin.

There was a time when Baptists, Pentecostals, and other conservative Protestants shunned political activism as being "too sinful," noted Edwards. Then American culture began to change radically in the 1960's, and issues of faith and morality heated up. Today, leaders of the American Humanist Association and other openly secular groups believe the headquarters of the Religious Right is in the White House.

This has created a stronger coalition of humanists, secularists, and liberal Christians and Jews—a group some pollsters are now calling the "anti-evangelical voters"—that is united in opposition to what it believes is a dangerous blend of fundamentalism and government. This represents both opportunity and risk for the political left.

"The Republican Party want to be the party of God," said Edwards. "But it's just as clear that Democrats don't want to stand up and say they are the godless party. They have to keep using religious language, even though that may make some of us secularists uncomfortable. What Democrats have to say is that their religion is broader and more inclusive and more tolerant. ...We know they have to do that. It just doesn't pay to do politics while wearing atheism on your sleeve."

Meanwhile, this divide offers orthodox believers—with both a small and a large "o"—a chance to look around in their own churches and communities and see who is who, when it comes to the crucial moral and cultural issues of our day.

At the annual March for Life in Washington, DC, the bishops of the Orthodox Church in America are always seen marching for the unborn—singing "Memory Eternal" somewhere within hearing distance of the Supreme Court. Meanwhile, other Orthodox believers can be found in the U.S. Senate—voting in favor of abortion on demand.

This is not just a battle between "secularists" and "believers." According to one of America's most outspoken Roman Catholic leaders, what we are seeing is actually a clash between different forms of the Christian faith.

"I think we mean something different when we say, 'I believe in the scriptures,' or 'I believe in the Church'" or 'I believe in the creed,' " said Father Frank Pavone of Priests for Life. "On the pro-life side, we really believe that what we are saying is objectively true and eternally true.

Pavone paused and concluded: "The people on the left truly believe that choice defines reality and that their choices are the ultimate reality. We don't believe that. We believe that we're supposed to make our choices conform to reality—eternal reality.....

"These are two completely different approaches to faith and that shapes everything."

From the Presidents Desk:

The coming year is shaping up to be a very busy one for our parish, partly due to circumstances beyond our control.

First and foremost, the picnic grounds sustained much damage due to the floods that were caused by Hurricane Ivan. The power of the floodwater was evident by the knocking over of the brick wall that lines the driveway to the lamb building. The Men's Club under the direction of Ted Zatezalo is already hard at work to repair the damage and the roasting of chickens for the Cultural Center will resume this week.

Most of our parishioners may not know that the Weirton Little Steelers midget football team uses our picnic grounds to practice. As a measure of gratitude the Little Steelers volunteered to clean the parking lot and practice field saving hours of work for our Men's Club. Many thanks to the Little Steelers.

The 100th anniversary of our church will be discussed every month for the foreseeable future. The advent of Serbian night at the Cultural Center will provide the perfect opportunity for semi formal meetings concerning the upcoming celebration. Many good ideas and a few volunteers were provided at the first meeting. For example, this years church picnic will afford parishioners the opportunity to provide pictures of their families that can be used to develop an historical record of the parish. The pictures can be scanned and returned to the owners very quickly. Once scanned the pictures can easily be incorporated into a DVD that highlights parish life through the years.

In addition, the church is looking into the possibility of placing the film of the consecration of the church and other film available on DVD to chronicle the history of our parish. We may be unique in this respect since Bishop Nicholai (Velimirovich) of Zica and Ochrid (who helped consecrate our church in 1948), has been proclaimed a Saint by the Orthodox Church. Thus we will have a record of his visit to our parish.

The start of the Tammies' practice season reminds me that they are hosting this year's National Folk Festival in June of this year. The Tammies will need a little help in this endeavor.

Don't forget the fund-raiser for Shadeland that will take place at our center on October 16.

The church wishes the Sveta Petka Kolo of Steubenville all the best on the occasion of their upcoming slava.

See you in church,

Mark

Holy Resurrection Serbian Eastern Orthodox Church
Wellness Program

Gospel of St. Matthew, 25:40 "The King will answer them, 'Truly, I say to you, as you did it to one of these my brethren, you did it to me.'"

October 2004

The wellness corner in the Lyceum is taking on a new look. Please take a minute to stop by and review some of the booklets available for you to take home to read for yourself or someone in need. New topics will continue to arrive so check the area often for those topics of interest to you. These booklets are free for your use. Of course donations can be made to the wellness program for restocking if you like.

Focus on Health continued with session # 3 on September 19, in the lyceum after Liturgy. This session dealt with activities and over 25 members continued to show support to WVU for all they are doing for our church community.

In conjunction with the activities portion of the program we will begin activities for all ages each week in the Lyceum. Please check your weekly messenger for days and times. If you do not attend Liturgy that week, the office will have a copy of the messenger and be able to inform you of the times and days for the week. The Weirton Daily Times will also have the weekly schedule in their Saturday paper under community events/ Church services. These will vary for the first 4 weeks to determine this best days and times for members to attend.

These classes will involve exercises of all types so be sure and wear loose comfortable clothing and comfortable walking shoes, for those who have trouble walking there will be chair activities and the dress attire will be the same comfortable clothing and good support shoes.

Blood pressure readings after Liturgy will return each month, as Diane's wrist is improving to the point she can pump the bulb and hold the stethoscope at the same time. Praise the Lord.

WVU has agreed to leave the food program monitor for our use for a little while longer. This monitor will be available during wellness activities hours and blood pressure times. The program is very easy to use and once you review the program there is a cookbook for you to obtain for some healthy recipes to try at home.

Anniversaries – HOW IMPORTANT ARE THEY TO YOU? – How many do we celebrate each year? – What does the word mean to you? – How about 'A celebration of a remembered special event in your life'! That sounds like a fair meaning. We have many anniversaries throughout the year in our faith as well as our personal lives. A new church year and cycle has started, we will gather to celebrate our church's 98th Slava on Sunday, October 3. Think back to how many special events have occurred in these 98 years in the church. Liturgies, Vespers, Educational classes, Wellness programs, Births, Baptisms, Chrismations, Weddings, Funerals, Concerts, Food Fairs, and Picnics & Special services. As we work together we can start an outreach program to add to these events that we should feel proud to tell others how our members join together to do the Lord's work when called on by our Lord and Saviour. He wants us to go out into the community and tell others about our faith and bring them into the church community, make them feel welcome and important at all activities. Can we say we are ready to be a servant for our Lord? Education is available to help us feel more comfortable in doing this important work. Please attend the classes and go out and do the Lord's work.

I will be checking with the church office each week, if you have an issue to discuss just let them know so I can call you. You can call me directly at 304-723-6019 . Thank you all for this opportunity to serve our God in this way by helping you.

Until next time --- See you Sunday --- Diane◊-<

Donations Received

<u>Church Donations</u>					
Eli "Sonny" Loncar Family	200				
M/M Leo Bogetich	100				
Mrs. Mildred Mamula	100				
Ted & Rita Bellack	25				
M/M Milan Orbovich, Jr.	20				
Edna Knicely	20				
Jennie Zakovich	10				
<u>Relief Fund</u>					
Anonymous	155				
<u>Imo Pete "Peppy" Price</u>					
M/M Donald Orbovich	25				
Mildred Vojvodich	25				
M/M George Zatezalo	25				
Sophia & Milosh Divich	20				
John & Rose Karas	20				
M/M Mele Milosovich	20				
M/M George Rocknage	20				
Gary & Charlene Stanich	20				
Harold Strohmeyer	20				
George & Diane Vukelich	20				
Bob & Barbara Zori	20				
Mary & Alan Campbell	10				
Jabo Callas	10				
Alfred Carducci	10				
Joe Manfred	10				
Minnie Merick	10				
M/M Mike Vuchenich	10				
Mrs. Nedja Vuchenich	10				
Mary Vukelich	10				
Mitch & Millicent Zack	10				
Bessie & Nick Zatezalo	10				
Dorothy Zatezalo	10				
<u>Imo Pete "Peppy" Price</u>					
<u>(Cemetery)</u>					
M/M Mele Vukelic	25				
Sam Busic & Children	20				
M/M Nick Ivkovich	20				
Millie Yoka Kvocka & Family	20				
Peter Kvocka	20				
Georgia Milosovich	20				
Ann Mavromatis	20				
M/M Tony Pietro	20				
Dorothy Yurjevic	20				
M/M Robert Yurjevic	20				
Ross Ivkovich	10				
Sophia Liggett	10				
Sharon Musulin & Sons	10				
Mrs. Pete Polovina & Son	10				
Mim Santilli	10				
<u>Imo Pete "Peppy" Price</u>					
<u>(Building Fund)</u>					
Danica Zatezalo	15				
Daniel & Sophia Kakascik	10				
<u>Imo Nedja Vuchenich</u>					
Dr. & Mrs. Milorad Milic	100				
Nikola & Lydia Mladinovich	50				
Slobodan & Nena Zelich	50				
Robert Relanovich	30				
Nino & Milena Karas & Fam.	25				
M/M Donald Orbovich	25				
Natalie Tica	25				
Mary Zelich	25				
Sophia & Milosh Divich	20				
John Drzayich, Jr.	20				
Amelia Mergen	20				
Jimmy Price & Marsha Fadeley	20				
Jake & Emilia M. Hollowood	20				
George & Mika Rocknage	20				
George & Diane Vukelich	20				
M/M Eli Zack	20				
Milly Zori	20				
Bob & Barbara Zori	20				
Ann Berach	10				
Mary K. Dodds	10				
Daniel & Sophia Kakascik	10				
M/M Paul Karas	10				
M/M George Martich	10				
Dewey & Dorothy McKay	10				
Minnie Merick	10				
Mildred & Louise Vuckovich	10				
Naida Viltro	10				
Mary Visnic	10				
Mary Vukelich	10				
Millicent & Mitch Zack	10				
Dorothy Zatezalo	10				
<u>Imo Nedja Vuchenich-(Cemetery)</u>					
M/M Mele Vukelic	25				
Sam Busic & Children	20				
Dorothy Yurjevic	20				
Ann Mavromatis	10				
Sharon Musulin	10				
M/M Tony Pietro	10				
Mim Santilli	10				
<u>Imo Nedja Vuchenich-(Bldg Fund)</u>					
M/M Duke Rakich	25				
Nick & Mary Drazich	20				
Danica Zatezalo	20				
Mark & Martha Zatezalo	20				
Dorothy Bossert	10				
Mary Divich	10				
<u>Imo Nedja Vuchenich</u>					
<u>(Proto Paul Zelich Mem. Fund)</u>					
Mirjana Rismondo	50				
Vivian & Alexander Stankovich					
<u>Imo Danny Vukotich</u>					
Mary & George Vraninin	20				
<u>Imo Anna Golubofsky</u>					
Owen & Virginia McGraw	20				
<u>Imo husband, Tony Zolqus</u>					
<u>(Cemetery Fund)</u>					
Anna Zolqus	100				
<u>Imo Nellie McMillan</u>					
Marjorie & Harold Flouhouse	25				
<u>Imo Bernard Orbovich</u>					
<u>(Cemetery)</u>					
M/M Mele Vukelic	25				
<u>Imo Mother, Mildred Papich</u>					
Shirley P. Stipanovich	25				
<u>Imo Walter "Bud" Vojvodich</u>					
M/M Mele Milosovich	10				
<u>Imo Walter "Bud" Vojvodich</u>					
<u>(Building Fund)</u>					
Nick & Mary Drazich	25				
William Drazich	25				
<u>Imo Patricia (Petkovich)Carlton</u>					
<u>And Sam (Petkovich) Peters</u>					
<u>Building Fun</u>					
Nick & Mary Drazich	25				
William Drazich	25				
<u>Building Fund</u>					
<u>Payment on Pledge</u>					
Mildred Drazick	50				