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Intercessory Prayer

THE LIVING:

Walter and Mary Milk, Stephen and Lillian Sokol, Benedict and Eva Benda, Theodore Rocca, Alexei, Nicholas, Frank, Michael and Elizabeth Zuber, Valentina Benda, Andrew Koch, Cindy Boswell, Olga DeMay, Helen Pirniak, Marianne Guagenti, Mikolaj, Avery, Sophie and Georgette Saba, George Silberman, George Hook, Peter Mazula, Helen Pawlush, Antonina Rotko, Matilda Skripak, Evelyn Morely, Jaser and Gazie Nesheiwat, Anne Hueston, Cathryn Christensen, Walter Epps, David Smith

May God grant you Many Years!

THE NEWLY DEPARTED:

Steven Petronko, Agnes Silberman, Julia Brelinky, Helen Cotrone, June Bianchini

THE DEPARTED:

Maryanne Benda, Anne Verona, Ann Fondak, Theodor Bacha, Margaret Dellabella, George Makara.

Memory Eternal! Вечная Память!

in a garden, taking brief walks, and praying intensely, always under the strict surveillance of rough, rude guards who enjoyed imposing more and more privations on them.

Barbara and Catherine were taken to another town. Their brutish captors replied to their tearful pleadings to be reunited with the abbess by refusing Catherine's request completely and telling Barbara, "You can be with that other nun if you sign an agreement to die with her."

Saint Barbara and Saint Elizabeth were indeed of one mind and one judgment. Elizabeth, offered sanctuary by other European royals, had refused to abandon Russia and the Orthodox faith.

Barbara would also be true to her faith, and to her friend. She replied, "I agree to give you the requested signature, not only in ink, but if necessary in my own blood."

The closing words of this day's reading reflect the difference between Barbara and the astounded captors who expected her to save her own life: "For the word of the cross is folly to those who are perishing, but to us who are being saved it is the power of God."



Announcements

❖ The faithful of Annunciation Orthodox Church in Brick, New Jersey, invite everyone to join them for their Annual Parish Ethnic Food Fair and Gift Auction from 12 noon to 6:00pm on Sunday, July 25, 2010. In addition to great food and an extensive gift auction, there will be games for the children, entertainment, church tours, bell-ringing demonstrations, a choral presentation, and more. Please join us for a great day of fun and fellowship! Admission and parking are free!

❖ Save the date: Carpathian Club's Picnic - September 19th.

❖ Coffee Hour Sponsors are needed. Have it in memory or in honor of your loved ones. Please sign-up at the candle desk.

❖ Available at the candle desk are memorial candles, Altar bread and wine to be sponsored in prayerful intentions of your loved-ones.

A Tip for your Vacation...

If you are away from your home parish, make sure to find an Orthodox Church near wherever you travel* and attend Saturday Vespers and the Divine Liturgy on Sunday and major Holy Days there. Remember that God never forgets us, so let us not forget Him; and also, there is no vacation from God!

**to search for an Orthodox Church, go to our website, home page, and enter a zip code of a place where you plan to go into a search window at the bottom of the page*

Welcome to our Parish

We warmly welcome all families, friends and guests to our parish. We are glad to pray with you here today. Over the past eighty-six years, hundreds of people have called Ss. Peter and Paul their home. If this parish is the kind of a spiritual home you have been searching for, we would love to have you become a part of our family.

July 18, 2010

8th Sunday after Pentecost Commemoration of the Holy Fathers of the First Six Ecumenical Councils

- 9:00am – Divine Liturgy
Epistles: **1 Cor. 1:10-18**
Heb. 13:7-16(Fathers)
Gospels: **Matt. 14:14-22**
John 17:1-13 (Fathers)
- Panikhida - in memory of Julia Wasilewski offered by Wasilewski Family Memory Eternal!
- Fellowship – Please come downstairs following Liturgy for Coffee Hour in memory of Julia Wasilewski, provided by Wasilewski Family

Schedule of Services

Saturday, July 24th
6:00pm – Great Vespers

Sunday, July 25th
9:00am – Divine Liturgy

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Be United in the Same Mind and the Same Judgment

These title words were written by Saint Paul to the Christians of Corinth. They are part of today's Epistle reading.

Paul is addressing a problem of factions in the Corinthian church. Believers there, when they disagreed with each other, had begun grouping themselves behind one person – Apollos, Cephas, Paul himself – or declaring themselves to belong only "to Christ" as a way of distancing themselves from the whole problem. Paul expresses his indignation by saying, "Is Christ divided? Was Paul crucified for you?"

On July 5/18 we remember two martyr saints, women who maintained the "same mind and the same judgment" in the face of the harshest suffering. They are the nun martyr Elizabeth, Grand Duchess of Russia, and her cell attendant, the nun Barbara.

When Saint Elizabeth established the Martha and Mary Convent in Moscow in 1905, Barbara Yakovleva, who had been her maid, soon joined as a monastic. Small in stature but capable and energetic, she gave herself wholeheartedly to the monastery's work. The sisters, with Saint Elizabeth as their abbess, ran a small hospital and an orphanage, cared for tuberculosis patients and the very poor, and went into the city to comfort and minister to the needy.

By 1914, the monastery had 97 nuns, both aristocrats and commoners. Strengthened by their rule of prayer and worship, they expanded their work, sustaining many desperate people in the terrible slums of Moscow. They also invited poor, exhausted shoppirls to gatherings at the monastery, treating the young women as honored guests.

But innocent people, doing needed work that threatened nobody, wouldn't escape the revolutionary madness that had seized Russia. On Bright Tuesday in 1918, the Bolsheviks arrested Grand Duchess Elizabeth, nun Barbara, and another nun, Catherine and took them by train to the town of Alapaevsk, where they were confined in a school building. The women spent their days working