

St. John the Baptist Orthodox Church



100th Anniversary

## THE FORERUNNER

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SUNDAY SERVICES STREAMED LIVE ON FB <https://www.facebook.com/stjohneastpitt>

29 Sunday	30 Monday	1 Tuesday	2 Wednesday	3 Thursday	4 Friday	5 Saturday
9:00 Divine Liturgy Group 2			7pm ZOOM CCE Class		Entry of the Birthgiver of God into the Temple 9am Festal Liturgy December Memorial Service	5pm ONLINE VESPER
FAST DAY	FAST DAY	FAST DAY	FAST DAY	FAST DAY	FAST DAY	FAST DAY

**WE SAY-** to all who are with us today at St. John's for the first time, **you are welcome here!** We pray that you will consider making St. John's your spiritual home. Please join us after Liturgy downstairs for fellowship.

**OUR GIFTS TO THE LORD-** Sometimes we miss a Sunday and the opportunity to offer our financial gift to the Lord. If we do, please catch up with your gifts. Whether we are here or not, our parish bills continue. Thanks, and God bless!

**Sunday, November 22, 2020 - Attendance 22 - Weekly Offering, \$585 - Building Fund, \$75 - Vigil Candles, \$153 - Nut Roll Sales, \$180 - Total \$993.**

**MANY THANKS-**to everyone keeping up with their weekly support of St. John's God bless you.

**THIS FRIDAY-**we will celebrate the Feast of the Entry of the Birthgiver (Theotokos) into the Temple with the Festal Liturgy at 9am. At the end of the service we will offer the December Memorial Service.

**AS YOU KNOW-**Allegheny County has issued a voluntary STAY AT HOME order. People are asked to not gather in groups, wear masks and limit their travel only to essential trips. With the large spike in cases and the inevitable family gatherings during the holidays in the county and in conjunction with the parish council, I am making the following adjustments to our worship schedule until the end of December.

1. There will be no Great Vespers on Saturdays until January.
  2. CCE classes will be virtual and via Zoom.
  4. We will suspend Fellowship Hour until January.
  5. We will suspend Church School until January. Lessons will be sent to families with children.
  6. As of now, we are still planning to have the December 12 Food Sale but strict mask wearing, gloves and social distancing will be in effect for workers. All orders will be take-out and guests will be asked to wait in their cars after placing their orders and orders will be put in the car trunks. We should expect that potential sales will be down because of the Stay At Home order, but, we will do our best, safely.
  7. Worship Groups 1 and 2 are still in effect during this period. As in the past, we are grateful to God for your continued financial support to St. John's. Feel free to mail your offerings to the church address.
  8. Parish Council members should expect the December meeting to be via ZOOM. We will keep a close eye on the situation and if conditions do improve in December, we can adjust accordingly
- Please refer to the revised December bulletin online at [www.sjbeastpitt.org](http://www.sjbeastpitt.org)

I am taking these actions for everyone's safety. I do not want to lose any of you to this Virus. So far, we have done well but the most serious outbreak and spread of the Virus is upon us right now. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me via email or phone.

With love in Christ,  
Fr Joseph

*O Master Who loves mankind, illuminate our hearts with the pure light of Your divine knowledge and open the eyes of our mind to understand the teachings of Your Gospel. Instill in us also the fear of Your blessed commandments, that we may overcome all carnal desires, entering upon a spiritual life and understanding and acting in all things according to Your holy will. For You are the enlightenment of our souls and bodies, O Christ God, and to You we give glory together with Your eternal Father and Your all-holy, gracious and life-giving Spirit, now and ever and forever. Amen.*

**DAILY SCRIPTURE READINGS - <http://holytrinityorthodox.com/calendar/index.htm>**

Monday	1 Tim 1:1-7	Luke 14:12-15	St Gregory the Wonderworker
Tuesday	1 Tim 1:8-14	Luke 14:25-35	St Odo of Cluny
Wednesday	1 Tim 18-20;2:8-15	Luke 15 :1-10	St Philaret, Metropolitan of Moscow
Thursday	1 Tim 3:1-4:8;16	Luke 16:1-10;15-18; 17:1	St Gregory Decapolites
Friday	Heb 9:1-7	Luke 10:38-42;11:27-27	Entry of the Theotokos into the Temple
Saturday	Gal 3:8-12	Luke 9:57-62	Apostles Philemon and Archippus.
Sunday	Eph 5:8-19	Luke 12:16-21	New-martyr Gregory of Auschwitz

**PLEASE KEEP IN YOUR PRAYERS** –Michael Kapeluck, our Iconographer, Thomas Planiczki, Josephine Sofelkanik, Michael Sterchak, John Edward Stagon, Kathryn Rogulin, Cathy Perevuznik, Wally Perkins, Gina Marie Gaspard, Dannette Wargo, Aubrey Welch, Marti and Cathilynn Baran, Annie Weiland, Fr Daniel Prez (Joe Monde’s brother), Fr. George Livanos, Fr. Patrick Carpenter, Fr Michael Hatrak, all healthcare and frontline workers and for all sick with COVID-19 virus. Please keep Father Joseph informed on changes to anyone’s health status so he can minister to them.

### **November Birthdays**

Ron Kitsko 11/28 Michelle White 11/28 Andrew Vasko 11/28, Larissa Allen 11/29, Sonya Kitsko 11/30

**November Memorials – Newly Departed**, Patriarch Ireiji, Metropolitan Theodosius, Metropolitan Maximos

**Perpetual:** George Kalita, Mary Sentipal, Michael Sabol, Mary Kalita, William (Bill) Babich, Katherine Barovian, Michael, Pauline, George, Peter, Mary and George Perevuznik, Harry Babich Dorothy and George Magursky, Martha Stepanic, Anna Danchik, Helen Porado, Olga Harrison, Ann Stripay, Michael Begey, Joseph Plichta, Mary Harrison, Daniel Ziatyk, Walter Marchak, George Harajda, Nicholas Ruzanic, Bill Plichta, Elizabeth Floder, Julia Sahene, Ruth Popovich, Charles Lucrow, Joseph Ptaczek, Charles Taroles, Ann Odoxta, Harry Tucker, Otto Weiss,

**OUR SISTER PARISH**-Presentation of Christ Greek Orthodox Church is hosting a Christmas Retreat on December 5 from 10am-12pm featuring Fr Martie Johnson of The Neighborhood Resilience Project.

**OUR CHURCH SCHOOL STUDENTS**-are spearheading a charitable outreach to collect warm winter clothing for the homeless and needy. What a wonderful expression of love and I know that all of us will support this effort. We will also accept cash donations so warm clothing can be purchased. What types of clothing? Coats, Sweaters, Socks, Mufflers, Knit Hats. Bins for your clothing donations will be set up in the Church Hall. All collected clothes will be donated to Light of Life Mission. For information about this organization, here is the link: <https://give.lightoflife.org/for/lol/full>. If you have any questions, please talk to Juliana Kitsko.

**IF YOU ORDERED NUT ROLLS**-etc, please pick them up today. They are in the church fridge.

**THERE IS A SIGNUP**-sheet for us to indicate our baking of Christmas Cookies for the December 12 Food Sale. We are asking that you bake four dozen cookies, either all the same or an assortment of four dozen total.

**THE 2021 WALL CALENDARS**-have arrived. Pick up your copy in the church hall today.

**WREATHS across AMERICA**-is a nationwide program that purchases fresh wreaths for a veteran’s grave in the North Huntington Cemetery. All wreaths will be placed during a ceremony on Saturday, December 19, 2020. You can order a wreath online at [www.wreathscrossamerica.org/PA0435P](http://www.wreathscrossamerica.org/PA0435P) A order form will be part of Sunday’s bulletin also.

**Reminder! The DDD Campaign for 2020 is on! Here is a note from Fr. Frank Miloro, Chancellor:** Covid has turned much of our life upside down, including our Distinguished Diocesan Donors Program! The 2020 Fund Drive is still under way and will continue through the end of November. We want to note that there will be no Fall DDD Dinners, so all proceeds will go to benefit the Camp, etc. We encourage as many parishioners as possible to participate. Gifts of \$100 or more are asked. Proceeds from the DDD benefit Camp Nazareth, and because Covid has caused all events and programs to be cancelled, DDD is basically our only source of Camp income. Checks are payable to: “Distinguished Diocesan Donors.” **Donations can be sent directly to the Diocesan Chancery, 312 Garfield Street, Johnstown, PA 15906.** May the Lord bless you and yours during these stressful times. Sincerely in Christ, Very Rev. Protopresbyter Frank P. Miloro, Chancellor.

## **The Holy Apostle and Evangelist Matthew- Commemorated on November 16/29**

The Holy Apostle and Evangelist Matthew, was also named Levi (Mk. 2: 14; Lk. 5: 27); he was an Apostle from among the Twelve (Mk. 3: 18; Lk. 6: 45; Acts 1: 13), and was brother of the Apostle James Alphaeus (Mk. 2: 14). He was a publican, i.e. a tax-collector for Rome, in a time when the Jews had come under the rule of the Roman empire. He lived in the Galileian city of Capernaum [Capharnum]. Matthew, in hearing the voice of Jesus Christ: "Come, follow Me" (Mt. 9: 9), left off from his duties and followed the Saviour. Christ and His disciples did not refuse the invitation of Matthew and they visited at his house, where they shared table with the friends and acquaintances of the publican – who like the host were publicans and known sinners. This event extremely bothered the pharisees and scribes ["knizhniki", lit. bookmen or scholars].

Publicans, in collecting taxes from their countrymen, did this with great profit for themselves. Usually greedy and cruel people, the Jews considered them pernicious and betrayers of their country and religion. The word "publican" connoted for the Jews the sense of "public-sinner" and "idol-worshipper". To even speak with a tax-collector was considered a sin, and to associate with one – was defilement. But the Jewish teachers were not able to comprehend, that the Lord was "come to call not the righteous, but sinners to repentance" (Mt. 9: 13).

Matthew, acknowledging his sinfulness, recompensed fourfold anyone he had overcharged, and he distributed his remaining possessions to the poor, and together with the other apostles he followed after Christ. Saint Matthew was attentive to the instructions of the Divine Teacher, he beheld His innumerable miracles, he went together with the 12 apostles preaching to "the lost sheep of the house of Israel" (Mt. 10: 6), he was a witness to the suffering, death, and Resurrection of the Saviour, and of His glorious Ascension into Heaven.

Having received the gifts of the grace of the Holy Spirit, which descended upon the apostles on the day of Pentecost, the Apostle Matthew for the first 8 years preached in Palestine. And before his departure to preach the Gospel in faraway lands, at the request of the Jews remaining at Jerusalem, the holy Apostle Matthew in his Gospel gave account of the earthly life of the Saviour of the world – of the God-man Jesus Christ and His teaching.

In the order of the books of the New Testament, the Gospel of Matthew comes first. Palestine is said to be the place of writing of the Gospel. The Gospel was written by Saint Matthew in the year 42 ([AD – "Anno Domini" or "Year of the Lord",] i.e. after the Birth of Christ), in his native Jewish language, and then translated into Greek. The Hebrew text has not survived for us, but many of the linguistic and cultural-historical peculiarities of the Greek translation remind of it.

The Apostle Matthew preached among people having quite certain religious expectations about the Messiah. His Gospel manifests itself as a vivid proof that Jesus Christ – is the real Messiah, foretold of by the prophets, and that another there would not be (Mt. 11: 3). The preachings and deeds of the Saviour are presented by the evangelist in three divisions, constituting three aspects of the service of the Messiah: as Prophet and Law-Giver (Ch. 5-7), Lord over the world both visible and invisible (Ch. 8-25), and finally as High-Priest offered as Sacrifice for the sins of all mankind (Ch. 26-27). The theological content of the Gospel, besides the Christological themes, includes also the teaching about the Kingdom of God and about the Church, which the Lord sets forth in parables about the inner preparation for entering into the Kingdom (Ch. 5-7), about the worthiness of servers of the Church in the world (Ch. 10-11), about the signs of the Kingdom and its growth in the souls of mankind (Ch. 13), about the humility and simplicity of the inheritors of the Kingdom (Mt. 18: 1-35; 19: 13-30; 20: 1-16; 25-27; 23: 1-28), and about the eschatological revelations of the Kingdom in the Second Coming of Christ within the daily spiritual life of the Church (Ch. 24-25). The Kingdom of Heaven and the Church are closely inter-connected in the spiritual experience of Christianity: the Church is the historical embodiment of the Kingdom of Heaven in the world, and the Kingdom of Heaven is the Church of Christ in its eschatological perfection (Mt. 16: 18-19; 28: 18-20).

The holy Apostle made the rounds with the "good-news" [euangelia in Greek or evangelium in Latin – the meaning of the word "gospel"] to Syria, Media, Persia, Parthia, and finishing his preaching work in Aethiopia with a martyr's death. This land was inhabited by tribes of cannibals with primitive customs and beliefs. The holy Apostle Matthew by his preaching there converted some of the idol-worshippers to faith in Christ. He founded the Church and built a temple in the city of Mirmena, establishing there as bishop his companion by the name of Plato.

When the holy apostle was fervently beseeching God for the conversion of the Ethiopians, during the time of prayer the Lord Himself appeared to him in the form of a youth, and having given him a staff, commanded him to put it upright at the doors of the church. The Lord said, that from this staff would grow a tree and it would bear fruit, and from its roots would flow a stream of water. And in washing themselves in the water and eating of the fruit, the Ethiopians lost their wild ways and became gentle and good.

When the holy apostle carried the staff towards the church, on the pathway there met him the wife and son of the ruler of the land, Fulvian, who were afflicted by unclean spirits. By the Name of Christ the holy apostle healed them. This miracle converted to the Lord quite a number of the pagans. But the ruler did not want that his subjects should become Christians and cease to worship the pagan gods. He accused the apostle of sorcery and gave orders to execute him. They put saint Matthew head downwards, heaped up brushwood and ignited it. When the bonfire flared up, everyone then saw, that the fire did no harm to Saint Matthew. Then Fulvian gave orders to add more wood to the fire, and frenzied with boldness, he commanded to set up around the bonfire 12 idols. But the flames spread to the idols and caught on even Fulvian. The frightened Ethiopian turned to the saint with an entreaty for mercy, and by the prayer of the martyr the flame went out. The body of the holy apostle remained unharmed, and he expired to the Lord (+ 60).

The ruler Fulvian deeply repented his deed, but still he had doubts. By his command, they put the body of Saint Matthew into an iron coffin and threw it into the sea. In doing this Fulvian said, that if the God of Matthew would preserve the body of the apostle in the water, as He preserved him in the fire, then this would be proper reason to worship this One True God.

On that night the Apostle Matthew appeared to Bishop Platon in a dream vision, and commanded him to go with clergy to the shore of the sea and to find his body there. Together with the bishop on his way to the shore of the sea went Righteous Fulvian and his retinue. The coffin carried back by the waves was with honour taken to the church built by the apostle. Then Fulvian begged forgiveness of the holy Apostle Matthew, after which Bishop Platon baptised him, giving him the name Matthew in obedience to a command of God. Soon Saint Fulvian-Matthew abdicated his rule and became a presbyter. Upon the death of Bishop Platon, the Apostle Matthew appeared to him and exhorted him to head the Ethiopian Church. Having become a bishop, Saint Matthew-Fulvian toiled much at preaching the Word of God, continuing with the work of his heavenly patron-saint.

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### **PRESENTATION OF THEOTOKOS- Fr. Alexander Schmemmann on the significance of this event.**

It seems thousands of years removed from us, but it was not so very long ago that life was marked out by religious feasts. Although everyone went to church, not everyone, of course, knew the exact contents of each celebration. For many, perhaps even the majority, the feast was above all an opportunity to get a good sleep, eat well, drink and relax. And nevertheless, I think that each person felt, if not fully consciously, that something transcendent and radiant broke into life with each feast, bringing an encounter with a world of different realities, a reminder of something forgotten, of something drowned out by the routine, emptiness and weariness of daily life. Consider the very names of the feasts: Entrance into the Temple, Nativity, Epiphany, Presentation, Transfiguration. These words alone, in their solemnity, their unrelatedness to daily life and their mysterious beauty awakened some forgotten memory, invited, pointed to something. The feast was a kind of longing sigh for a lost but beckoning beauty, a sigh for some other way of living. Our modern world, however, has become monotonous and “feastless.” Even our secular holidays are unable to hide this settling ash of sadness and hopelessness, for the essence of celebration is this breaking in, this experience of being caught up into a different reality, into a world of spiritual beauty and light. If, however, this reality does not exist, if fundamentally there is nothing to celebrate, then no manner of artificial uplift will be capable of creating a feast.

Here we have the feast of the Entrance of the Mother of God into the Temple. Its subject is very simple: a little girl is brought by her parents to the temple in Jerusalem. There is nothing particularly remarkable about this, since at that time it was a generally accepted custom and many parents brought their children to the temple as a sign of bringing them into contact with God, of giving their lives ultimate purpose and meaning, of illumining them from within through the light of higher experience.

But on this occasion, as the service for the day recounts, they lead the child to the “Holy of Holies,” to the place where no one except the priests are allowed to go, the mystical inner sanctum of the temple. The girl’s name is Mary. She is the future mother of Jesus Christ, the one through whom, as Christians believe, God himself came into the world to join the human race, to share its life and reveal its divine content. Are these just fairy tales? Or is

something given to us and disclosed here, something directly related to our life, which perhaps cannot be expressed in everyday human speech?

Here was this magnificent, massive, solemn temple, the glory of Jerusalem. And for centuries it was only there, behind those heavy walls, that a person could come into contact with God. Now, however, the priest takes Mary by the hand, leads her into the most sacred part of the Temple and we sing that “The most pure Temple of the Savior is led into the temple of the Lord.” Later in the Gospels Christ said, “destroy this temple and in three days I will raise it up,” but as the Evangelist added, “He spoke of the temple of His Body” (Jn 2: 19, 21).

The meaning of all these events, words and recollections is simple: from now on man himself becomes the temple. No stone temple, no altar, but man — his soul, body and life — is the sacred and divine heart of the world, its “holy of holies.” One temple, Mary — living and human — is led into a temple made of stone, and from within brings to completion its significance and meaning.

With this event religion, and life even more so, undergoes a complete shift in balance. What now enters the world is a teaching that puts nothing higher than man, for God Himself takes on human form to reveal man’s vocation and meaning as divine. From this moment onward man is free. Nothing stands over him, for the very world is his as a gift from God to fulfil his divine destiny.

From the moment the Virgin Mary entered “the Holy of Holies,” life itself became the Temple. And when we celebrate her Entrance into the Temple, we celebrate man’s divine meaning and the brightness of his high calling. These cannot be washed away or uprooted from human memory.

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Glory to Jesus Christ!

Dear Beloved Faithful Clergy and Laity of our God-Protected Diocese,

It is hard to believe that this month marks the eighth anniversary of my Consecration and Enthronement as your Hierarch. It has been a very strange year with the arrival of the Coronavirus early in 2020. The pandemic has turned our lives upside down. Several of our Clergy and many of our Laity have been exposed and sickened. Unfortunately we also lost many wonderful people of our Diocese and beyond. May their memories be eternal!

From the very beginning as God fearing people we have been praying for the Lord’s help. In all of our Divine Liturgies additional petitions and prayers have been offered. And yet the struggle continues around the world. I believe we must intensify our prayers. If we are feeling like we are sinking because we are overwhelmed in our home life, work life, school life or even our social life (including social media and technology) we must be like Peter. He was walking on the water towards Jesus and when he became distracted by the winds and waves and today the virus, he began to sink. Peter cried out, “Lord, save me!” (Matthew 14:30) and Jesus Christ reached down and pulled him out the stormy sea.

As we once again enter the Season of the Nativity Fast, I ask you, actually I plead with you, the good faithful people of our Diocese, to join me on a journey to meet the new born King. During these 40 days leading to the Nativity of our Lord let us increase our efforts in church attendance, in prayer, in fasting, in scriptural reading, in almsgiving, in repentance and confession, in receiving the Eucharist. This is who we are as active Orthodox Christians.

In the last five years, I have challenged everyone, Clergy and Laity, to offer a special prayer for peace and stillness during evening prayers. This year the prayer will be about the Coronavirus. The text of these prayers will be provided to the Clergy for distribution. Each household should have sufficient copies so that each young person that can read has one by their bed to use nightly and those who are too young to read may say the prayer with their parents before they go to bed. Of course, all the adults should also participate.

To assist with this challenge, a special web page has been created on the Diocesan Website, Prayer Against the Coronavirus, which contains downloadable texts of the special prayer. Other postings will be made on various social media outlets to encourage maximum exposure and participation.

With all of us united in prayer and laboring for relief from this pestilence this Nativity Fasting Season, I am convinced that we will help to protect our lives and those of others throughout the world from the pandemic.

Working in His Vineyard with much love,

+Metropolitan Gregory of Nyssa

## **2020 Nativity Fast Prayer Challenge: -Prayer For Deliverance From The Corona Virus**

This year, just like last five years, during the Nativity season, Metropolitan Gregory has offered a challenge to all of the clergy and faithful and especially the youth and young adults of the Diocese to strengthen their spiritual lives. In the past the challenge has been a specific call to prayer for peace and stillness. This year the prayer will be about the Coronavirus. It seems, more than ever, that we need to increase our prayer life so that we can have the strength to overcome the many struggles we have faced during as we battle the deadly pandemic.

And the challenge is:

[To offer a special prayer for deliverance From the Corona Virus during evening prayers.](#) During the Litany of Fervent Supplication at each Divine Liturgy a special petition is also to be included. The text of these prayers are included below. Each household should have sufficient copies so that each young person that can read has one by their bed to use nightly and those who are too young to read may say this prayer together with their parents before they go to bed. Of course all adults should join the challenge as well so that all together our prayers will reach our Lord's ears.

### **Candle Intentions- Health**

Bires, Alice - Scott & Sharon  
Bires, Alice - Benjamin  
Bires, Alice - Fr Will, Pani Iilena & Children  
Bires, Alice -Helen, David, Joseph  
Bires, Alice -Wally  
Bires, Alice - George  
Bires, Alice - Godchildren  
Chuprinko, Marilyn-Neil, Barb, Bren  
Chuprinko, Marilyn-Paul, Sonja, Pierce, Shelby  
Chuprinko, Marilyn-Rebecca & Matthew  
Chuprinko, Marilyn-Covid Patients  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Luke & Alexis  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Irene, Blessed  
Birthday Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Basil  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Deborah  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Burkett Family  
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Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Josie  
Sofelkanik  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Bob & Miryam  
Knutson  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Wally Perkins  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - John E. Stagon  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Anthony  
Macchiaroli  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - President-elect  
Joe Biden  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Virus Victims  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Blessed  
Thanksgiving to All  
Kiss, Marge - Jim, Lesa, Donna, Dorothy  
Sabeh, Nancy- Family  
Sabeh, Nancy - George  
Stagon, George & Barbara - Fr. Matthew,  
Pani Eleni, Seraphim, Luka, Harikila,  
Xenia  
Stagon, George & Barbara - Jeffery,  
Nicole, Jillina Payton  
Stagon, George & Barbara - Connie and  
Tyler

Stagon Jr., John -John & Jessica  
Stagon, Jr. John-David II, Christal,  
Weston  
Stagon, Jr. John David, Linda, Johnny  
Weiland, Ann - Danette  
Weiland, Anne - Family

### **Special Intentions**

Alice Bires  
**Memory**  
Bires, Alice - Parents  
Bires, Alice- Brother-in-law  
Bires, Alice- Helen  
Bires, Alice-Margie  
Chuprinko, Marilyn-Dad, Joseph Tesack  
Chuprinko, Marilyn-Ed  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Mother, Helen  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Father, Charles  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Mother, Irene  
Barney  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Father, Edward  
Barney  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Metropolitan  
Nicholas  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Patriarch  
Irinej  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Metropolitan  
Radovic  
Grysiak, Janet & Gary - Virus Victims  
Sabeh, Nancy - Nephew,Vladimir  
Stagon, George & Barb- Parents, George,  
Beatrice, Nicholas  
Weiland, Ann- Loved Ones  
Weiland, Ann - Louise & Harry