



Holy Assumption Orthodox Church

OCA - Diocese of the Midwest

V. Rev. Archpriest Andrew Bartek, Rector Parish Council President: Ron Royhab



September Bulletin Sponsor:

From Fr. Andrew in memory of His Grace Bishop John Martin

Liturgical & Events Schedule

Sunday, September 4

9:10 am Hours / Divine Liturgy / Social

Wednesday, September 7

6:30 pm Great Vespers for Nativity of Mary

Thursday, September 8

9:20 am Hours & Liturgy

Saturday, September 10

9:00 am Market Day

Sunday, September 11

9:10 Hours / Divine Liturgy / Social

Sunday September, 2022

Gospel: Matthew 19: 16-26

Epistle: 1st Corinthians 15:1-11

Tone 3. 12TH Sunday After Pentecost. Hieromartyr Babylas (Vavila), Bishop of Antioch, and with him Martyrs Urban, Prilidian, and Epolonius; and their mother, Christodula. Holy Prophet and Godseer Moses. Martyr Hermione, daughter of St Philip the Deacon. Martyr Babylas of Nicomedia, and with him 84 children. Martyrs Theodore, Mianus (Ammianus), Julian, Kion (Oceanus), and Centurionus of Nicomedia. Uncovering of the relics of St Joasaph, Bishop of Belgorod. The Icon of the Most Holy Theotokos The Unburnt Bush.

SEPTEMBER CLEANING SCHEDULE

Week of Sept 4:	Natalie
Week of Sept. 11:	Laura
Week of Sept 18:	Tina
Week of Sept. 25:	Laura

SEPTEMBER BULLETIN CANDLE SPONSORS

Bulletin: (\$50) From Fr. Andrew in Memory of His Grace Bishop John

Chandelier: (\$50) From Joe & Valerie in memory of Rose Haburt / From Fr. Andrew in memory of my grandfather Steve Bartek

Altar Candles: (\$50) From Joe & Valerie in memory of Gordon Schutt / From Fr in memory of Anna Dahulich (AB Michael of NY & NJ's mother)

Eternal Light & Icon Screen: (\$25) From Joe & Valerie in memory of Violet Bargdill & Laverne Schutt

Candles @ the Cross: From Laura for Birthday blessings to Fin & Jack / From Fr. Andrew in memory of my family & friends

Candles @ St Tikhon's Icon: For the safety of Nicholas, Tikhon & Gleice and her unborn baby / From Fr. Andrew in memory of the former Pastors AP John Grandziuk, AP Michael Dziama; AP George Breyan



AUGUST: MONTHLY TITHE ONLY

Goal Pledged per month: \$5,667
(average of \$1,307 per week)

August 7: \$1,082
August 14: \$1,087
August 21: \$812
August 28: \$1,962

Total for the Month: \$4,943

VIGILS 8-21

Laura Kovach 4 God's blessings to Holy Assumption during our festival. Safe travel for Matthew and family For the health and recovery of Ed, Sonya, Paul E, and Quincy. For health of Betty K., Ben F., Earl R., Mary P., Margaret M., Mark M., Dana M., Bodhi C., Hattie & Molly K., Kathie J., Joe R., Pete R., Sharon D., and Rick & Jill Rowe

Sandy Martin 1 Special intentions

Natalie Twarek 5 God's blessings to Katie Cassel for her surgery this week and safe travel for Fred and Teri, God's blessing for Nikki and unborn baby, For the health and recovery of Ed, Mark, Carole, Sharon and Charlie, Kurt and Leslie, Amber, Dottie, Joe, Jamie, Jim, Stephanie, Ron, Ezra, David, Helen Lis and Tina's dad, Earl, Matt, Tom, Loren, Joe, Sonya, Margi & Joe, Betty, Jackie, MaryAnn & Bob, Chuck, Bohdi, David, Diane, Stella, Jake, Pat, Karen, Kurt and Leslie, special intentions

READER

September 4: Tim
September 11: Joe
September 18: Tim
September 25: Joe

VIGILS 8-28

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Sandy Martin 1 Special intentions

Natalie Twarek 5 In loving memory of Aunt Martha, 12 years on 8/23, God's blessing for Nikki and unborn baby, For the health and recovery of Ed, Mark, Carole, Sharon and Charlie, Kurt, Leslie & Ed, Health of Amber, Zach, Dottie, Joe, Jamie, Jim, Stephanie, Ron, Ezra, David, Helen Lis and Tina's dad, Earl, Matt, Tom, Loren, Joe, Sonya, Margi & Joe, Betty, Jackie, MaryAnn & Bob, Chuck, Bohdi, David, Diane, Stella, Jake, Pat, Karen, special intentions

AUGUST LITURGICAL ATTENDANCE

Friday, August 5: 9 attended Vespers (2 of which were guests)

Saturday, August 6: 14 attended Liturgy (2 of which were guests)

Sunday, August 7: 28 attended Liturgy (12 of which were guests) / 17 Communicants

Sunday, August 14: 26 attended Liturgy (11 which were guests / 14 Communicants

Sunday August 14: 25 attended Vespers (11 which were guests

Monday, August 15: 17 attended Liturgy (3 of which were guests)

Sunday, August 21: 40 attended Liturgy (34 of which were guests)

Sunday, August 28: 25 attended Liturgy (7 of which were guests) / 16 Communicants

40 DAY REMEMBRANCE

September 11: Monk Arseny / His Grace Bishop Damian from the Georgian Patirchate / Willie Jappsen / Matushka Anne Hopko

September 25: Bobby Almashe / Shawn Larrica

Oct. 2: Metro. Kallistos Ware

In Memoriam: Metropolitan Kallistos (Ware) of Diokleia

On Wednesday, August 24, 2022, His Eminence Metropolitan Kallistos (Ware) of Diokleia, world-renowned Orthodox scholar and a hierarch in the Archdiocese of Thyateira (Great Britain) of the Patriarchate of Constantinople, fell asleep in the Lord at the age of 87 after battling a grave illness.

Metropolitan Kallistos was born as Timothy Ware in England in 1934 and raised as an Anglican. After discovering Orthodox Christianity, he was received into the Church in 1958. He was educated at Oxford University. In 1963, he published his best-known book, "The Orthodox Church", which continues, with many updates and revisions, to be a must-read, especially among seekers of the true faith. A companion volume, "The Orthodox Way", was published by Saint Vladimir's Seminary Press in 1979. He was ordained to the priesthood and tonsured a monk with the name Kallistos in 1966. That year, he also began a 35-year teaching career in Orthodox Studies at Oxford University. His translations of The Festal Menaion and The Lenten Triodion, done together with Mother Mary, continue to be widely used many decades later. In 1982, he was consecrated a bishop and elevated to the rank of metropolitan in 2007. Metropolitan Kallistos was an inspired homilist and revered spiritual father and, also, a prolific author and gifted speaker in academic circles

Over the decades of his academic career and ministry, Metropolitan Kallistos traveled to America numerous times to participate in scholarly conferences, to lecture at seminaries - most frequently Saint Vladimir's - and to speak at parishes. Decades ago, he forged professional relations and even friendships with Orthodox scholars from America including Fathers John Meyendorff and Alexander Schmemmann and he shared and supported their vision for the mission of the Orthodox Church in America. Several generations of American Orthodox scholars completed their doctoral studies at Oxford University under the mentorship of Metropolitan Kallistos. Of all his numerous presentations to the Orthodox community in America, perhaps the most memorable took place in 1999, when the then Bishop Kallistos, as an honored guest at the 12th All-American Council in Pittsburgh, delivered

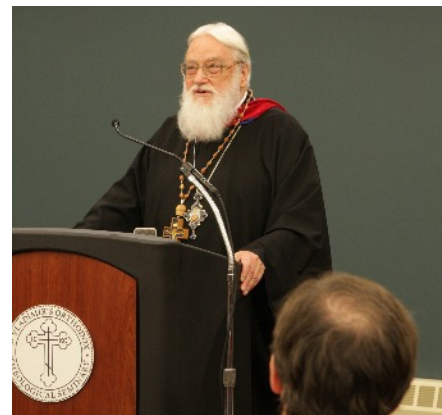
a riveting address on the Council theme "On Behalf of All and for All" to an audience of 1500 people that included council participants, local Orthodox faithful and guests. In recognition of his achievements in both academia and church ministry, Metropolitan Kallistos was awarded an honorary doctorate by Saint Vladimir's Seminary in 2011.

With the repose of Metropolitan Kallistos, the Orthodox Church in America mourns a cherished friend and teacher in the Lord's vineyard.

May Metropolitan Kallistos' memory be eternal!



Metropolitan Kallistos concelebrates with Metropolitan Jonah (then OCA Primate) at St. Vladimir's Seminary in September 2011



Metropolitan Kallistos receives honorary doctorate at St. Vladimir's Seminary in September 2011

PRAYER LIST- UPDATED September 1

HIERARCH'S / CLERGY: His Beatitude, Metropolitan Herman; Archbishop Benjamin from San Fransico; Archbishop Melchizedek of Western PA; John Duranko (Father's home pastor); James Gleason (Father's Spiritual Father); Moses Berry; Gregory Grivna; Emilian Hutnyan; Joseph Von Klarr; Michael Kuzara; John Zabinko / Deacon Paul Gansle, Deacon Peter Rentsch, Deacon Michael Wilson / Sub-deacon Wylie Meath

MATUSHKII: Pani Patricia Duranko; Pani Helen Shuytak; Susan Dank; Virginia Lecko; Margaret Zabinko

PARISHIONERS & THEIR FAMILIES: James Bargdill (Schutt); John Beadle (Elchisco); Kristen Cassell; Carole Conaway (Twarek); Maryann Cook (Twarek); Bill Deanton; Sharon Dietrich (Twarek); Charlie Dietrich (Twarek); Ethan Feldman; Michael Glovinsky; Shirley Gresh (Glovinsky); Joseph Habegger (Kovach); Elaine Hileman; Joe Kollar; Betty Kovach; Helen Lis; Walter Litzie; Sandy Martin; David Martin; David Mazurik; Mark Mazurik; Child Stella Miller (Elchisco); William Pipenur (Hileman); Earl Rindfleisch; Helen Jean Rofkar (Elchisco); Joe Rose; Sonya Rose; Ron Royhab; Maryann Royhab; Stephanie Royhab; Donna Schoonmaker; Valerie Schutt; Joe Schutt; Tom Twarek; Diane Tryon; Ed Vangeloff, Child Bodhi (Cassell); Brittany Lariccia & her unborn child (Fr.); Nikki and her unborn child

OTHER REQUESTS: Marge Dziama; Child Ezra; Kurt Franck (Royhab); Ben Franklin (Kovach); Dorothy Goldman (Twarek); Donald Gresh (Glovinsky); Tod Kelly; Jake Lipstraw (Twarek); Mark Ludvik (Guzy); Marsha (Rose); Mark Masica (Kovach); Pauline Meath; Karen Muzyka; Jamie Philpot (Twarek); Robert Piznar (Rentz); William Romanchak; Rick Rowe (Kovach); Sandy Scafaria (Hileman); David Warner (Schutt); Chuck Wiedenhof (Twarek); Sara (Jake); Chris Quotap; Zoland Zile; Ashley and her unborn child (Fr.); Elizabeth And her unborn child (Fr.)

MILITARY: Craig Cassell, Cory Deaton, Jake Ellithorpe, Jordan Fulton, Alena Grabavoy, Justin Issler; Nicholas & Tikhon

CAPTIVES: Metropolitan Paul (Orthodox Archdiocese of Aleppo), Archbishop John Syriac Archdiocese of Aleppo, The UN & IOCC humanitarian aid workers in & around Syria; Those suffering persecution in Iraq, Syria, Israel, Egypt, Ukraine and throughout the world



NOTE: Please let Fr. Andrew know who can come off the list or be put on.

Matthew 19:16-26 (Gospel)

Now behold, one came and said to Him, "Good Teacher, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?" So He said to him, "Why do you call Me good? No one is good but One, that is, God. But if you want to enter into life, keep the commandments." He said to Him, "Which ones?" Jesus said, "'You shall not murder,' 'You shall not commit adultery,' 'You shall not steal,' 'You shall not bear false witness,' 'Honor your father and your mother,' and, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.'" The young man said to Him, "All these things I have kept from my youth. What do I still lack?" Jesus said to him, "If you want to be perfect, go, sell what you have and give to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me." But when the young man heard that saying, he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions. Then Jesus said to His disciples, "Assuredly, I say to you that it is hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven. And again I say to you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God. When His disciples heard it, they were greatly astonished, saying, "Who then can be saved?" But Jesus looked at them and said to them, "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible."

SEPTEMBER CELEBRATIONS

ANNIVERSARIES	BIRTHDAYS	
3- Frank & Crystal Batura 11- David & Roddie Mazurik 11- Wayne & Heidi Golob 13- Sam & Angie Dardovski 13- Fr. Peter Zarynow priestly ann. 13- Tom & Jean Hileman 15- Nikki & Sean Williams 19- Zach & Amber Twarek 24- Mike & Diane Tryon 25- Karen & Vitaly Muzyka 9-28-1990: Retired Bishop Lazar of Ottawa <p style="text-align: center;">NAMESDAY</p> 9-30: Archbishop Michael of NY & NJ	1- Denny Bird 3- Lynn Basala 3- William Demkosky 5- Chico Elchisco 8- Zach Twarek 11- Fr. John Beskid 11- Brian Lucas 14- Debbie Perman 14- Chris Baxter 15- Walter Litzie Sr 15 Braelynn Williams 17- Wyatt Schlotterer 18- Fr. David Lis	19- Cooper Kowal 20- Charisse Hileman 22- Pani Bethany Mihaly 23- Rita Mazur 24- Benjamin Otis Franklin 25- Nikki Twarek 25- Noah Adamcio 25- Michael Litzie 26- Jim Basala 26- Amber Twarek 26- Greg Twarek 30- Jaxson Monschein 30- Jack Kovach

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF CHILDREN

Think about these

I had been teaching my three-year old daughter, Caitlin, the Lord's Prayer for several evenings at bedtime. She would repeat after me the lines from the prayer. Finally, she decided to go solo. I listened with pride as she carefully enunciated each word, right up to the end of the prayer: "Lead us not into temptation," she prayed, "but deliver us from E-mail."

One particular four-year-old prayed, "And forgive us our trash baskets as we forgive those who put trash in our baskets."

A Sunday school teacher asked her children as they were on the way to church service, "And why is it necessary to be quiet in church?" One bright little girl replied, "Because people are sleeping."

After the christening of his baby brother in church, Jason sobbed all the way home in the back seat of the car. His father asked him three times what was wrong. Finally, the boy replied, "That preacher said he wanted us brought up in a Christian home, and I wanted to stay with you."

SEPTEMBER REPOSED

1- His Eminence Bishop Nikon (2019) 2- David Douglas (2015) 4- John Mataleska (1986) 4- Archpriest John Grandziuk (1947) Former Pastor 5- Archpriest Michael Dziama (1944) Former Pastor 5- Archpriest Anastasy Richter (2021) 6- Anna Dahulich (2017) 7- Lisa Monak (2020) 14- Archpriest George Breyan (2009) Former Pastor 14- Mary Kamiotis (2017) 15- Steve Bartek (1962) (Grandfather) 15- Infant Sloane Swanton (2021) - 15- Terri Lariccia (2021) 16- John George Mazurik (1997) 18- Bernie Labouda (2018)	18- Stephen Sature (2004) 18- Bob Whitham Sr (2020) 19- Peter Rindfleisch (2006) 20- Nora Bird (2017) 21- Joseph Mazur (2002) 26- Pastor Kevin Brown (2020) 27- Michael Itescu (1968) 27- Alison Pickney (2017) 27- Karen Milano (2017) 28- William Felenchak (1977) 30- Bishop John Martin (1984) 30- Tommy- Leonchik (2020)
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**Church New Year
Commemorated on September 1**

The first day of the Church New Year is also called the beginning of the Indiction. The term Indiction comes from a Latin word meaning, “to impose.” It was originally applied to the imposition of taxes in Egypt. The first worldwide Indiction was in 312 when the Emperor Constantine (May 21) saw a miraculous vision of the Cross in the sky. Before the introduction of the Julian calendar, Rome began the New Year on September 1.

According to Holy Tradition, Christ entered the synagogue on September 1 to announce His mission to mankind (Luke 4:16-22). Quoting Isaiah 61:1-2, the Savior proclaimed, “The spirit of the Lord is upon Me; because He has anointed Me to preach the gospel to the poor; He has sent Me to proclaim release to captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty those who are oppressed, to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord...” This scene is depicted in a Vatican manuscript (Vatican, Biblioteca. Cod. Gr. 1613, p.1).

Tradition says that the Hebrews entered the Promised Land in September.

for forty years they wandered in the desert.

Arriving in the land of Moab, Moses went to the top of Mt. Nabau, or Nebo (Deuteronomy 32:49), which is called Phasga (Deut. 34:1). There, according to the will of God, he died in 1569 B.C. at the age of 120 without entering the Promised Land.

The first two Biblical Odes are attributed to Moses: “Let us sing to the Lord...” (Exodus 15:1-9), which was sung on the shores of the Red Sea after the Hebrews had crossed it. “Attend, O heaven...” (Deut. 32:1-43) was sung in the land of Moab, a few days before Moses’ death. He is also regarded as the author of the Pentateuch (the first five books of the Old Testament).

The holy Prophet Moses performed many miracles during his lifetime, and also after his death. He appeared on Tabor with the Prophet Elias at the Transfiguration of the Lord (August 6).

On the day that Saint John of the Ladder (March 30) was installed as abbot of Mt. Sinai, the Prophet Moses was seen going around and giving orders to the cooks, stewards, and servants. When the guests had gone and the monks were sitting at table, they wondered what had become of the stranger who had been giving orders. Saint John said, “Our Lord Moses does nothing strange by serving in the place which belongs to him.”

**Holy Prophet and God-seer Moses
Commemorated on September 4**

The Holy Prophet and God-Seer Moses was of the tribe of Levi, the son of Abram and Jochabed (Exodus 6:20). His life is described in the Bible (Exodus 2 through Deuteronomy 34:12).

Moses was born in Egypt around 1689 B.C. When Pharaoh ordered all male children of the Hebrew slaves to be killed (Exodus 1:22), Moses’ mother placed him in a basket of papyrus coated with pitch, and set him adrift on the Nile. Pharaoh’s daughter found him and raised him as her own son.

At the age of eighty, Moses fled to Midian, where he spoke to God in the Burning Bush on Mt. Horeb (Exodus 3:2). God chose Moses to lead His people from the slavery of Egypt. They crossed the Red Sea as if it were dry land, and

**The Beginning of the Ecclesiastical New Year 2022,
September 1**

To the clergy, monastics, and faithful of the Orthodox Church in America,

Dear beloved children in the Lord,

Today marks the beginning of the new ecclesiastical year and is a day we have, in recent times, set aside to pray for God’s creation, remember our place within it, and look towards its care.

As the scientific community vocally sounds the alarm on the human impact on worldwide ecology, we are increasingly aware of the climate crisis facing us. We are now, in the last few decades, coming to fully understand the power humanity has to harm the natural world.

We know from the Scriptures that God *Con’t Next Pg*

1 Corinthians 15:1-11 (Epistle)

Moreover, brethren, I declare to you the gospel which I preached to you, which also you received and in which you stand, by which also you are saved, if you hold fast that word which I preached to you – unless you believed in vain. For I delivered to you first of all that which I also received: that Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and that He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the Scriptures, and that He was seen by Cephas, then by the twelve. After that He was seen by over five hundred brethren at once, of whom the greater part remain to the present, but some have fallen asleep. After that He was seen by James, then by all the apostles. Then last of all He was seen by me also, as by one born out of due time. For I am the least of the apostles, who am not worthy to be called an apostle, because I persecuted the church of God. But by the grace of God I am what I am, and His grace toward me was not in vain; but I labored more abundantly than they all, yet not I, but the grace of God which was with me. Therefore, whether it was I or they, so we preach and so you believed.

FOR YOUR PRAYERS

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Prayers requested for His Beatitude Metropolitan Herman

His Beatitude Metropolitan Tikhon is asking for the prayers of the clergy, monastics, and faithful of the Orthodox Church in America on behalf of His Beatitude Metropolitan Herman who is drawing to the close of his earthly life. Metropolitan Herman is currently in his home on the grounds of Saint Tikhon's Monastery.

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has given mankind dominion “over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth” (Gen. 1:28). Now it seems that this dominion, misdirected, has been extended so that we also have a measure of control to shape even the climate on God's earth on which we live. The worldwide consensus grows day by day that mankind has misused its stewardship of the earth and that the consequences of such mismanagement are increasingly more serious.

We must take these alarms seriously. The climate crisis is predicted to drastically harm the lives of future generations, especially in the third world, where many regions are expected to become inhospitable, leading to famine. Our Lord tells us that all the Law and the Prophets depend on the two great commandments: the love of God and the love of our neighbor (cf. Matt. 22:38-40). Thus, care for our climate and ecosystem is not merely a material problem, it is also a spiritual problem. It is of critical concern to face this spiritual challenge presented by the climate crisis.

Likewise, it is spiritually harmful to thoughtlessly consume the natural world around us; it is an abuse of God's gift. As the Psalmist declares, “the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof, the world and those who dwell therein” (Ps 23:1). This world is God's creation declared to be good (cf. Gen. 1). We are merely stewards, never owners, and we have a responsibility to exercise moderation, to care for the earth, and to do what is in our power to stop its exploitation and destruction.

This means that, even if there were no environmental alarms being sounded, our calling to care for the environment remains. We remember that at the creation of the world, “the Lord God planted a garden in Eden, in the east; and there He put the man whom He had formed ... and put him in the garden of Eden to till it and keep it” (Gen. 2:8, 15). It was in this garden that Adam and Eve, the first human beings, received their vocations as caretakers of paradise.

Thus, care for the natural world, the climate, and ecosystem is for us a quiet echo of the first calling of man given by our Lord, God, and Savior Jesus Christ before we wore “garments of skin” (Gen. 3:21) and the pollution of sin spread. It is a reminder of our pilgrimage towards our true home in the Kingdom of God, the heavenly Eden, where there is “the *Con't Next Pg*

New Year Con't from Previous Pg

river of the water of life, bright as crystal, flowing from the throne of God and of the Lamb through the middle of the street of the city; also, on either side of the river, the tree of life with its twelve kinds of fruit... and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations" (Rev. 22:1-2).

I encourage all to take up this ancient vocation of man and begin by individually finding practical ways to become good stewards of the world in which we find ourselves. Aspire to "live quietly" as the Apostle Paul instructs (cf. 1 Thess. 4:11) and reject the ravenous consumerism which devours our hearts as it devours everything else. Reduce your carbon footprint and avoid waste whenever possible. Plant trees and gardens, to not only help the environment but to remind you that during our time on earth we are "aliens and exiles" (1 Pet. 2:11) traveling towards paradise and the gardens of the age to come.

I urge our institutions, dioceses, monasteries, and parishes: take the lead in your respective areas, whether organizing large efforts to become more ecologically responsible, reducing carbon footprints, or taking climate concerns into account when planning. From diocesan initiatives to beautifying parish properties and gardens to the prayer of individuals at home, we all have our vocations in caring for the world which God has given us.

It is my sincere hope that in coming years and decades the Orthodox Church in America will become a leader in North America of good ecological stewardship; and that, for the outside world, we will be held up as examples of responsible, humble living, as befits followers of the gospel.

Let us always give thanks to Him Who "bestowest upon us earthly good things" and "Who hast given us a pledge of the promised kingdom through the good things already bestowed upon us" (Sixth Prayer of Vespers). May God bless our efforts as we strive to become ever abetter stewards of His many gifts.

I remain sincerely yours in Christ,

+Tikhon

Archbishop of Washington Metropolitan of All America and Canada

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF CHILDREN" SIX LITTLE STORIES" - well worth the 30 seconds to read!

{1} Once all villagers decided to pray for rain. On the day of prayer all the people gathered, but only one boy came with an umbrella.

That's FAITH.

{2} When you throw babies in the air, they laugh because they know you will catch them.

That's TRUST.

{3} Every night we go to bed without any assurance of being alive the next morning, but still we set the alarms to wake up.

That's HOPE.

{4} We plan big things for tomorrow in spite of zero knowledge of the future.

That's CONFIDENCE.

{5} We see the world suffering, but still we get married and have children.

That's LOVE.

{6} On an old man's shirt was written a sentence 'I am not 80 years old; I am sweet 16 with 64 years of experience.'

That's ATTITUDE.

Have a happy day and live your life like the six stories.

When I was a child, I thought nap time was punishment. Now it's like a mini-vacation.

"GOOD FRIENDS ARE THE RARE JEWELS OF LIFE...

DIFFICULT TO FIND AND IMPOSSIBLE TO REPLACE!

A little boy was overheard praying: "Lord, if you can't make me a better boy, don't worry about it. I'm having a real good time like I am."