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WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

Every name listed below is contained within the group of letters. Words can be found in a straight line horizontally, vertically, or diagonally. They may read either forward or backward.

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| ABIGAIL | LOIS | RHODA |
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| ADAH | MAGDALENE | RUTH |
| BATHSHEBA | MARY | SALOME |
| BILHAH | MERCY | SARAH |
| CARMEL | MICHAL | SHARON |
| CHLOE | MIRIAM | SHILOH |
| DELILAH | MYRA | SHIPHRAH |
| DINAH | NAOMI | TAMAR |
| DORCAS | OLIVE | TERAH |
| ESTHER | PAULA | ZILPAH |
| HAGAR | PHOEBE | ZINA |
| HANNAH | PRISCA | |
| LEAH | RACHEL | |

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Answer to 10/27/2024 puzzle

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19th Sunday after Pentecost / The Holy Martyrs Nazarius, Gervasius, Protasius and Celsius/ The Monk Nikola Svyatosha (Svyatoslav), Prince of Chernigov, Pechersk Wonderworker, in the Nearer Caves



The Monk Nikola Svyatosha, Prince of Chernigov, Pechersk Wonderworker, in the Nearer Caves (+ 1143), was a great-grandson of Great-prince Yaroslav the Wise and son of prince David Svyatoslavich of Chernigov, and in certain sources the father of the monk is named a saint. Svyatosha was the Lutsk prince, and he had a wife and children (his daughter was afterwards married to the Novgorod prince Saint Vsevolod-Gavriil). On 17 February 1106 the holy prince, left his family, and received tonsure at the Kievo-Pechersk monastery. Nikola Svyatosha with great humility there carried out his obediences: for three years he worked in the kitchen, where he chopped wood and carried water, and the next three years he was gatekeeper at the monastery. Around his cell the saint kept a garden. From his means he built the temple of the Holy Trinity and the infirmary church at the monastery in the name of Saint Nicholas, his patron saint.

The Monk Nikola was the first of the Rus' princes to accept monasticism. He patiently endured the reproaches of his brothers for his decision to lead a life of humble obedience. The saint's doctor, Petr, pointed out to the prince-ascetic, that such exploits of obedience had injured his health. But suddenly the doctor himself fell sick, and was healed only by the prayer of the Monk Nikola. Peter himself then took monastic tonsure.

Having progressed through various obediences, the Monk Nikola then took upon himself the vow of silence. When the saint received money, he used it on beautifying the church, and on the procuring of books (because he loved book reading), or he distributed it to the poor. Saint Nikola was a zealous peacemaker: in 1142 he reconciled the Chernigov prince with Great-prince Vsevolod.

Soon after the death of the saint, his brother by birth prince Izyaslav fell grievously ill. The hegumen of the monastery sent the sick man the hairshirt of the saint. Izyaslav put it on and was healed.



(UOCUSA) This November, we, the Council of Bishops of the Ukrainian Orthodox Church of the USA and the Diaspora, solemnly gather to honor the memory of the millions of Ukrainian souls who perished during the Holodomor of 1932-1933, a brutal genocide-famine caused by the godless Soviet regime. This tragedy was not just a holodomor, but a

purposeful act of oppression - a genocide aimed at erasing the spirit, culture and future of the Ukrainian nation.

Reflecting on this dark page of history, we cannot close our eyes to the horrors inflicted on Ukraine by modern Russia. Our people once again became the object of an extermination campaign aimed at destroying not only the Ukrainian land, but also the very essence of life in our beloved homeland. Cities, towns and villages that once resounded with the laughter of children, the energy of youth and the caring presence of the elderly are now torn apart by the ungodly forces of yet another oppression. Innocent lives become victims of violence; the sacred gifts of freedom, dignity and human worth are flouted in the most brutal way imaginable.

At our spiritual center located in South Bound Brook and Somerset, New Jersey, we have the Memorial to the Victims of the Holodomor - St. Andrew's Ukrainian Orthodox Church-Monument, the first of its kind internationally dedicated to the memory those who died during the Holodomor. This sacred place, created thanks to the sacrifice and dedication of Ukrainian Americans, is an eternal testimony to the truth of our history and a testimony to our faith and resilience as a people.

As Orthodox Christians, we have a responsibility to tell the world about the atrocities of the past and present. We must instill in our youth and all people - regardless of their origin, nationality or race - a clear understanding of the consequences of hatred, indifference and unchecked power. Only by remembering, we can guarantee that such horrors will never take root in a free and democratic society.

In November of this year, we call on all the faithful and all people of good will to fervently pray for the souls of people who lost their lives during the Holodomor and the current war in Ukraine. We call on our communities to speak, teach and act. Together we bear witness to the sanctity of life and the unbreakable power of faith, hope and love in the face of evil.

May the memory of the innocent victims never fade away. Let the power of our faith inspire a world in which such tragedies will cease to exist.

With prayers,

- + **Antony, Metropolitan of the UOC of the USA and Diaspora**
- + **Jeremiah, Archbishop of the South American Diocese of the UOC**
- + **Daniel, Archbishop of the UOC of the USA and Western Europe**

Remember in Prayer

Lyubba, Cecelia, Lotti, Ksenia, Cindy, Wesley, Celia, Carl, Lisa, Peter, Victoria, Theodore, Jamie, Gloria, Maryanne, Marilyn, Chance, Jim, Pauline, Mia, Tatiana, Mary Ann, Wesson, Nicholas, Kateryna, Aleksandra, Kaleena, Amy, Natalia, Stephen, Katherine, Victoria, Peter, Nicole, Jerry, Kathleen, Bohdan, Evalyn, Joseph, Anea Rose, Joshua, Denise, Miriam, Freida, Jaylynn, Collette, Sophia, Theodore, Donna, Lisa, Cathy, Allison, Anna, Stephanie, Mike, Theo, Ann, Chris, Tim, John, Ivy, Cathleen, Shirley, Lucas, Dietrick, Carlos, Blair, Amanda, Jim, Jeff, Alexandra, Allysia, Len, Andrii, Mike, Jordan Gladys Oryhon, Fr Alexander, David, Tracey

O Lord, Jesus Christ, the physician of souls & bodies, look down on your suffering servants, relieve them of their pain and suffering in order that they may be able to arise from their sick-bed and glorify your Holy Name. Amen!"



A visit with Lyubba Kunkler



Today's Panahida was requested for Subdeacon Nicholas Druash on the anniversary of his falling asleep in the Lord.

Mauri Druash-Gladys and Nancy Sampson invite everyone to coffee hour offered in his memory

BIRTHDAYS

Joseph Gill 11/3, Max Aquif Senedak 11/4, Wesley Kalinik 11/

Local educator Katie Murphy is teaching a virtual course in American Studies this semester for students at the Poltava National Pedagogical University. The final two weeks of the class will focus on U.S. immigration history, with a special emphasis on the history of Ukrainian immigration and immigrants in the Pittsburgh area. If anyone is interested in speaking with the students about the Ukrainian community in our area, local Ukrainian-American history, and/or just being Ukrainian in the U.S., please contact Katie at 440-334-7335 or katherinemurphy@gmail.com. The class sessions about immigration will be held on Zoom in December. Thank you!