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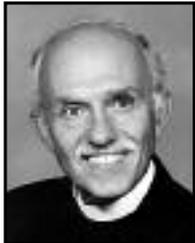
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From Father Bill...



Does God have a cellphone?

There are times when it would be great to telephone God collect, or to pull God aside to ask a few questions, or, at least, to write Him a letter. In the book, *Children's Letters to God*, the authors have compiled an amusing, yet insightful scrapbook of thoughts and questions children have posed to God. Questions, regardless of how foolish or childish they may seem, are the best way to get specific answers. Here are a few samples:

Dear God, when you started the earth and put people there and all the animals and grass and the stars did you get very tired? I have a lot of other questions too. Very truly yours, Billy.

Dear God, I wrote you before do you remember? Well I did what I promised, but you did not send me the horse yet. What about it? John.

Dear God, Do you get your angels to do all the work? Mommy says we are her angels and we have to do everything. Love, Maria.

These questions reflect a child's innocence. As I observe our grandchildren, I often imagine they're thinking about talking to God, and doing so on their cell phones. Yes, it may sound strange, but kids today do own cell-phones. When they begin to ask the hard questions like, "Why did Papou die?" or "What happens to my goldfish after death?" I then wonder what happens when the cell-phone remains silent?

A possible answer to these questions is to simply continue talking to God. In time, each child will understand that God does use cell-phones and speaks to our heart, perhaps not instantly, but in His time.

God is where we are! Psalm 139 makes this

Attending the luncheon are Zachary Chiganos and Godmother Maggie Rouman, right, and Leo Fotos, his brother George Fotos, and George's Godmother Gina Reveliotis, below.



Family fun and fellowship at Godparents Luncheon



photos by Eleni Poteres

clear to us in one of the most beautiful passages of the Bible. From the moment we get up in the morning until we go to bed at night, God is there. As the psalmist puts it, "You discern my going out and my lying down; you are familiar with all my ways." God knows when we sit and when we rise. He knows our every thought and hears our every word. God hems us in and even lays his hand on us.

Today we are inundated with reminders of the Privacy Act, and, for those who think this

way, God's omnipresence may seem like an invasion of privacy. However to the psalmist, it was one of the most beautiful things imaginable: "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me, too lofty for me to attain." The psalmist could say this because he had a close relationship with God.

To reach a point where we can say with the psalmist, David. "Such knowledge is too wonderful for me" and to experience God's pres-

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From Father Nicholas



Listening for God

Time is money. Have you ever heard that phrase? In the consulting or legal services industry, we hear that all of the time. If someone is not billing their time, they are not making money. In the marketplace, we are trained to believe...time is money! Many books have been written about managing time and utilizing it efficiently and profitably. Start work earlier and work later. Cram more in! Take work home. Utilize the laptop computer while commuting on the train or airplane. Phone clients while driving. Time is money!

We tend to run the race of life in high gear all of the time. We don't have to be in business to be over committed. Running the children to their many activities and managing the household is very time demanding. We seem to be running at a relentless pace with no dull or reflective moments. Where does the still, small voice of God fit into our hectic lives? When do we allow Him to lead and guide us? If we are really interested in hearing from God, we must pay a price. This takes discipline and determination. We are challenged to "be still and know that I am God." (Psalm 46:10)

Our Lord is a great example to us in this area. Despite His extremely busy life, He developed the discipline of stillness. Crowds followed Him wherever He went. Daily He taught, preached and healed. Jesus went to a solitary place to be free from distraction. It was hard for Him to find time to be alone to pray. We read in the Gospel of Mark: "Now in the morning, having risen a long while before daylight, He went out and departed to a solitary place; and there He prayed."

Times of stillness and solitude are important. In those times, we can pour out our hearts and receive the Lord's comfort, direction, affirmation and assurance. The Holy Scriptures are filled with accounts of people that took time to hear what God had to say to them. How about us?

Sometimes we quickly listen for God's voice but do not hear it. Why? We don't schedule times of stillness that enable communication to happen. Let's be honest. How often do we turn off the television, the stereo or CD player? We are accustomed to constant noise. We race home from work and immediately turn on the television. When do we turn off the soundtrack of our minds and get away from the finances, work or thoughts that con-



Gavel to Gavel



BY GEORGE MANNOS, JR... Parish Council Secretary

Parish Council meeting of Thursday, January, 26

Present: Fr. William Chiganos, George Alex, Don Alexander, James Banakis, George Beshilas, George Chechopoulos, Terry Chiganos, Sandy Fiascone, Ted Gregory, Nick Kirkeles, George Mannos Jr., Steve Savas, and Peter Tomaras.

Financial Report

✦ Nick Kirkeles reported that for the month of December 2005, the church has a favorable net revenue of \$96,088.73. The twelve months ending December 2005 reflected a favorable amount of \$82,628.29. Nick reported that \$10,330 from 2004 stewardship was received for the twelve months ending 12/31/05, along with \$508,911.85 from 2005 pledges. \$87,679 was received in 2005 for 2006 pledges. The total is \$606,920.85. Peter Tomaras moved to approve the financial statement for December. The motion passed unanimously.

Stewardship

✦ Ted Gregory reported that for December 2005, the church received 865 pledges (down 33 from 2004) totaling \$625,551.85 (up 27,298.85 from 2004) for an average pledge of \$723.18 (up \$56.97 per pledge from 2004). Amount paid YTD is \$604,066.85 (up \$21,757.37 from 2004).

Correspondence

- ✦ George Mannos Jr. reported that a letter was received from the Greek Orthodox Metropolis of Chicago concerning our 2006 Archdiocese-designated National Ministries commitment, totaling \$99,360, which includes an increase of \$3,360 from 2005. The letter also requested complete 2005 audited financial records to be submitted no later than March 30, 2006.
- ✦ The Federation of Hellenic American Organizations "ENOSIS" is having a parade and other events, and a yearbook commemorating the Greek revolution.
- ✦ Thank you notes received: Metropolitan Nikitas with a holiday greeting; Father Nicholas for the donation to the Monastery in memory of his mother; the Monastery for the donation; Father Bill and Father Nicholas thanking the Council for their Christmas gifts.

stantly occupy our minds? When do we make ourselves quiet and available for God? In those times of stillness, we can hear His voice.

How can we still our racing minds and bodies, soften our hearts and hear God's still, small voice? We need to build time into our

Meditation

✦ Father Bill expressed his feelings regarding the activities surrounding the 50th anniversary of his ordination. He thanked George and Kathy Beshilas, Steve and Stacey Savas, and Sandy Fiascone for their hard work. Father expressed that it has been a wonderful journey for him over the past 46 years. He looks forward to continuing for as long as God ordains. On behalf of Father and Presvytera, Father said that "you have not only honored me, but have honored the Holy Priesthood".

Finance

✦ Nick Kirkeles reported on the 2006 Budget Meeting held on January 17. George Alex moved to approve the 2006 Budget. The motion was passed unanimously.

Building and Grounds

- ✦ The fire alarm system has been approved. We are now connected to the Westchester Fire and Police Departments and the system is UL approved.
- ✦ Jim Fotopoulos suggested that we have the roof finished with a silver coating sealer, as it will extend all of our warranties an additional 3 years. The cost is \$11,750.

Ways And Means

✦ Steve Savas noted that Macaronatha is scheduled for Sunday, March 5. Steve announced that the church picnic will be held July 9, and the golf outing will be held July 10 at Oak Meadows.

New Business

✦ Peter Tomaras presented a feasibility study for a preschool. The discussion was tabled until the next meeting to give the Council members adequate time to review the plan. George Beshilas shared information from the Greek School principal Mando Gouvas' report dated 1-23-06. The school has a current enrollment of 100 students. The expected tuition income is \$49,000. \$26,230 has been paid, leaving a balance of \$22,000. As of 1-12-06, there are families who have yet to make a payment of any kind. The Council suggested that the Greek School Committee meet with the principal to review the established collection system.

daily schedule. Time to listen to God. The good news for us is that the Church offers this structured time during the Lenten season. We offer many additional Lenten services. A quiet sadness permeates the Services. They are

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What's Happenin' at Holy Apostles

Wish List

Donations are needed for the purchase of a new church organ and for 5 new classroom televisions with VCR/DVD capability. Please contact the church office if you are interested in making a contribution.

New Creed

A new official translation of the Creed is now available in the pews.

Ionian Village Summer Camp

is preparing another exciting program for this year. Interested families can visit www.ionianvillage.org for registration materials and additional information.

Adult Christian Fellowship & Bible Study

is Wednesday, March 15, at 1pm. Fr. Nicholas will speak on *Getting a Second Chance*.

National Altar Boy and Girls Retreat

will take place concurrently at the Hellenic College/Holy Cross School in Brookline, MA from April 6-9. *Let us be Radiant* is the theme this year. His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios will be the keynote speaker for both retreats. The retreat is for 12-18 year old boys and girls.

Save the Date

Jr. Olympics will be held at Ss. Constantine and Hellen on May 26-28 for children ages 8-18. Fr. Nicholas needs participants and adult volunteers. Call him for further information.

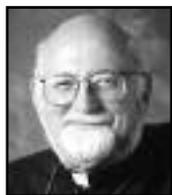
Scholars and authors highlight annual Celebration of Books

Each year during Lent, Holy Apostles hosts its annual Celebration of Books. The Celebration is a thought-provoking highlight of our observance of Lent. As usual, special evening services are followed by scholarly presentations from renowned Orthodox scholars and authors. This year's Celebration features the following speakers.

Sunday, March 19

Rev. Nicholas C. Triantafilou

Rev. Triantafilou is the President of Hellenic College/Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology. Fr. Triantafilou has over thirty years of experience in church administration, pastoring and leadership. In addition to his extensive parish experience, Fr.



Triantafilou has also held various high-level leadership roles in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese. He also served as Director of the Leadership 100 Archdiocesan Endowment Fund, which grew from \$15 million to \$27 million in four years under his leadership, and for which he oversaw investment of funds and the distribution of grants.

Fr. Nick also brings with him direct experience in starting an Orthodox School. He was a co-founder and director of the Annunciation Orthodox School in Houston, TX, which began with 14 students and increased to 300 during his seventeen-year tenure. He will be speaking on *The Church and the Social Gospel in the 21st Century*.

Tuesday, March 21

Rev. Dr. Harry Pappas

The Rev. Dr. Harry Pappas is pastor of St. Mary's Greek Orthodox Church in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He received his M.Div. from Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School



of Theology in Brookline, Massachusetts and holds advanced degrees including a Th.M. from Harvard Divinity School and a Ph.D. in Old Testament from Yale University.

Fr. Harry has taught courses in Biblical Hebrew at Yale Divinity School as well as courses in Old Testament at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology. As an ordained presbyter of the Orthodox Church, Fr. Harry has served parish communities in New York, Connecticut, Tennessee and most recently, Minnesota. His topic is *Elements of the Mystery of Healing*.

Thursday, March 23

Frederica Mathewes-Green

Frederica Mathewes-Green was raised in Charleston, S.C. and received a BA in English from the University of South Carolina (1974) and a MA in Theological Studies from Virginia Episcopal Seminary (1977). She was a certified childbirth educator from 1979-1988 and was present at many births and homebirths. In 1989, she began doing public speaking and writing for publication.



Her husband is Father Gregory Mathewes-Green, who is the founding pastor of Holy Cross Orthodox Church near Baltimore.

Currently, she is a columnist for Beliefnet.com; a movie reviewer for National Review Online; a commentator for National Public Radio and *Come Receive the Light*; and a contributor to *First Things*, *Christianity Today*, *Touchstone*, *Books & Culture*. The books she has authored are:

Gender, Real Choices, Open Door, Illumined Heart, Facing East, First Fruits of Prayer, and At the Corner of East and Now. The topic of her talk is *East, West, East: A Personal Spiritual Journey*.

The HARC CORNER

First Fruits of Prayer

A Forty-Day Journey

Through The Canon of St. Andrew
By Frederica Mathewes-Green

The Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete is a prayerful hymn which is offered in an Orthodox Lenten worship service. The series of forty prayerful readings are accompanied by commentary and questions for further reflection. The classic Great Canon, a wise ancient text, is an invitation to pray as early Christians once did. St. Andrew shows us here a whole-hearted embrace of repentance as a path to self-knowledge, healing, and eventual union with God.

Hardcover, \$20.00

Other books authored by Ms. Mathewes-Green and available in HARC are: *Gender, Real Choices, Open Door, Illumined Heart, and Facing East*.

Read & Shine

By Marilyn Moore

There are 4 beautifully written and illustrated books in this series: *Bible Family Values, Bible Animals, Bible Heroes, and Bible Counting One to Ten*. They are appropriate for young children.

Hardcover, \$6.00 each

Tell Us a Story Grandma!

More of Grandma's

Orthodox Spiritual Stories

By Georgia Hronas

This book was written to teach children about our faith and morals and to instill in them love for God and His Church. The goal is to instill in children the desire to be humble, not to criticize others, and not to get angry when other children tease them.

Softbound, \$13.00

Speak out about your faith

Since 1983, the Archdiocese has provided an opportunity for teenagers (grades 7-12) to learn, write, and speak about specific topics concerning the Orthodox Church, their faith and their heritage. This opportunity arises each Spring during the Saint John Chrysostom Oratorical and Arts Festival. Holy Apostles Church will be hosting our Parish festival on Sunday, March 12, during regularly scheduled Sunday School classes. Students in the fifth grade and older are encouraged to participate in our Parish festival. As in the past, the students in the seventh grade and older who are chosen to represent our parish in the Metropolis festival will join other Junior and Senior Division families on Saturday, April 29, at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church, in Milwaukee, WI.

Those teens chosen to represent our Metropolis will advance to the Archdiocesan Festival to be held in June. All national final-

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Lent, a time to recharge those prayer batteries

ence in our lives every step of the way, we need to do at least four things. First, we have to come near to God; second, we have to confess; third, we have to communicate; and finally, we have to commit our lives to the Lord. Only then will we be able to celebrate the fact that God is where we are.

Cellphones are useful only when they operate efficiently. There are times when I have left home and forgotten to charge the battery in my phone. Is the phone at fault when it failed or should I have been more attentive and careful so that this would not have occurred? Such is the case with our prayer response.

By the time you read this, the Triodion will have begun, Valentine's Day will be behind us and the Great Fast begins March 6. Pascha is on April 23. It is time to get ourselves in a state of readiness for this spiritual journey.

Not long ago, I found a nail in the left rear tire of my car. I was running late to an appointment, so I didn't get it fixed. Instead, I found a service station and filled that tire up just enough to get me through my day. The longer I remained at my engagement, I knew that tire was getting flatter.

That leaking tire was, in so many ways, like our need for prayer. Sometimes we push forward without stopping for a refill of power and/or a word of direction. Slowly but surely, we become discouraged and flat, don't we? So often we forget that prayer is that maintenance kit that restores power to our prayer cell phone, and lasting hope to our journeys.

The arrival of the Great and Holy Lent signals a time to make ready, a time for repentance which really is nothing more than hon-

ists receive a college scholarship or a US Savings Bond as follows: the top three speakers in each division receive a college scholarship in the amount of \$2000, \$1500, and \$1000 respectively, and the remaining finalists receive a \$500 US Savings Bond. These awards are made possible by many generous donations to the St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival Scholarship Foundation.

All of the festival topics can be researched quickly and easily on-line at the Archdiocesan website, www.goarch.org. By clicking on the "Our Faith" tab located at the top of the web page, you will notice there is a lot of information available at your fingertips.

It is not too late to participate in the festival. A student can participate by writing a speech or an essay, composing poetry or trying his/her hand at iconography. All interested students should contact Joan Berg as soon as possible at 630-662-0167.

est awareness of our lives. What are our priorities? What has taken up our time? What have we ignored or forgotten? What is our current experience of God and how is that being encouraged to expand? Are there changes that we need to make?

Such questions are hard to ponder on the fly. We are challenged to devote more attention to solitude and prayer. We need to sit and write our thoughts and feelings during this holy season. Such a practice forces us to slow down and reflect. Write down not what may be read by someone else, but rather for personal awareness of yourself and your God.

A deep truth awaits us in Lent. We are not alone. God is with us and wants something on the outside to reflect who you truly are on the inside. Just as your cellphone will operate and be dependable with proper care, so will our prayer life become more effective by exercising vigilance. Lent can be an opportunity for us to improve every facet of our connection with God.

I'd like to close my thoughts with a quote from Father Leonidas Contos, of blessed memory, in his reflective work, *The Lenten Covenant*. "The time of our discipline and our testing is nearing its end. We stand poised to cross over Jordan and come into possession of that Holy Land which God in Christ has secured for us, having despoiled all the barriers, even the barrier of death; having vanquished all our enemies. All save one, ourselves." Whether you choose to fantasize with a cellphone, kneel before a holy icon, or lose yourself during the celebration of the Divine Liturgy, one thing is for certain, God listens and answers prayer.

A kindness worth mentioning

By GEORGE J. DEMETRALIS
(alias Mr. D.)

In order to make locating Scripture passages easier for the men and women of my Adult Christian Fellowship and Study group (which now numbers over 50 members), we decided that each member of the group should have the same Bible, the New King James Version. Unbeknownst to the Seniors, I asked the boys and girls of the Adventure Theater if they would like to donate the cost of the Bibles. They discussed it, then voted to do so.

On January 25, when the Bibles were delivered to the class by a HARC volunteer, and as the Seniors were preparing to pay for them, I informed them that the Bibles had been paid for by the members of the Adventure Theater out of their treasury. This kind and generous act amazed and pleased the Seniors to no end.

On a Wednesday afternoon during the summer for the past ten years, my Adventure Theater and Way students have been getting together with the Senior Citizens in what we call "The Meeting of the Generations." The program begins with refreshments, a social hour in which Seniors pair up with kids and introduce each other, entertainment provided by the kids, and ending with an interesting and fun-filled discussion in which the Seniors and young people ask questions about each other's generation. It is a time enjoyed by young and old alike.

We often hear that young people are disrespectful and inconsiderate of the elderly. I feel that it's about time the good and unselfish things kids do are reported, too.



Get them hot!

The Loukoumades Sale is Sunday, March 12, sponsored by the Adventure Theater in the multi-purpose room immediately following Liturgy. Purchase your loukoumades to go, or sit down, relax, and enjoy them with coffee and juice. Prices are \$3.50 per dozen and \$10 for 3 dozen.

A scientist and mathematician for us to emulate

BY GEORGE J. DEMETRALIS
(alias Mr. D.)

In his January 31, 2006 State of the Union address, President Bush spoke about providing our nation's children with a firm grounding in math and science. He went on to say that not only is this important in preserving America's economic edge in the world, but will play an essential part in creating new sources of energy and cures for diseases and disabilities.

As I pondered these things while walking to work the next day, I was struck with the thought that we are commanded by the Holy Scriptures to model our love after Christ's love (Jn. 13:34-35). Therefore, we must instruct and encourage our children to look to God, the greatest mathematician and scientist, for direction and emulation.

If it were not for the laws of mathematics and science that God established when He created the universe, there would be nothing but chaos. We determine days, months, years, seasons, latitude, longitude, and so much more

because of the physical laws He put into place. Traveling to the moon and beyond would not be possible without his providence.

Let our future mathematicians and scientists never forget that God, the greatest mathematician and scientist, created the universe not for Himself, but for us (Dt. 4:19). His motivation wasn't arrogance, but love and compassion (Gen. 2:18, 21-22; Mk. 6:34; Jn. 3:16-17).

Although the primary responsibility for the instruction of our children in math and science will lie with gifted teachers throughout their formal education, instruction in faith in God, love, compassion, and human dignity must emanate for the most part, from the home and church.

To our future scientists and mathematicians, the world you live in and the universe that beckons is God's gift to you. Use your knowledge of math and science to make a good world better. As long as you follow the example of the Greatest Mathematician and Scientist, you won't go wrong.

News from Philoptochos

Philoptohos or Philoptochos?

Effective March 1st, Holy Apostles Philoptohos will add the "c" back into the name. Our chapter has voted to change the spelling to be consistent with all other chapters and National Headquarters so there is no confusion regarding our affiliation with the organization. Please make sure all printed documents reflect the new spelling - Philoptochos!

Godparents' Luncheon

280 Guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and were treated to enlightening speeches about "What my Godparent means to me" by Zachary Chiganos, Andrew Poteres and Connie Kass. Many thanks to Mike Cotsilis, Peter Poteres and John Brales for preparing the meal, and also to Cynthia Stathopoulos, JoAnn Stubbings, Eleni Koumelis and their committee members for organizing the event.

Mark your calendars for the following events

The March Celebration of Books runs 3/19 - 3/26. Philoptochos will host an evening reception after Father Nicholas Triantafilou's presentation on Sunday, March 19. In lieu of an April meeting, on Wednesday, April 5, Philoptochos will host a Lenten dinner following the Pre-Sanctified Liturgy. The dinner buffet will be in the multi-purpose room.

Adventure Theater takes to the silver screen

BY GEORGE J. DEMETRALIS
(alias Mr. D.)

In April 2005, John Mercouris, who at that time was an eighth grader and a long-standing member of the Adventure theater, sent me an e-mail in which he proposed that the group produce a movie. Following meetings during the summer, it was agreed that we should move ahead. I was so excited that I began writing the script for *Lock-in at Cliff's Edge Manor*, completing it in two weeks.

Since the Adventure Theater got its start in October, 1979, the group has performed 35 radio and 36 stage plays. Now, by the grace of

God, we proudly invite you to our first venture into cinematography. We promise that our movie will keep you on the edge of your seat from beginning to end. Be prepared for suspense, a bit of romance, and lots of laughs.

The movie will be premiered on Sunday, April 9, immediately following Divine Liturgy, preceded by a Lenten luncheon. We will be taking reservations (donation \$7) following Divine Liturgy on Sunday, March 19 and 26 (in Mr. D's office), and April 2 (in the multi-purpose room). You may also make your reservations by calling Mr. D. at 708-562-0869, or E-mailing him at fanari@sbcglobal.net

February Registry

Baptisms

Katelyn, daughter of
Margaret & Brian Steinhagen
Sponsors: Eleni & Gregory Stoumbelis

Jack, son of
Joan & John Amberg
Sponsors: Joanne & Harry Bithos

Ariana, daughter of
Kristen & Philip Coulolias
Sponsors: Joella & John Lykourtezos

Danny Lee, son of
Julie & Danny Lee Stratis
Sponsor: Desiree Becker

Weddings

Patricia Lyons & Richard Draves
Sponsor: James Lyons, Jr.

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Sadness, mystery, action... It's all there in the Lenten services

longer and sometimes seem monotonous with very little movement. Readings and chants alternate, but nothing seems to happen. Even though no action appears to be happening, there is much action in us. Slowly, we begin to understand or feel the sadness as bright. A mysterious transformation takes place within us. We get to the place where noises, running around and the fuss of life have no power over us. Everything that seemed so important and dominated our mind disappears, and we begin to feel light and free. A deep happiness filled with light, peace and joy fills us. We experience God's presence. The services that may seem monotonous help us to pass from our normal state of mind to a quieter state of mind. As we begin another Lenten journey, the Church offers us many additional opportunities to be still and to listen before God. It is in these times that we will grow in our relationship with Him. Then, we will be able to welcome Him with a strengthened, reinvigorated, peace-filled soul at Pascha!

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Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

A Lenten Thought
*Some people have strong willpower,
 and some people have strong won't power.*

<p>CHEESE FARE SUNDAY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Macaronatha Luncheon 6:30pm Forgiveness Service</p>	<p>LENT BEGINS 12:00pm Sixth Hour 5:15pm The Way 6:00pm Holy Unction</p>	<p>9:45am TOTS 12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm GOYA</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group Choir Rehearsal</p>	<p>4:30pm Greek School</p>	<p>4:30pm Adventure Theater 7:15pm YAL Meeting</p>	<p>2ND SATURDAY OF SOULS 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy</p>
<p>SUNDAY OF ORTHODOXY 8:00am Orthros 9:15am Awaken To God 9:30am Divine Liturgy Loukoumades Sale And Fellowship Hour</p>	<p>6:30pm Great Compline</p>	<p>12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Greek School</p>	<p>1:00pm Adult Christian Fellowship And Study Group 6:00pm Presanctified Liturgy</p>	<p>12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Greek School 7:30pm Parish Council Meeting</p>	<p>12:00pm Sixth Hour 4:30pm Adventure Theater 7:00pm Heretismi 8:15pm Adventure Theater</p>	<p>3RD SATURDAY OF SOULS 8:00am Orthros 9:00am Divine Liturgy</p>
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Weekday Services

Saturday of Souls

Saturday, March 4
Saturday, March 11
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Liturgy

Sixth Hour

March 6 - March 10
12pm each day
March 14 - March 30
12pm Tues & Thurs

Holy Unction

Monday, March 6
6:00pm

Heretismi

March 10 - 31
7:00pm Fridays

Great Compline

March 13 - 27
6:30pm Mondays
& 6:30pm Tuesday March 21
and Thursday March 23

Presanctified Liturgy

March 8 - 29
6:00pm Wednesdays

Great Vespers

Saturday, March 18
5:00pm

Annunciation

Saturday, March 25
8:00am Orthros
9:00am Liturgy

Mosaic Deadline

The deadline for the April Mosaic is Tuesday, March 7.

Address Change

Every month, several copies of the Mosaic are returned because the addressee is not be found at the address indicated. Help us to keep our membership and mailing accurate, and reduce unnecessary costs. Please call the office if you change your address.

Memorials

Gust Vlangos
Panagiota Vlangos
Alexandra Kokos
Gus Psyhogios
Panagiota Panousi
Gregory Ganakos
John Giannakopoulos
Theodore Maniatis
Mary Moore
Marianthy Stoumbelis
Gregory Stoumbelis
Georgia Spiropoulos
Vasiliki Spiropoulos
George Roussos

Elias Pavlopoulos
Anastasios Pavlopoulos
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