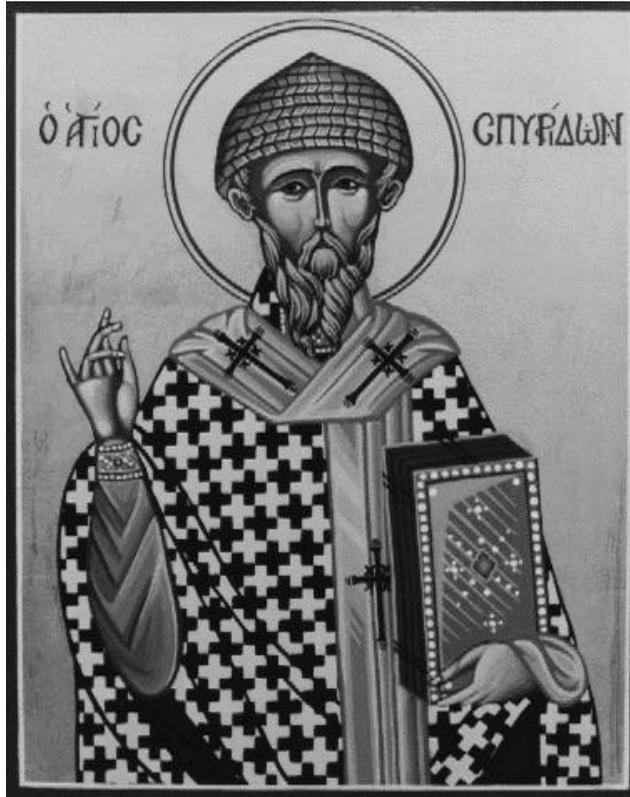


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**SAINT SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
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**Parish Council President:** Steven Mellekas

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Basile Panoutsopoulos

Ron Delarose

**Choir Director:** Paul Cotsoridis

**Organist:** Jane Iandolo

**Religious Education :** Marianne Menas

**Stewardship:** Ron Delarose

**Philoptochos President:** Zinovia Canale

**Acolytes:** Team A– James Mellekas

Team B– James Canale

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**SERVICE TIMES**

**Sunday Winter Hours**    Orthros 8:45 am    Divine Liturgy 10 am

Wednesdays    Vespers (or Small Paraklesis on  
 last Wednesday of month) 7 pm\*

Festal celebrations in the week:

Vespers– 7 pm\*

Saturdays    Great Vespers 6 pm\*

Orthros– 9 am

Divine Liturgy– 10 am

\* Note: Holy Confession is available each Saturday after vespers, after Wednesday or other evening services (when there are no adult classes), and during office hours by appointment.

## FROM THE DESK OF FATHER ANTHONY

It doesn't seem like that long ago when Easter seemed like *Easter*, as we know it in the Orthodox Church. What I am saying, is that growing up in San Francisco in the sixties, I clearly recall when Western Easter still had to do with the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. Yes, there were Easter bunnies back then, but that wasn't the central part of the celebration. A hill near our house had a cross made of lights that was lit for Holy Week and Easter week. On Palm Sunday, Holy Friday and Easter Sunday, Christians of various denominations dressed up in their best church clothes and went to church with their families. Even though it wasn't our Holy Week, my mother would tell us that we should respect what other Christians were doing, especially on Holy Friday. I even remember that television stations on Holy Friday during "station identification" would show the Cross with flowers in the background. Where has all that gone now? What has changed with Christians today? Are we Orthodox also affected by today's attitudes?

One thing that I believe has led to the demise of a more religious celebration of Easter, is the overshadowing of the Christmas season. Even though Easter is the most important and holiest Christian holiday, Christmas has become a much more visibly recognizable and celebrated feast. Of course, we know what has also happened to the Christmas holiday season, which is an entirely separate topic! Other reasons for the loss of the spiritual significance of Easter are more complicated sociological issues which go beyond our purpose in this article.

As Western Easter approaches, you begin to see familiar items appearing in the stores – Easter baskets, fake grass, plastic eggs, lots of candy, and Easter bunnies. Easter eggs are a colorful and fun diversion for small children, having no real religious significance. The general focus is obviously on children, as if adults have somehow *outgrown* Easter. In our politically correct world, we talk about "Spring break" – not Easter break. With many people, any discussion of Easter takes on a vague theme of *renewal* – a "safe" theme that can apply to various cultures and religions.

Because the Orthodox Church has maintained its clear emphasis on the preparation for, and celebration of Easter, the actual theme is not at all lost in an ambiguous cloud of empty, "feel good" talk. We Orthodox worship and celebrate Christ *crucified and risen*. This Feast of Feasts is so important in the liturgical calendar, that exactly *18 weeks*, plus 3 days are related to the celebration of Easter, or *Pascha* as we refer to this greatest of feasts. This includes the 3-week pre-Lenten period, Great Lent, Holy Week, the forty-day celebration of Pascha ending with the Ascension, the 10-day preparation for Pentecost, plus the week of celebrating Pentecost, which brings us to the Sunday of All-Saints. This equates to 4-1/2 months of the year!

Beloved in Christ, let us make it a point to keep our children well connected and involved with the *true, complete, and grace-filled* celebration of the “New Passover” – Pascha, which is derived from the Hebrew word *Pesach*, or *Passover*. Let them be clear on *what* we celebrate as Orthodox, and *why*. I’m not insinuating that having Easter egg hunts with multi-colored eggs, and buying a child an Easter bunny are “bad” things to do. These things can be done as supplements to the Orthodox celebration of Pascha. The point is not to let the influence of a “de-Christianized” Easter permeate our homes and spiritual lives. A personal habit of mine is never to refer to Orthodox Easter by that name; I prefer calling it *Pascha*, instead of a name that has nothing to do with the feast, but instead, with some pagan antecedent.

Of course, if we want our children to come to love and appreciate Holy Pascha, we need to bring them to as many Holy Week services as possible. Children truly love and connect with our beautiful and meaningful rituals. The time to plant the seeds is while they are still young – little “spiritual sponges” soaking in the grace of the Holy Spirit. Everything we Orthodox do related to the celebration of Pascha – from the Church’s venerable traditions down to the symbolic traditions kept in our homes – will be in our children’s hands to perpetuate throughout the coming generations. Let’s do our job correctly!

In the love of the Crucified and Risen Lord,

+Fr. Anthony

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## ST. SPYRIDON MUSIC MINISTRY

We have been blessed with an active liturgical choir, volunteer chanters, and most recently, our junior choir whose performance has been quite impressive. As you all know, chanting is a central activity of Orthodox worship. If you are blessed with the gift of singing, why not join the choir, assist with chanting, or both? Obviously, the choir could really use some male voices. We should also encourage children who enjoy singing, to join our junior choir.

In regards to Sunday Orthros, we really need dedicated people who could be here at the beginning of the service at 8:45 am. Don’t worry about knowing how to chant. There are psalms that are read, plus hymns can always be *intoned* without a specific melody (as we do with the epistle and Gospel). For motivated individuals, Fr. Anthony could work with them on some basics of chanting.

Please prayerfully consider these opportunities to praise God with one of the multiple gifts He has given you – your voice!

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## IN APPRECIATION

We would like to take this opportunity to thank *everyone* for their various forms of assistance during Great Lent, Holy Week and Pascha. Many of you gave so graciously of your time, talent and treasure to make these holy celebrations as glorious as possible. A special thank you goes to Charley Koulbanis once again for his wood-working talents. Charley created a storage rack for the acolytes' belts, and another special item needed for the sanctuary. May our Risen Lord bless all of you with every good thing throughout the year!

Christ is risen! *+Fr. Anthony*

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## ORTHODOX QUESTION BOX

Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in cooperation with the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese Department of Internet Ministries are pleased to announce the launch of Orthodox Question Box, a new online dialogue of Orthodox communication and learning which will serve as an interactive forum for those exploring Orthodox Christianity as well as those who wish to learn more about their faith. Through the Holy Cross Field Education Program, trained and supervised seminarians will respond to questions via email.

One may take advantage of Orthodox Question Box via email at [questionbox@goarch.org](mailto:questionbox@goarch.org) or at the official website - <http://questionbox.hchc.edu/>. Questions and comments about the Orthodox Christian faith will be answered within a period of a week.

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## ONE DOLLAR CAMPAIGN FOR THE HOLY LAND HOUSING

The Metropolis of Boston is asking for the Parish to participate in the **One Dollar Campaign** for the Holy Land Housing in Taybeh by fundraising at least one dollar for every Orthodox Christian and hopefully \$1,000 from each Parish during Lent— thereby fifty churches can build one home for a Palestinian Christian family costing \$50,000. Please adopt Taybeh as a mission project during almsgiving this Holy Lenten Season. The total amount raised as of February 2004 is approximately \$35,000.

Donations to help Taybeh can be made out to:

**The Metropolis of Boston Holy Land Housing** and mailed to: The Metropolis of Boston, 162 Goddard Avenue, Brookline, MA 02445

For more information please contact: Dr. Maria Khoury (Chairperson), email: [khourymaria@hotmail.com](mailto:khourymaria@hotmail.com), Tel/fax: 972 2 289 8022

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## REFLECTIONS ON HOLY PASCHA

(taken from *Great Week and Pascha in the Greek Orthodox Church*, by Fr. Alkiviadis C. Calivas; Holy Cross Orthodox Press, 1992)

*“...The death of Christ is the greatest miracle as well as the ultimate manifestation of God’s boundless love for the whole creation. It is no mere man who died. The One who was laid in the tomb is none other than the eternal and deathless Word of God, who taking on flesh humbled Himself, obediently accepting even death, death on a cross (Phil 2.8). Pascha has nothing to do with romanticism and sentimentalities. Someone put it in these bold, vivid terms: ‘Easter is not about the return of the robin in spring or crocuses or a butterfly coming out of the cocoon or any of that pagan drivel. Its about a Body that somehow got loose. The Gospel accounts strain to describe what happened, but don’t make any mistake about it; they’re trying to describe something unearthly: death working backwards. So I can’t talk about “the eternal rebirth of hope” or “Jesus living on in our hearts.” We’re talking about a dead Jew, crucified, who came back to life...This is God we’re talking about, a real God, people – not some projection of our ego.’*

*...The resurrection of Jesus Christ is the fundamental truth and absolute fact of the Christian faith. It is the central experience and essential kerygma of the Church. It confirms the authenticity of Christ’s remarkable earthly life and vindicates the truth of His teaching. It seals all His redemptive work: His life, the model of a holy life; His compelling and unique teaching; His extraordinary works; and His awesome, life-creating death. Christ’s resurrection is the guarantee of our salvation. Together with His ascension it brings to perfection God’s union with us for all eternity.*

*The resurrection made possible the miracle of the Church, which in every age and generation proclaims and affirms God’s plan for the universe, the ultimate divinization of man and the created order. The profound experience of and the unshakable belief in the risen Lord enabled the Apostles to evangelize the world and empowered the Church to overcome paganism. The resurrection discloses the indestructible power and inscrutable wisdom of God. It disposes of the illusory myths and belief systems by which people, bereft of divine knowledge, strain to affirm the meaning and purpose of their existence. Christ, risen and glorified, releases humanity from the delusions of idolatry. In Him, grave-bound humanity discovers and is filled with incomparable hope. The resurrection bestows illumination, energizes souls, brings forgiveness, transfigures lives, creates saints, and gives joy”...*

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## IONIAN VILLAGE SUMMER CAMP

The AHEPA is seeking to sponsor an active Orthodox youth from the St. Spyridon community to the Ionian Village Summer Camp (July 1 - July 16, 2004). If you are interested in sending your child to this official Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America sponsored program to learn more about their Orthodox faith and Greek culture, please contact Basile Panoutsopoulos (401) 848-6487 or Michael Sisak (401) 848-5352. For more information on the Ionian Village program, see the insert on the page to the right. ?

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**Rev. Dn. Constantine Lazarakis**, Camp Director **Rula Thasites**, Department Administrator

While spending nearly three weeks in Greece, participants of Ionian Village's summer programs, are immersed in their Orthodox faith and Greek culture, while making new friends from across the U.S. Each year Orthodox Christian teens and young adults gather together at Ionian Village, which is nestled between pine trees and a private beach of the Peloponnese along the coast of the Ionian Sea, to embark on a spiritual and cultural odyssey. The Ionian Village experience provides campers with the opportunity to walk in the footsteps of the saints, the Apostles, and their ancestors. Ionian Village participants travel Greece further experiencing their Orthodox faith and discovering the birthplace of Hellenism.

### The Program

Ionian Village is a program of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, which guides teens and young adults on a spiritual and cultural odyssey. Ionian Village provides participants first-hand experience in Orthodoxy and Greek culture through pilgrimages to significant religious and historical sites.

### Pilgrimages are made to:

- ? The church of St. Andrew in Patras, to venerate the relics of St. Andrew
- ? The monastery at Mega Spileion, to venerate St. Luke's first century icon of the Theotokos and learn about the miracle behind its discovery.
- ? The islands of Zakynthos and Aegina, to venerate the relics of St. Dionysios and St. Nektarios, and to learn of their lives and miracles.

### Ionian Village participants visit:

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| ? Ancient Olympia | ? The Acropolis |
| ? Delphi          | ? Kalavryta     |
| ? Cape Sounion    | ? Patras        |

The camping experience offered by Ionian Village is invaluable. The daily sessions conducted while at the campgrounds, which consist of athletics, arts and crafts, music and Greek culture, and Orthodox Life, combined with the daily worship schedule of morning and evening prayers, and the numerous traveling expeditions, allow Ionian Village participants to gain a full appreciation for Orthodoxy and Hellenism, and to learn how to become active participants in their Orthodox faith.

### Ionian Village 2004

Summer Travel Camp (7th– 9th grade)

Byzantine Venture (10th– 12th grade)

Spiritual Odyssey (ages 19-30 years)

### To Register ...

Join the more than 15,000 teenagers and young adults, who have become part of a 30-year tradition of building *"Faith and friendships that last a lifetime."* Contact the Ionian Village Office for a detailed program brochure and camper registration or staff application packet, or visit and register through our website at [www.ionianvillage.org](http://www.ionianvillage.org).



A Q & A session and lively discussion under the moonlight

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# APRIL 2004

**Sunday Winter F**

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4 Palm Sunday Bridegroom Orthros 7 pm , Altar Team B (fish, wine & olive oil allowed)	5 Holy & Great Monday	6 Holy & Great Tuesday	7 Holy & Great Wednesday	8 Holy 8
<b>Please see enclosed Holy Week schedule f</b>				

*Strict fast through Holy Saturday*

11 HOLY PASCHA Special Altar Team for Resurrection Liturgy	12	13	14 Paschal Vespers 7 pm	15
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Vespers of Agape 11 am

*No fasting during Renewal Week*

18 Sunday of Thomas Altar Team B	19	20	21 Small Vespers 7 pm	22 Vesper Trophy ST. GI CHUR BEDF
			(fast day)	

25 Sunday of Myrrhbearers Altar Team A	26	27	28 Paraklesis 7 pm	29
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*(fast day)*

Orthros 8:45 am    Divine Liturgy 10 am

**Fri**

**Sat**

<p>2 9th Hour 5:15 pm Presanctified Liturgy 5:30 pm</p>	<p>3 Saturday of Lazarus, Orthros 9 am, Divine Liturgy 10 am Great Vespers 6pm</p>
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Strict fast through Holy Saturday

<p>9 Thursday</p>	<p>Holy &amp; Great Friday</p>	<p>10 Holy &amp; Great Saturday</p>
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**Table of services**

<p>16</p>	<p>17 Great Vespers 6 pm</p>
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<p>23 St. George the Great Martyr</p>	<p>24 St. George, Orthros 9 am, Divine Liturgy 10 am</p>
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(*fast day*)

**Upcoming Events**

April 4— Palm Sunday fish dinner in church hall following Liturgy

April 20— Parish council meeting, 7 pm

April 22— Retirees Luncheon, 12 noon

April 25— St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival district event at St. Spyridon, 2 pm

April 25— Greek dance lessons, 12:30— 1:15 pm

**Regular Events**

Children's Greek School— Tuesdays 4— 6 pm, Wednesdays 4— 6 pm

Adult Greek School— Wednesdays 5— 6 pm

Religious Education— Sundays, immediately after Holy Communion

Holy Confession— available after Saturday Vespers or other evening services and during office hours by appointment

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

What a wonderful day we had on March 7th! The students did a great job on their speeches for the oratorical festival. The district festival will be held at St. Spyridon's Church this year. Students from all over our district, their parents, and their relatives will be coming here on April 25th. We wish our students good luck in the weeks to come as they continue to practice their speeches at home.

On May 1st, the next DOXA conference for Religious Education teachers, and any one else who wishes to hear the topic of "Scripture in Worship." Fr. Theodore Stylianopoulos will be speaking about this topic at St. Demetrios in Weston, MA. Anyone interested, please let me know.

As a final note, I would like to thank a special person who has done a lot for our parish. Mr. Ron Delarose will be leaving our parish in a few weeks. He has been a wonderful teacher to the children in grades 1-2. He loves teaching the children about their Orthodox faith. He has spent many hours preparing lessons, coming to meetings, and listening to the children. The children in Religious Education made cards for him, that I hope he will keep forever. Good luck in retirement and know you will be missed, Mr. Ron.

Marianne Menas  
Religious Education Director

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## GREEK SCHOOL NEWS

The parish council is looking to form a steering committee to plan for the future of the Protulis Greek School program. The Greek School is nearing the completion of a successful first year and is looking forward to expanding the program for the coming years. Please join us to establish a long term plan and decide the future of our Greek School. This is an opportunity to utilize your experience and help us make our program strong and long lasting. We are seeking individuals that have background in education. We envision a six member committee composed of a balanced group of parents, educators and community members to be the ideal group for accomplishing this important task. For additional information please contact Loula Eliopoulos (847-7746) or Evangelos Giannopoulos (782-9457)

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## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The next parish council meeting will take place Tuesday, April 20, 2004. The following items were discussed in the past meeting. Approval of the Protulis fund was voted on and accepted to be managed by the Endowment Committee. A vote was made for the acceptance of the estimation from Cawley Construction to fix the sewer problem. Other items that were brought to the meeting were the discussion of the installation of the air conditioner and the celebration of Easter Morning Breakfast.

Input and concerns are important to be brought forward to any parish council member. Please feel free to contact any member.

Thank you,  
Steven J. Mellekas, Council President

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## ST. JOHN CHRYSOSTOM ORATORICAL FESTIVAL

On Sunday, 7 March, several of our youth participated in this year's local parish division of the Oratorical Festival.

Olivia Gjurich, James Canale, and Nicholas Mellekas made wonderful presentations to the congregation in the fellowship hall. We thank them for their efforts and we also thank their parents for their guidance and encouragement.

Luke and Valerie Avramides from St. Demetrios Greek Orthodox Church in Fall River, Massachusetts and James Petrou from the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church in Cranston, Rhode Island served as judges. We thank them very much for traveling to our community and serving.

We are also grateful to the AHEPA and the Daughters of Penelope for providing the prizes for this year's festival.

Please also note: The District St. John Chrysostom Oratorical Festival will be held HERE on Sunday, April 25 at 2:00 PM. Many youths representing the Greek Orthodox churches of Rhode Island, eastern Connecticut, and southeastern Massachusetts along with our own speakers will present their oratory at that time. Everyone is welcome and we hope that everyone in our community can attend this wonderful event.

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## WHEN AND HOW TO RECEIVE COMMUNION— PART 8

(The following has been taken from the book of the same title by Archimandrite Daniel G. Aerakis of the Church of Greece, St. Nikodemos Publication Society, 1997.)

### ***THE “THREE DAY FAST FROM OIL” IS NON EXISTENT***

#### ***The Tradition***

*“We come to the specific question: Is there a special fast prior to Divine Communion that those who commune frequently are obligated to follow? We unequivocally answer, ‘No.’... There is much talk about the ‘three day fast without oil’ prior to Divine Communion...*

*This, like so many other anti-Scriptural and anti-traditional habits surrounding the Mystery of Divine Communion, is a remnant of the Turkish occupation period when there was great ignorance of the sacred Canons and the Evangelical tradition. Of course, keeping a certain distinct fast prior to Divine Communion reveals piety to the Mystery. Unfortunately however, this fast ended up the great obstacle to frequent participation of the faithful in the holy Cup.*

*There is no special obligatory fast prior to Divine Communion. This is proved by: 1) The life of the early Church. Nowhere is the New Testament and the Apostolic Fathers is there any talk of fasting prior to Divine Communion. 2) The sacred Canons. No canon appoints such a fast. 3) Divine Communion of the clergy. How do the clergymen commune many times a week? Do they previously fast from oil for three days? Of course not. But whatever holds for the clergymen in relation to frequent Divine Communion also holds for the lay people...*

*Regarding the topic of the relationship between Divine Communion and fasting, in summary we say the following: For those who commune frequently, the fast which the Church appoints suffices (Wednesday, Friday, Lent and the rest of the fasts)...*”

### **TRUE PREPARATION**

#### ***Easy and Difficult Preparation***

*“As we ascertained, most Christians limit their preparation for approaching Divine Communion to fasting from certain foods...They think that since they kept a certain fast, unrelated of course with the fasting which the Church appoints, they have prepared to commune. They have the false feeling that they are communing worthily...*

*For whoever longs and struggles to commune frequently, no other fast is required, aside naturally from the appointed and sanctified fasts of the Church...These fast are not kept in order for us to approach the Cup of Life, as unfortunately, certain people think...If it were thus, we ought to commune only after the many day-long fasts of the year; that is, to return to the opinion that the Christians ought to commune only four times a year...We fast not because we will commune, and we commune, not because we fasted.*

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*It is understood, of course, that believers do not approach the Cup of Life unprepared...it does not mean that in 'any old way' and by 'happenstance' they will approach Divine Communion. Woe if they approach unprepared! They ought to prepare greatly.*

*The sacred Chrysostom likens those who approach unprepared, without awe and faith in the Blood and Body of Christ, with the soldiers who pierced the side of the Crucified Lord: 'Precisely as then the soldiers did not pierce the side to drink from the delivering blood, but to pour it out, thus whoever approaches unworthily, is not benefited at all by the holy Cup.'"*

### ***Longing for Divine Communion***

*"Faith in the Mystery of Divine Communion, faith that in the Holy Cup is the 'God-man' Jesus Christ Himself physically, faith in particular that Divine Communion is a most necessary food for our spiritual hypostasis, gives birth in the soul of the believer to the longing and yearning to come into direct contact, to become one with our 'God-man' the Lord..."*

*This longing for frequent Divine Communion increases with the thought that Divine Communion in the present life is the betrothal for our perfect communion with God in the future life. In other words, a basic presupposition for us to inherit the kingdom of the heavens is our participation in the mystery of the Divine Eucharist...Let it be noted that the longing for constant Divine Communion is a result of our fervent love for Christ..."*

*(to be continued next month)*

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## COME LEARN TO DANCE

Evangelos and Xanthoula Giannopoulos will be continuing the dance lessons. After the Easter season our goal is to shift our focus from the Greek Independence celebration to our summer festival. We are looking forward to forming the "St. Spyridon Greek Dancers" group and planning our activities for the summer. As we did last year, we look forward to having our group perform at the festival. The lessons will be held on Sundays from 12:30-1:15PM. The current plan is to start on Sunday April 25th. Details will be posted in the Church hall. This is open to community members of all ages, however children under 7 year of age should be accompanied by an adult. Please contact Evangelos or Xanthoula at 782-9457 if you would like additional information.

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## IN OUR PARISH

Birth – *Christopher George*, son of Christopher and Stephanie (Spiratos) Synnott, grandson of George and Evie Spiratos, and great-grandson of Mary Spiratos, was born on 1/27/04. Congratulations to all!

Birth– *Zachary Theodore*, son of Theodore and Dina Karousos, and grandson of George Karousos, was born on 2/20/04

Death – *Mary Daglis*, mother of Angelina Borodemos, Stella Volpicelli, and Nina Caragianis fell asleep in the Lord on 2/26/04 and was buried on 2/28. May God grant her eternal rest!

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## PHILOPTOCHOS NEWS

Philoptochos dues are due for this year—they are \$20.00 (not \$25 as mistakenly printed in the previous month's bulletin). Newlyweds automatically become members.

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## RETIREE'S LUNCHEON

For April, our monthly retirees' luncheon and presentation will take place on **Thursday, 4/22 at 12:00 noon**. The presentation has yet to be determined. Please join us during this joyful time of Holy Pascha for relaxing fellowship and good food. It would be greatly appreciated if those planning to attend could call the church office by Tuesday, 4/20.

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## AHEPA NEWS

To all members of the community, the local chapter of AHEPA is collecting any memorabilia of our community's past history (Photographs, movies, IDs, passports, certificates, books, advertisements, flyers, catalogs, etc. ) for the project "Preserving and Discovering our History". If you have any input, please contact Basile Panoutsopoulos.

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## DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE

The Daughters chapter will again be hosting the Palm Sunday Fish Dinner in the Church hall on April 4th immediately following the Divine Liturgy. Tickets are being sold at \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12 years of age. Tickets may be purchased from Esther Lascaris-Viveiros or Ellen Anagnostos. Please get your tickets early as space is limited.

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<p><i>In loving memory of</i>  <i>Gredo Vincent Volpicelli</i></p>	<p><b>Order of AHEPA</b> Maud Howe Elliott Chapter No. 245</p> <p><b>Daughters of Penelope</b> Ares Chapter Number 49</p>	<p><b>Mel's Cafenio</b> 25 Broadway Newport 849-6420</p>
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