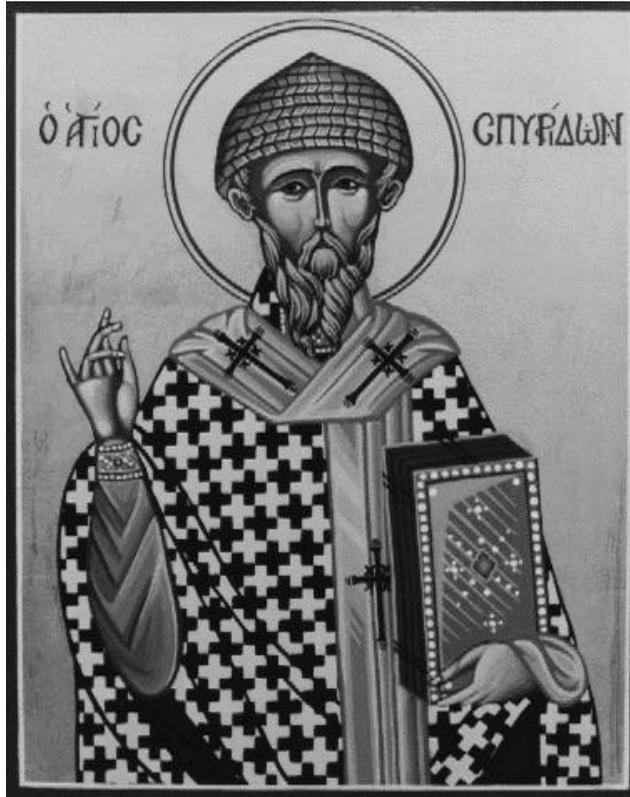


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### SERVICE TIMES

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

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

Recently in church, I spoke to our Church School students about St. Anthony the Great, the father of monasticism, and a little bit about monastic life in general. In this article, I would like to elaborate more on monasticism within our holy Archdiocese.

Many of us do not realize that there is a relatively new and strong presence of Orthodox monasticism in the United States. Other Orthodox jurisdictions have had a monastic presence in America for decades. In the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America, there was a delayed start to the monastic movement, however, at the present time it is a flourishing phenomenon, nourished by the Holy Spirit Itself. Our Archdiocese currently has 17 monasteries, both male and female, throughout the country, the largest being that of St. Anthony the Great in the desert of Arizona. St. Anthony currently has approximately 50 monks. Most of the other monasteries also have growing numbers of monks and nuns, who have been called to the *angelic life*.

Monasticism in the Orthodox Church has been around from very early on. In the second century, as Christians grew in numbers, the zealous faith of the early Christians began to ebb. Eventually, we begin to see a phenomenon in the Church of zealous Christians seeking to physically depart from this environment of lukewarm faith. This phenomenon became even more pronounced after Christianity was legalized by Emperor Constantine through the Edict of Milan in 313 AD. Many pious men and women headed into the desert in order to live closer to God. Their solitary lives allowed for pure and fervent prayer to God through a life devoid of distractions. Chastity, poverty, fasting and prayer were the hallmarks of their angelic existence.

Both St. Anthony the Great and St. Pachomios, brought a sense of formalization to monastic living, creating organized communities under the spiritual direction of an elder. Later on, St. Basil the Great wrote a set of rules governing monastic life, which are still in effect today. As the centuries passed, monasticism flourished in all geographic locations of the Church. Mt. Athos in northeastern Greece, became (and continues to be) the great monastic center of the Orthodox world.

It is from the holy mountain of Athos that the monastic presence in our Archdiocese originated. Our monasteries in the United States commenced with humble beginnings, the original monks and nuns having coming from well-established monasteries in Greece. I personally was involved from the very beginning of St. John the Forerunner Monastery in southern Washington State. Metropolitan Anthony of San Francisco, of blessed memory, asked all the area clergy to minister to the three nuns who had recently arrived from Greece. We would alternately celebrate the Divine Liturgy during the week, so that they could receive the Holy Eucharist. I continued this ministry for six years while serving parishes in both Washington and Oregon. When I left Oregon for Newport, the monastery of St. John the Forerunner had grown to 15 nuns, the majority of which are American born.

Our monastic brothers and sisters in Christ spend many long hours in prayer and

worship, especially from midnight through early morning when most of us are sleeping. They continually pray for the Church – for both Her earthy members and those who have fallen asleep in Christ, and for the entire world. They pray up to 40 days for names given to them for commemoration by the faithful. Even while doing their chores throughout the day, the monastics continually pray the *Jesus prayer* in a low voice: *Lord Jesus Christ, Son of God, have mercy on me a sinner!* This prayerful attitude of our monasteries has made them centers of pilgrimage for many of the faithful, providing them a sense of spiritual renewal and refreshment during their stay. Besides being a haven for the pious laity, many clergy retreats throughout the nation take place in monasteries, giving our priests the opportunity for much needed spiritual rejuvenation.

Our monasteries have also provided us with traditional and sacred arts such as natural beeswax candle making (such as our Narthex tapers), traditional and exquisite Byzantine iconography, ecclesiastical vestments for clergy and coverings for altar tables and icon stands, plus a myriad of many other hand-crafted devotional items for the church and home. Another priceless gift of our monasteries is the sacred art of authentic Byzantine chant. More and more of the faithful have become interested in learning to chant, having been inspired by the excellent chanting of the monastics. Much work has been done by some of our monasteries to transcribe Byzantine melodies into Western notation, to aid parishes in learning the chants. They have also been a great source of high quality translations of many hymns and services of the Church.

Beloved in Christ, for all these positive things to have happened on American soil, can only mean that the Holy Spirit has guided the monastic movement here all along. Unfortunately, some voices have spoken against our monasteries as if they were an evil presence, as opposed to centers of spirituality and beacons of Orthodoxy. Many of these voices are of people who have never even visited *any* of our monasteries, yet seem to speak authoritatively on the subject. What we must remember is what the Lord has clearly taught us; that is, that the goodness of the tree is judged by the fruit it produces. We must also remember the extreme spiritual warfare that Satan wages against monastics, from the time of St. Anthony to the present. The Evil One does not want monasteries to exist, because they are his worst enemy. So, of course, Satan uses any means possible to discredit them. When one visits any of our monasteries, however, and sees the serene and joyous faces of the monastics, it becomes overwhelmingly obvious that the Holy Spirit is present. Parishes that have pilgrims who regularly visit monasteries, have seen measurable spiritual growth and redirection over time.

May God continue to plant monasteries on American soil, so that many more souls may be sanctified and renewed through this important and most necessary arm of the Church.

In Christ's love,  
+Fr. Anthony

### ETERNAL BE HIS MEMORY

On the feast of the Nativity, 12/25/04, His Eminence Metropolitan Anthony of San Francisco fell asleep in the Lord after a short, but aggressive illness. Here at St. Spyridon, nine-day memorial prayers were offered by Metropolitan Methodios during his pastoral visit on 1/2. Also, on 1/30 Fr. Anthony offered a 40-day memorial service for Metropolitan Anthony, who had ordained Father to the holy priesthood ten years ago. May he rest in eternal peace.

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### HOME BLESSINGS

Up to the beginning of Great Lent in March, Fr. Anthony will still be available to bless your home with holy water from Holy Theophany. Please call him at the office during the week, in order to make an appointment. Allow the blessings of the Church to be brought to your home through this beautiful and sanctifying ritual.

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### IN APPRECIATION

In making some general “thank you’s” last month, we neglected to thank a special group of people who provide a very important ministry to our parish – our *prosforon* bakers. Even though we list the names in each Sunday’s bulletin, we would like to collectively thank them for their ministry. They are, Zoe Adamades, Zinovia and Jimmy Canale, Loula Eliopoulos, the Evangelatos children, Catherine Koulouvardis (who regularly provides “back-up” *prosfora* as well), Joan Rozes, and Madeline Snapp, who, as many know, will be moving out of state with her husband. Thanks everyone, and good luck Madeline!

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### EPISTLE READERS FOR SUNDAY

As you see in church on Sundays, there is need for more epistle readers in English. We would like to ask those eligible to read, to consider helping in this important ministry. In order to be a reader one must, 1) be an Orthodox Christian, 2) be in good canonical standing with the Church, and 3) have good diction and be comfortable reading in public. Anyone interested should contact Fr. Anthony as soon as possible, so that a schedule can be made for the year.

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## 2005— "YEAR OF THE FAMILY"

During the 2004 Clergy-Laity Congress, His Eminence Archbishop Demetrios announced an archdiocesan-wide theme for 2005: "The Year of the Family." The following encyclical message was received on 1/19 regarding this spiritually important theme. Beloved families, please read it carefully, and prayerfully consider how to put these suggestions into action for your family's spiritual benefit, as well as the parish at large.

*Archpastoral Reflections*  
*January 2005*

*This month of January we embark upon our Year of the Family, a period of intensified ministry to families across America. As we begin this very special New Year, it is worthwhile to reflect upon the connection of our own families to the Church, and to consider the extraordinary manner in which the Church influences the growth and development of our families. This reflection constitutes in itself a valuable spiritual exercise for us as Orthodox Christians living in a challenging and complex society.*

*Our theme for the Year of the Family follows the biblical phrase used by the Apostle Paul, kat' οικον ecclesia, "the church in the home" (Romans 16:5, Colossians 4:15). This phrase hearkens to the early Christian communities who met in homes for worship, teaching, and fellowship. Here, we see a unique connection between the Church and family life. Like the early Christians, we too are called to cultivate nurturing environments within our own homes that promote a closer, more direct relationship between our family and the Church. This is what is meant by the phrase "connect your family to the Church", which is an important sub-theme for this Year of the Family.*

*How may we take steps to promote environments within our homes that bring our families closer to the Church? A very practical way to do this is to schedule regular periods of time as families to come together for prayer, even if only for a few moments each morning or evening. A helpful way to promote family prayer is to set aside an area of space within the home exclusively for this purpose. Already, our Archdiocesan Center for Family Care is developing resources to guide families in establishing an iconostasion in the home for this purpose.*

*An equally important and practical component for connecting your family to the Church is the establishment of a weekly family night. During such a time, families can come together to read the Scriptures and to reflect upon important events happening in the world around us. By extension, parishes should also promote healthy families by conducting a monthly parish family*

*night, a designated period of time where families within the community can come together for prayer, fellowship, and also social outreach activities.*

*Each of these components are but initial steps in promoting the spiritual health of families and their connection to the Church. They are also components that underscore the tremendous importance of families as essential building blocks of society and the Church. By devoting time this month to reflecting upon the conditions of our own families and their relationship to the Church, we take important steps toward strengthening our connection to the Church and our growth in Christ, the Redeemer of our souls. Moreover, we embark together upon an important and ultimately endless journey of faith as one united Greek Orthodox family in Christ.*

*As we consider the extraordinary ability of the Church to transform lives and communities, I pray that we continue to reflect upon the tremendous influence of the Church upon our families each and every day. May the love of God strengthen and nurture your families each and every day of this very promising and very special New Year.*

*+DEMETRIOS  
Archbishop of America*

The following audio recordings and presentation materials on the Family are now available on the Archdiocese web site:

1. Family as Church -

<http://www.goarch.org/en/resources/conferences/content.asp?sem=123>

2. Living as Family -

<http://www.goarch.org/en/resources/conferences/content.asp?sem=130>

3. Bringing the Gospel Alive in the Home -

<http://www.goarch.org/en/resources/conferences/content.asp?sem=137>

4. Keeping our Family Members Active In The Church -

<http://www.goarch.org/en/resources/conferences/content.asp?sem=120>

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<b>Sunday Winter F</b>
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<b>Sun</b>	<b>Mon</b>	<b>Tue</b>	<b>Wed</b>	<b>Th</b>
		1 Vespers for feast of the Meeting of Our Lord, 7 pm	2 Feast of the Meeting of Our Lord, Orthros & Lit. (no adult relig. ed.); Small Vespers 7 pm <i>(fish, wine &amp; olive oil allowed)</i>	3
6 16 <sup>th</sup> Sun. of Matthew; St. Photios the Great Altar Team B	7	8	9 Vespers of St. Haralambos the Priest-martyr, 7 pm  <i>(fast day)</i>	10 St. Ha & Lit.
13 17 <sup>th</sup> Sun. of Matthew; visit of Metropolis Chancellor, Fr. Athanasios Demos Altar Team A	14	15	16 Small Vespers 7 pm  <i>(fast day)</i>	17
20 Sun. of the Publican & the Pharisee; TRIODION BEGINS Altar Team B	21	22	23 <i>Small Vespers 7 pm</i>	24
			<i>no fasting during 1st week of Triodion.</i>	
27 Sun. of Prodigal Son Altar Team A	28			

Orthros 8:45 am    Divine Liturgy 10 am

**Fri**

**Sat**

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Great Vespers 6 pm

*(fast day)*

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, Orthros St. Theodora the Empress (no services)

Great Vespers 6 pm

*(wine & olive oil allowed)*

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19

Great Vespers 6 pm

*(fast day)*

25

26

Great Vespers 6 pm

*Is permitted*

**Upcoming Events**

February 3— Homeless Ministry Committee Meeting, 7 pm

February 4— Little Lambs Group, 10:30 am

February 6— Godparent/Godchild Sunday

February 8— Parish Council Meeting, 7 pm

February 8— Daughters of Penelope Meeting, 7 pm

February 13— Special Parish Council meeting with Chancellor after Liturgy

February 17— Retirees Luncheon & Presentation, 12 noon

February 19— Land Acquisition Committee Meeting, following Vespers

**Regular Events**

Children’s Greek School— Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 4— 6 pm

Adult Greek School— Mondays 5— 6 pm

Religious Education— Sundays, immediately after Holy Communion

Adult Religious Education— Wednesday mornings at 10 am

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

## SPIRITUAL FOOD FOR THOUGHT

*(The following is taken from The Complete Book of Orthodoxy, by George W. Grube, Regina Orthodox Press, 2001)*

**“Baptismal Name** – a name of a saint recognized by the Church, given at our Baptism, to signify our entrance into the Church of Christ. In this way we proclaim our belief that the Church is both an earthly organization with members struggling toward salvation, and also a heavenly Church, which will be triumphant for all eternity. Patron saints, then, are guides and intercessors who understand our earthly sorrow as they pray for our pilgrimage to the Lord. Patron saints are those upon whom we call for particular needs so they might intercede before the throne of Almighty God. We ask them to join us in our prayers and assist us in our need, remembering that prayer is always directed to God alone. In some traditions the baptismal name of the first-born is commonly that of the grandparents.”

**“Commemoration Lists** – the Church has always encouraged the commemoration of the departed in our prayers. It is important to the life of the Church, because of the fact that earthly believers are but a portion of the Church, remembering that those who have reposed are also members. We are therefore obliged to include the departed in the Liturgy at every appropriate opportunity.

It is known that those who have gone on to be with the Lord have appeared to the living to remind them of the great importance of these commemorations. It has always been proper to remember the departed at the Divine Liturgy, and most parishes have lists at the candle stand. These names are commemorated by the priest at the Proskomedie.”

**“O Heavenly King** – the brief prayer to the Holy Spirit recited or sung before the Divine Liturgy (in some traditions) and at other services of the Church. The short invocation asks God’s blessing, and is used in daily prayer, or any special time we need the help of the Holy Spirit. The actual prayer is, ‘O Heavenly King, the Comforter and Spirit of truth, Who are present everywhere and permeates all things, Treasury of blessings and Giver of Life, come and dwell in us, cleanse us of all sin, and save our souls, O gracious One.’”

## COMMITTEE NEWS

### Land Search Committee

The first meeting of the General Assembly-formed Land Search Committee has been called by committee chairman, Michael Sisak, to take place on Saturday, February 19th in the church fellowship hall immediately following Vesper services. Any parishioner who has an interest in serving on the committee, would like to offer their ideas to the committee, or simply is interested in hearing the latest news, should plan on attending this inaugural meeting. Hot chocolate and cookies will be provided and the committee will discuss all information which has been gathered to-date. The committee will not entertain any discussion on church relocation as its chartered purpose is land search/acquisition, not church relocation.

### Homeless Ministry Committee

The initial meeting of the newly formed Homeless Ministry Committee, will take place on Thursday, February 3rd at 7 pm All interested parishioners are invited to attend the meeting, in order to discuss ways to participate in this ministry to the community at large.

*“Come, you blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: ‘for I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and you took Me in; I was naked and you clothed Me...’”(Mt. 25:34-36)*

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## CLEAN UP COMMITTEE

Notice to All Church Organizations! Register your items with the Clean-up Committee or risk losing them!

The Parish Council has formed a sub-committee for the purpose of cleaning up the church in order to reduce the clutter that exists in many areas. The first order of business by the committee is to gather an accurate inventory of items that belong to church organizations and their locations within the church building. Representatives of each organization, such as the Sunday School, Greek School, Choir, Film Festival, Hellenic Fest, Philoptochos, etc. should provide a list of items and their location to the church secretary, Ellen Anagnostos (ganln@efortress.com), by March 31, 2005. The committee will commence their Spring cleaning as of April, 2005, at which time any unclaimed items will be reviewed and decided upon by the committee. We ask that each organization review and reduce their own items as they gather their inventories and, if possible, that they confine their items to one area of the church rather than multiple areas. Thank you.

## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

Hello Families,

There is not much time left for the children to work on their speeches for the oratorical festival. Please note the elementary festival will be on March 13th. The junior/senior oratorical festival will be on March 27th. Please note this date is Western Easter, and if any problems or conflicts to contact Mike Sisak. If your child has not registered or is having problems developing their speech, have him/her contact their Religious Education teacher.

Also, February 13th is the last date to hand in items for the IOCC collection for the tsunami families. The Religious Education children will be assembling the bags during class time. Please note that there will be no classes held on February 20th and February 27th.

God bless!

Marianne Menas

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## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The next Parish Council meeting will be held Tuesday February 8th, 2005 at 7pm. At the January 11th meeting, the council welcomed Zinovia Canale and Armand Mazzulli.

### **The 2005 Parish Council:**

President- Steven Mellekas, Vice President- Evangelos Giannopoulos, Treasurer- Tommy Lewis, Assistant Treasurer- Athanasios Stephanopoulos, Secretary- Penelope Hiotas, Zinovia Canale, Chris Christopher, Armand Mazzulli, Thomas Nichols, Panayiotis Petrou, Basile Panoutsopoulos

Items discussed at the previous meeting:

1. The council was informed of the 2004 commitment to the archdiocese by the Chancellor, Father Al Demos. To be brought up to date for 2004, a check for \$4,000 was sent to the archdiocese. A meeting with members of the church Council and the Chancellor will take place Sunday February 13th, following Liturgy.
2. A St. Spyridon Parish Council Action list was prepared by Evangelos Ginnopoulos, and accepted by the Council. The list consists of computer and financial systems upgrade, building maintenance, budget, stewardship, church cleaning special, events of the church and insurance.

The various tasks were split up among the Council. Please feel free to contact anyone on the council for your needs and concerns.

Thank you

Steve Mellekas, Council President

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## ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Adult classes continue on **Wednesday mornings at 10:00 am.** During the winter, this should make it easier for many to attend who do not wish to drive at night. The class format includes a short meditation on one of the scriptural passages of the day, followed by a presentation on various topics. As always, questions are encouraged. Come and learn more about your Orthodox faith, in order to aid your spiritual growth.

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## LITTLE LAMBS GROUP

The Little Lambs next meeting is on Friday, the 4th of February 2005 at 10:30 am. A pot luck luncheon will be held on that day. February Crafts will be provided by Ronna Stefanopoulos, and food from the Little Lambs' moms. Please RSVP to Mrs. Vivian Karanikola at (401) 849-0997 or through e-mail at [us.greek@verizon.net](mailto:us.greek@verizon.net).

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## RETIREE LUNCHEON & PRESENTATION

The next luncheon and presentation will be on **Thursday, February 17<sup>th</sup>, at 12 noon.** We wish to thank Chris, Sophia and Georgia Stefanopoulos for providing the lunch at last month's gathering. Please join us on 2/17 for an enjoyable afternoon of food and fellowship!

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## SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

As scholarship information is received, it will be placed on the information table in the church hall. Parish organizations and affiliated organizations offering scholarships, should also place their information on the table. All parents and students should take advantage of any possible scholarships for which students may be eligible. See next item and pg. 14 for information on Philoptochos and AHEPA scholarships.

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## PHILOPTOCHOS NEWS

Happy and Healthy New Year! The Philoptochos thanks all who contributed to the very worthy cause of the Vasilopita. Also, the St. Spyridon Philoptochos is proud to have contributed the cost of \$10,000 to the Newport Hospital Foundation for the refurbishing and upgrading of the 4th floor medical examination room. This donation is part of our on-going effort to outreach to the community.

**\*Note:** To all seniors, **Philoptochos Scholarship Applications** will be available in local schools by February 1st. If you need an application and do not attend the public schools please call Elaine Brown at 849-3480 or any of the other Board Members who will be happy to assist.

Next Meetings: Board Meeting at Evy's House, March 9th (call to check time).

General Meeting- Church Hall, March 19, 6:30 p.m.

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## IN OUR PARISH

Wedding: *Brittian Bell and Frances Alexakos* were married on 1/8. Their sponsor is Myrna George. May God grant them many years of marriage.

Death: The parish of St. Spyridon offers its condolences to *Helen Nelson*, whose husband, *Frederick Nelson* fell asleep in the Lord on 12/30. May God rest his soul, and give comfort to Helen.

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## DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE

The next meeting of the Daughters of Penelope will be held on Tuesday, February 8, 2005 at the Ahepa Housing at 7 p.m. Plans are being finalized for the District Governor's visit which will be held on Tuesday, March 8th at the Atlantic Beach Club. Details will be forthcoming.

Bon voyage to Christine Kronos who will study at the Sorbonne in France this semester.

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## AHEPA PROMOTES EDUCATION

One of the missions of the AHEPA family is to promote education. Nationally, the AHEPA Educational Foundation offers scholarships to a broad variety of students, including high school seniors, seminarians at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology, and other college and post-graduate students. The Foundation also actively supports the study of classics at our universities. AHEPA's commitment to education is substantiated through over 4 million dollars endowed at local, district and national levels toward scholarships, from which an half-million dollars are rewarded annually. On the local level, Newport AHEPA 245 offers annual scholarships to college-bound students, and Ionian Village fellowships for deserving youth in our community. If you are interested in applying for either of these programs, please make your intentions known to the local AHEPA chapter, or look for related information in the church hall on the information table.

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## CHURCH SERVICE CANCELLATIONS

Now that we are in the winter season, we wish to remind everyone of the system for checking for service cancellations on bad weather days. Simply call the church at 846-0555; after 4 rings the voice mail system will answer. **Select menu item #4 – “Additional Services for the Current Week” for an update.** You can access this anytime of the day or night. Remember, if you have a rotary-dial telephone you will not be able to access the church's voice mail system, so call a fellow parishioner who can check for you.

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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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