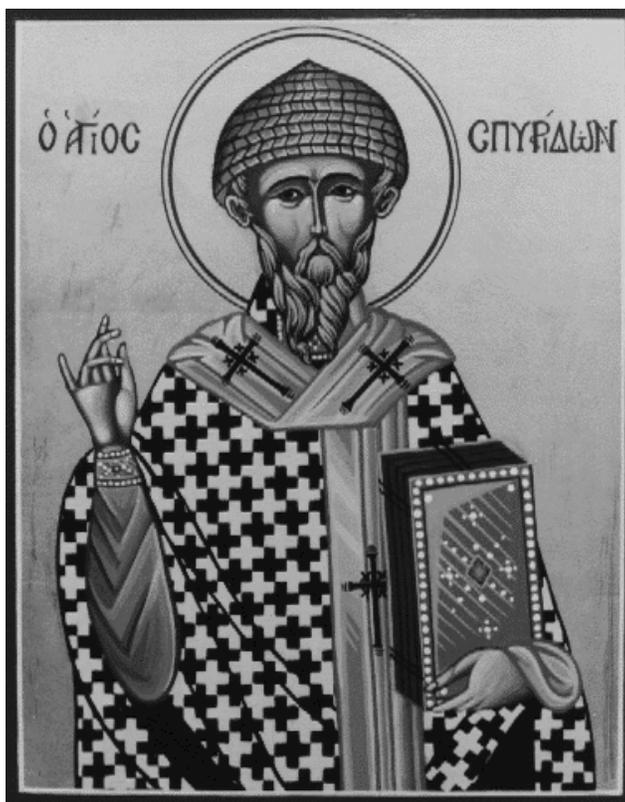


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## SERVICE TIMES

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

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

Weekday Festal Celebrations:

Vespers—7 pm\*

Orthros—9 am

Divine Liturgy—10 am

Saturdays Great Vespers 6 pm\*

\* 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

Each year, the secularization of Christmas becomes more pronounced. I was dismayed to read in the newspaper that many retailers were planning on being open on Thanksgiving Day, and that others were going to be open from midnight of Friday to catch the earliest of the Christmas shoppers. As all the madness of the retail world unfolds around us during this time of year, simultaneously, schools and government bodies are prepared to stifle any Christian who dares to refer to the season as the *Christmas* season, or makes any reference to the birth of Christ. In the private sector as well, employees are instructed not to use the greeting *Merry Christmas*, but rather, *Happy Holidays*. Now I ask, do we Orthodox simply take all this in stride, or do we attempt to reclaim the sanctity of this holy season to whatever extent we can?

For the Orthodox Christian, the primary focus during the advent season should be a personal, spiritual preparation for the birth of Christ. As I explain each year, Orthodox Advent stands in stark contrast to the worldly observance of the “Christmas season.” For us, the Nativity fast serves as a *vigil*, as we await the birth of our Lord. As with all the fast periods of the Orthodox liturgical calendar, we observe this fast with dietary restrictions, increased prayer and church attendance, and by doing various charitable works. To complete our preparation for the coming of Christ, we should also seek repentance for our sins and shortcomings, and receive spiritual cleansing through the holy mystery of Confession. After the 40 days of preparation, we are then truly ready to celebrate the birth of Christ through the various church services, but most especially, through the Divine Liturgy of the Nativity at which we partake of His Spotless Body and Blood.

Even if we observe all these things, the reality is that we are surrounded by the secular observance of the “Christmas season.” It is not impossible, however, to live in a pluralistic society as we do, and be able to maintain an Orthodox way of life. It may take some “spiritual creativity,” but if we are sincere in our efforts, we can keep the sense of spiritual vigil throughout the season. If we are obligated to attend pre-Christmas, Christmas parties at work or at the homes of non-Orthodox relatives and neighbors, we should go and partake in a limited fashion, of what the host has prepared. This has always been the advice of the Holy Fathers when we are confronted with such situations during a period of fasting. Obviously, these should *not* be seen as opportunities to be gluttonous and lose all self-control! The other advice I always give regarding “rowdy” Christmas parties that include much drinking, is to politely excuse one’s self as the party begins going “downhill.”

Now, am I saying that no one is supposed to have fun during this festive time of the year? Of course not, because there *is* a definite time for celebrating. For the Orthodox Church, the celebration begins on the feast of the Nativity, and ends on January 4<sup>th</sup>, just prior to the celebration of Holy Theophany. *This* is the time for Christmas parties, when we *should* be rejoicing and celebrating the great event of the birth of our Lord in the flesh. During this period, the Church purposefully prohibits fasting in order to emphasize the joy of the season. Why not consider introducing Orthodox Christmas parties in our homes during the eleven days of feasting, and invite other Orthodox families, as well as friends and neighbors, in order to celebrate the true *reason for the season*?

Besides those things already mentioned, there are also other things we can be aware of during this time of the year, in order to keep Christ ever-present. As much as possible, make sure to say, “have a *Merry Christmas*,” or “have a *Blessed Christmas*,” which stands out even more profoundly as a Christian greeting. In our homes, we could strive to accentuate the spiritual nature of the advent season through our decorations and family traditions. Why not de-emphasize or completely eliminate the mythological side of Christmas in order to not confuse our children? Teach them about St. Nicholas and St. Basil instead. Re-introduce the Orthodox custom of giving gifts to children on the feast of St. Basil (January 1<sup>st</sup>) – at least small “stocking stuffers.” And most importantly, have them involved with charitable acts, such as visits to nursing homes, helping at a soup kitchen, shopping for a needy family, bringing items to the Salvation Army, etc.

Beloved in Christ, especially in our homes, we have the complete ability to make the advent season a holy time for our families. In the world at large, we also have the ability to overlook the secular madness of this season, and to keep a spiritual focus. Let us attempt each year, to put more of an Orthodox perspective into our preparation for, and celebration of the Holy Nativity of Christ. We should see this is as a sacred responsibility for the salvation of our children, and of ourselves!

In Christ’s love,  
+Fr. Anthony

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## CHRISTMAS GIVING TREE

Once again, we are sponsoring a needy family through Child and Family Services. Gift Tags are on the tree in the hall. You may select a tag or tags and shop for the item, or simply make a monetary contribution that will be used to purchase additional items needed, or applied to a gift card for food or household needs. Please deliver new, unwrapped items to the tree by Sunday December 10.

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## PATRONAL FEAST DAY

This year, the celebration of the feast of our beloved patron saint will be as follows:

Sunday, 12/10 – annual pastoral visit of Metropolitan Methodios, which will include a fish luncheon to honor His Eminence and to celebrate our patronal feast

Monday, 12/11, 7 pm – Great Vespers of St. Spyridon with visiting clergy, to be followed by Philoptochos sponsored lenten reception

Tuesday, 12/12, Feast of St. Spyridon – Orthros 9 am, Divine Liturgy 10 am, to be followed by Retirees Luncheon & Presentation

Please make it a point to be in church on Sunday 12/10, on time, in order to receive the blessings of our father and hierarch, Metropolitan Methodios. Regarding the vespers of St. Spyridon, our attendance has not been what it should over the past few years. As hosts of the many visiting clergy and faithful from other parishes, it would be appropriate to be here, first and foremost in order to honor our patron saint, and secondly, in order to receive and greet our visiting brothers and sisters in Christ. Needless to say, all those who do not work and are available on weekday mornings should be in church on the feast day itself. Many of us continuously call upon St. Spyridon for his protection and miraculous healings; can we not offer him our love and veneration by being present for all, or at least some of his feast day services?

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## NEW ITEMS FOR PEWS

Thanks to the generosity of Dr. Cosmas and Despina (Stefanopoulos) Haralambidis, the following new items have been donated on behalf of the Haralambidis and Stefanopoulos families, for use by the faithful during the Divine Liturgy: 1) the new, official Archdiocesan translation of the Creed and Lord's Prayer, 2) pre-communion preparatory and post-communion thanksgiving prayers, and 3) a booklet with the memorial service (*mnimosinon*) and the *artoklasia* (blessing of the five loaves).

Through this gift we are better able to serve the needs of the faithful. We will be able to recite the Creed and Lord's prayer in English with one, standard translation; we can be better prepared for Holy Communion by reciting the prayers while awaiting the Chalice, as well as thanking God for His spotless Body and Blood upon returning to our place; and thirdly, we can follow all the words of both the memorial and *artoklasia* services, especially when Greek is being used. May the Lord bless Cosmas, Despina, their daughter Eleni Sophia, and their entire families for this generous and much needed donation!

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## NATIVITY FAST CONTINUES

As we remind you every year, our Holy Orthodox Church prepares for the incarnation of Christ through a 40-day fast, which begins on 11/15. The Nativity fast is a very ancient practice of the Church, which has been largely ignored by many of the faithful in modern times. Regardless, the Church must continue to teach and perpetuate her venerable traditions, which exist for the spiritual benefit of all her children. For this reason, during each fast period of the year, I always offer traditional fasting guidelines so that we may all attempt to follow them fully, or partially according to various familial factors, or at least as much as is reasonably possible.

Regarding the Nativity fast, please remember that there is approximately a one-month period of moderate fasting, during which we adhere to the following guidelines:

- fish, wine, and olive oil are permitted daily, with the exception of *Wednesdays & Fridays*
- no animal products are permitted throughout, including eggs & dairy
- shellfish is permitted daily

Note: Our Holy Archdiocese has always waived fasting on Thanksgiving Day.

The final and stricter part of the fast varies according to tradition – some say from 12/13 through 12/24, while others say only during the last week before the Nativity. For our parish, it would be logical to switch to the stricter fast right after celebrating our patronal feast day on 12/12, thereby focusing on our spiritual preparation for the birth of Christ. The fasting guidelines during this period are similar to Great Lent:

- on weekdays, no animal products are permitted, *including fish*, as well as wine (all alcoholic beverages) and olive oil (it is customary with many to substitute vegetable oil for olive oil, if needed, on strict fast days)
- wine and olive oil are permitted on Saturdays & Sundays
- shellfish is permitted daily

Note: Throughout the Nativity fast, those who are infirm, expectant and nursing mothers, the elderly, and young children should follow a relaxed, minimal fast. Your spiritual father can guide you in these cases.

May we all seek to grow spiritually through the venerable practice of fasting, *along with increased prayer, church attendance, and charitable works*. Instead of considering fasting a burden, I pray that we all come to realize that, on the contrary, true fasting along with prayer and good works, actually *frees* us from our own internal burdens that affect our spiritual growth.

+Fr. Anthony

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## NATIVITY LITURGICAL SCHEDULE

Because the Eve and Feast of the Nativity fall on a Sunday and Monday this year, the liturgical observations will be slightly different than usual. Following is the schedule of the various services surrounding the Nativity of Christ:

### Friday, 12/22

Royal Hours of the Nativity, 10 am  
Mystery of Holy Unction, 6 pm

### Saturday, 12/23

Great Vespers, 6 pm

### Sunday Before the Nativity, 12/24

Regular Sunday morning Orthros & Divine Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom  
Great Vespers of the Eve of the Nativity, 5 pm (NOTE: this will not be a vesperal liturgy with Holy Communion, since the Divine Liturgy will have been celebrated in the morning)

### Monday – the Nativity of Christ, 12/25

Orthros, 9 am; Divine Liturgy of St. Basil, 10 am

It is important to note that the Sunday morning service of 12/24 is not the observance of the Eve of the Nativity. Those planning on only coming to church that morning and *not* on the 25<sup>th</sup>, will not have liturgically celebrated the birth of Christ. Let us all consider bringing our families to church for the vespers on the Eve of the Nativity, and then go home to enjoy our various family traditions. Please remember that the strict fast lasts until *after* the liturgy of the Nativity on 12/25.

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## HOLY CONFESSION SCHEDULE

It is a pious tradition to participate in the Holy Mystery of Confession during the four major fast periods of the year, as well as anytime there is a particular need to do so. As always, Fr. Anthony is available to hear confessions after Saturday evening vespers, or by appointment during office hours. Confessions *cannot* presently be heard after Wednesday evening vespers, since adult religious education is currently taking place. Please come and cleanse the “spiritual manger” within you for the coming of Christ, through this very necessary holy mystery. We must also remember that we are not truly prepared to receive Holy Communion on the feast of the Nativity or at any other time, if we have not recently confessed our sins through the Church.

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Sunday Winter Hour

**Sun                      Mon                      Tue                      Wed                      Thu**

<i>Nativity fast: no animal product.</i>				
3 14th Sun. of Luke	4 St. Barbara the Great Martyr, Orthros & Lit.	5 Vespers of St. Nicholas the Wonder-worker, 6:30 pm ( <b>note earlier time due to council meeting</b> )	6 St. Nicholas the Wonder- worker, Orthros & Lit.; Small Vespers 7 pm, followed by adult relig. ed.	7
<i>Nativity fast continues</i>				
10 10th Sun. of Luke ( <b>pastoral visit of Met. Methodios</b> )	11 Vespers of St. Spyridon the Wonder-worker w/ artoklasia 7 pm; Philop. reception after	12 St. Spyridon ( <b>parish feast day</b> ), Orthros & Lit.	13 Small Vespers 7 pm, followed by adult rel. ed.	14 Vespers for the Priest-m
<i>Nativity fast continues</i>			<i>Strict fast—no animal produ</i>	
17 11th Sun. of Luke	18	19	20 Small Vespers 7 pm, followed by adult relig. ed	21
<i>Strict fast continues</i>				
24 Sun. Before the Nativity; Vespers of the Nativity, <b>5 pm</b>	25 <b>THE NATIVITY OF OUR LORD IN THE FLESH</b> , Orthros & Lit.	26	27 (no services or adult relig. ed.)	28
<i>Strict fast continues</i>	<i>No fasting through 1/4, including We</i>			
31 Sun. Before Theophany; Vespers of Circumcision of Christ & St. Basil, <b>5 pm</b>				
<i>No fasting continues</i>				

**s** Orthros 8:45 am      Divine Liturgy 10 am

**Fri**

**Sat**

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Great Vespers 6 pm

*s; fish, wine & olive oil permitted daily except for Wed. & Fri.*

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9 The Conception of the Theotokos by St. Anna, Orthros & Lit.; Great Vespers 6 pm

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St. Eleftherios  
artyr, 7 pm

St. Eleftherios, Orthros & Lit.

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Great Vespers 6 pm

*cts, including fish; wine & olive oil permitted on Sat. & Sun.*

22 Royal Hrs. of the Nativity, 10 am; Mystery of Holy Unction 6 pm

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Great Vespers 6 pm

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Great Vespers 6 pm

*d. & Fri.*

**Upcoming Events**

December 5—Parish Council, following 6:30 pm Vespers (approximately 7:15)

December 6—Daughters of Penelope Christmas/70th Anniversary celebration

December 10—Luncheon with Metropolitan Methodios following Lit.

December 11—Soup Kitchen, 5 pm

December 11—Philoptochos Reception following Vespers

December 12—Retirees Luncheon & Presentation, immediately after Lit.

December 13—Philoptochos Christmas get together

December 17—Religious Education & Greek School Christmas program after Liturgy

**Regular Events**

Religious Education—Sundays, immediately after Holy Communion

Adult Religious Education—Wednesdays, 7:30 pm following 7 pm Vespers

Children’s Greek School— Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 4-6 pm and Thursdays, 4-5 pm

Adult Greek School—Mondays, 5-6 pm

## FROM THE HYMNOLOGY OF THE NATIVITY

The following is a sample of some of the beautiful and poignant hymns heard during the various services celebrating the birth of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. May they be of inspiration to all as we prepare for His glorious birth!

*“Before Thy birth, O Lord, the angelic hosts looked with trembling on this mystery and were struck with wonder. For Thou who hast adorned the vault of heaven with stars has been well pleased to be born as a babe; and Thou who holdest all the ends of the earth in the hollow of Thy hand are laid in a manger of dumb beasts. For by such a dispensation has Thy compassion been made known, O Christ, and Thy great mercy; glory of Thee.” (The Royal Hours)*

*“What shall we offer Thee, O Christ, who for our sakes hast appeared on earth as man? Every creature made by Thee offers Thee thanks. The angels offer Thee a hymn; the heavens a star; the Magi, gifts; the shepherds, their wonder; the earth, its cave; the wilderness, the manger; and we offer Thee a Virgin Mother. O pre-eternal God, have mercy upon us.” (Great Vespers)*

*“Heaven and earth are united today, for Christ is born. Today has God come upon earth, and man gone up to heaven. Today for man’s sake is seen in the flesh He who by nature is invisible. Therefore let us also give glory and cry aloud to Him: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, which Thy coming has bestowed upon us; O Saviour, glory to Thee.” (Great Compline)*

*“A great and marvelous wonder has come to pass this day. A Virgin bears a child, and her womb suffers no corruption. The Word is made flesh, yet ceases not to dwell with the Father. Angels and shepherds give glory, and with them we cry aloud: Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace.” (Great Compline)*

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## COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CARD

We are again printing a Community Christmas Card. The cost is \$10 per line; any amount above that will go toward poinsettias. Please send your check in to the Church office by 12/12, or see Ellen Anagnostos. Sign-up sheets are on the information table in the Hall.

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THOUGHTS ON STEWARDSHIP

**MY CHURCH DUES**

I have never liked the term "my church dues." You see, there really are no Church dues. A person can be a member of the congregation in good standing and still not be able to contribute anything toward the work of the church. God has never expected anything from individuals who do not have the financial ability to give. Therefore, I like terms as "my church pledge," "my church gift" or "my church commitment." Each of these words has the connotation of a voluntary contribution.

When the Apostle Paul spoke to the congregation at Corinth, he said, "Upon the first day of the week, lay thee in store as you have been prospered." This I believe is the God-pleasing way of giving toward the work of one's church. Each week we give as we have been prospered. If all people did this, the church would have few financial problems.

Some one has said, there are three kinds of givers -- the flint, the sponge and the honeycomb. To get anything out of a flint you must hammer it. And then you get only chips and sparks. To get water out of a sponge you must squeeze it, and the more you use pressure, the more you will get. But the honeycomb just overflows with its own sweetness. Which kind of giver are you?

NOTE: Remember, we only have a few short weeks until the end of the year. Please don't forget your church in your giving!

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## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION & GREEK SCHOOL NEWS

The Religious Education and Greek School will be hosting the coffee hour on Sunday, December 17th which will include a joint performance sponsored by all students. Please make sure to be there to support our children!

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## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

The next parish council meeting will be held on Tuesday, December 5th at 7:15 pm. Items discussed at the November Meeting were:

1. Preparation of the minutes, budget, and agenda for the general assembly
2. Maintenance of church [repairing stairs, roofing]
3. New member openings for parish council

On Saturday, November 11th, Father Anthony, Steven Mellekas, and Thomas Lewis attended the Metropolis of Boston- Parish Leadership Meeting. The focus of the meeting was on equity of the national ministries commitments among the parishes of the Metropolis. Further information about the Parish Leadership Meeting will be reviewed at the next general assembly meeting.

If there are other interests or concerns that a parishioner would like to bring forth please contact any parish council member.

Thank you,  
Steven J. Mellekas  
Parish Council President

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## SOUP KITCHEN NEWS

We've had a great year, serving over 600 meals to our grateful guests. Thank you to everyone for your gifts of time, energy, food items, and monetary donations. Our December Soup Kitchen will be hosted on Monday December 11. Set-up begins around 4 pm and dinner is served from 5 to 6. Please join us in helping to make this a special holiday meal for our guests!

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## PHILOPTOCHOS NEWS

The Philoptochos thanks all who attended our Annual Fall Social. You helped to make it a success and to allow us to fulfill our charitable endeavors. We wish the community a Happy and Healthy Holiday Season and look forward to a prosperous new year.

Also, the annual Christmas get together for the Philoptochos will be held on Wednesday, December 13th at 6 pm at the La Forge Restaurant on Bellevue Avenue. We would love for you to attend. We will be ordering off the menu. Please call Elaine Brown, 849-3480, by December 8th. Hope to see you!

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## RETIREES LUNCHEON & PRESENTATION

Our next retirees luncheon and presentation will take place on **Tuesday, 12/12**, immediately after the liturgy of St. Spyridon. A speaker from URI will give a presentation on herbal remedies. Please come and enjoy the good food, fellowship, and quality presentations that our regular attendees have enjoyed for the past few years. We wish to thank the Soup Kitchen committee for providing the turkey dinner for our November gathering, left-over from the previous evening's soup kitchen.

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## IN OUR PARISH

Birth: A baby girl, *Athanasia Nektaria* was born to proud parents Thanasi & Ourania Stefanopoulos on 11/9. She is the newest granddaughter of parishioners Christos & Sofia Stefanopoulos. May she live many years!

Baptism: The daughter of Christos & Areti Katechis was baptized on 11/5, and was given the name *Alexia Konstantina*. Her sponsor is Theodora Catechis. May she live many years!

Death: *Mersina Hiotas* fell asleep in the Lord on 11/5 and was buried on 11/10. She is survived by her children, Penny, Stanley & Charley Hiotas and their families. May her memory be eternal!

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## AHEPA NEWS

On the occasion of the Holidays the local AHEPA Chapter wishes to all of you Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Scholarships: Start preparing for this year's Scholarships. They will be awarded on AHEPA Day, the third Sunday of May. Prerequisite is membership of a parent to the AHEPA or Daughters. Last year's recipient was Nick Mellekas.

During the month of November the local chapter of AHEPA sponsored a free informational Seminar open to the wider Newport community titled "Sending Someone to college?" The presenter was our own Steve Jennings. Other events to follow.

Our December meeting will take place jointly with the Daughters of Penelope celebrating their 70th birthday.

Our next meeting will be on the Second Monday of January.

Let us work together to preserve the values of Hellenism. Contact any AHEPA member on how to become a member or email at [AHEPA245@Verizon.net](mailto:AHEPA245@Verizon.net).

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## DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE

There is still time to call in your reservations for the Daughters Christmas/70th Anniversary celebration on December 6th. Please call one of the numbers on your flyer and let us know your selection.

We are expecting guests from the District Lodge as well as our Brother Ahepans.

A Blessed Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

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