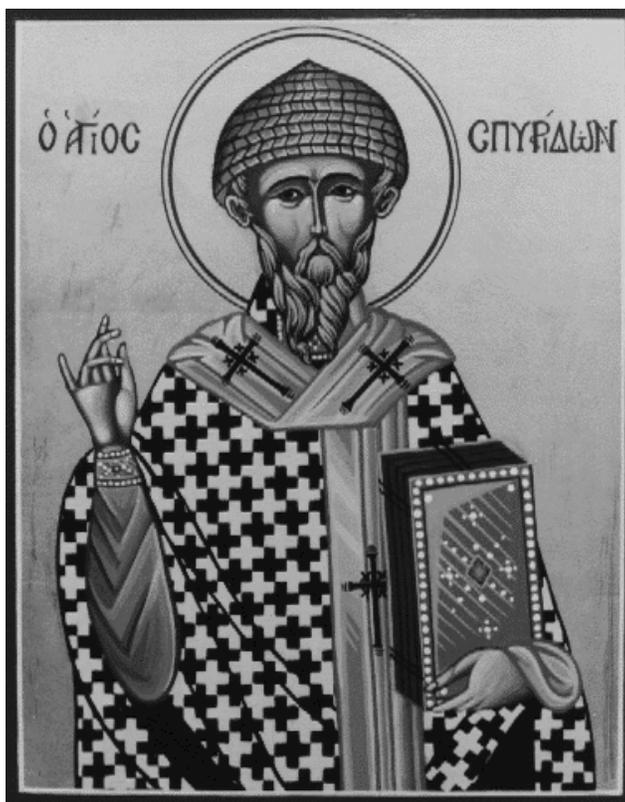

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SERVICE TIMES

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

Service Times During Great Lent:

Mondays – Great Compline, 7:00 pm

Wednesdays – 9th Hour, 5:15 pm, Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 5:30 pm

Fridays – 9th Hour, 9:45 am, Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 10:00 am; Salutations to the Theotokos, 7:00 pm

Saturdays – Great Vespers, 6:00 pm

Note: During Great Lent, Holy Confession is available after all evenings services, except the Presanctified Liturgy, and during office hours by appointment.

FROM THE DESK OF FATHER ANTHONY

Now that we find ourselves within the period of the *Triodion* and fast approaching Great Lent, many of us have begun the process of focusing inward to begin evaluating our spiritual lives. For some, this is a frightening proposition and is avoided as much as possible. Many other Orthodox Christians are indifferent and therefore, quite out of touch with their spiritual lives, so Great Lent has little impact on them. Then there are those who are spiritually prudent, who understand the manifold benefits of focusing on their spiritual lives during Great Lent and throughout the year. Whichever category pertains to us, let us pray that we will continue, or attempt to become more spiritually focused during the upcoming fast.

Perhaps a simple way of seeing how healthy our relationship is with God and His holy Church, is by taking a “spiritual quiz.” Let us see where we fit in regarding the following...

When I awaken each morning I always

- a. take a shower, get dressed, eat breakfast, and get on with my day.
- b. read the paper, check e-mails, quickly get ready, then fly out the door.
- c. get showered and dressed, say morning prayers, then finish my morning routine.

Between dinner and bedtime I always

- a. read or watch television, no matter if I like what’s on or not.
- b. catch up with mail, paperwork, e-mails, the internet, etc.
- c. do some of the above, but make sure to allow time to read holy scripture and say prayers before retiring.

My typical Sunday morning routine is

- a. to sleep in and enjoy the day off.
- b. to go to church if I’m not too tired, if I don’t have other important things to do, or just because I feel that it’s good to go to church once in a while, even if it means getting there late.
- c. to wake up on time, get ready, and get myself to church as early as possible to show my love, respect, and obedience to God my Creator.

On Christmas Day my family always

- a. sleeps in, except for the children who can’t wait to open their presents, then we make a special breakfast, open our presents, and have a beautiful day together.
- b. decides to stay home and not go to church since we try to go on Christmas Eve, or at least the Sunday before.
- c. wakes up and gets ready quickly to go to church to celebrate the Lord’s birth and receive Holy Communion – the greatest gift of all. Then we come home with a sense of joy that keeps the day holy and peaceful.

When friends or family begin to gossip, judge, and speak ill of others, I try to

- a. get all the dirt I can, so I’ll have an even juicier story to tell others.
 - b. pretend that I’m not interested so people respect me, but soak it all in in case I need ammunition at a later date.
 - c. politely point out that none of us are perfect, as the Lord has taught us, and that people could have plenty to say about us as well, unless of course, we think we’re perfect and above reproach.
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When I hear about charitable giving and other types of good works, I usually

- a. get disgusted about all those lazy bums out there who are opportunists.
- b. make some small contribution of time or money just to feel good about myself without overdoing it.
- c. give cheerfully and without fanfare, knowing that this is what the Lord expects of us.

When I receive my annual stewardship packet, my first reaction is

- a. to say what I say every year – “All this church cares about is money! Those people have a spending problem, yet they make us feel that there’s a giving problem.”
- b. to get upset with those who are financially comfortable, because I assume that they are not giving their fair share..
- c. to calculate the most generous gift possible that I can give to the house of God, from which I receive spiritual nourishment and which prepares me and my family for eternal life.

When I see the Holy Week schedule each year I usually

- a. say to myself, “Does this guy (the priest) actually think people are going to go to all this stuff? He needs to learn about the real world!”
- b. begin to pick and choose what to go to, for instance, Holy Friday night this year since we went to the Anastasi last year, both certainly not both!
- c. begin planning with my family to make the most of this holiest season of the year, because I can’t see being anywhere else that week.

When I’m about to curse, tell someone off, put someone down, or use that ever-effective cold-shoulder routine to show people how I feel about them, I stop and

- a. search my mind for my best material because I’m so good at this.
- b. look around to see if anyone is watching and listening, so I don’t look bad in front of others.
- c. say the “Jesus Prayer” within me in order to chase the Devil away, who influences me to do and say these things.

When I hear or read about going to Confession I usually say to myself,

- a. “Why should I go? I’ve done nothing wrong – I haven’t murdered anyone or stolen anything. I always try to be good and mind my own business.”
- b. “God is forgiving, so I can just ask forgiveness every time I say my prayers. I don’t need the priest for that.”
- c. “I want to be cleansed of my sins as the Lord taught us through His Holy Apostles, since I’m not perfect and sinless as He is. That way, I’m always prepared for the next life.”

Beloved in Christ, what I offered above is simply a demonstration in being honest with ourselves, in order for each of us to see the real “me” inside. This is what Great Lent is all about. It is the best time of the liturgical year for coming to terms with who we are spiritually, and subsequently turning to the Church for her remedies and prescriptions. None of us take the health of the body lightly; let us be even more prudent and vigilant regarding our souls!

Wishing you all a blessed Lent,
+Fr. Anthony

GREAT LENT BEGINS 2/19

With Pascha falling early this year on April 8, Great Lent is almost here. I would like to offer a review of traditional fasting guidelines for the entire Triodion period.

1st week of Triodion (ending on 2/3): *no fasting* – all foods permitted *daily*

2nd week, 2/4-2/10: regular Wednesday & Friday fast – no other changes

3rd week: 2/11, Meatfare Sunday – last day for meat; 2/12-2/18, Cheesefare

Week – fish*, eggs & dairy permitted *daily*

Clean Monday – Holy Saturday, 2/19-4/7: *strict fast* – no animal products permitted, including fish; wine (all alcohol) & olive oil also not permitted; shellfish permitted daily; wine & olive oil permitted on Saturdays & Sundays only**

Weekday fasting during Lent: some say that we should reduce the amount of food eaten, and if possible, take less than 3 meals per day.

Weekend fasting: does not require a reduction of amount of food, or number of meals taken

*There are two traditions regarding fish during Cheesefare Week – one states that since fish is meat, it should not be consumed after Meatfare Sunday; the other states that fish is permissible since, on certain relaxed fast days during the year, eggs & dairy products are prohibited, but not fish, since it is considered lighter fare.

**Three exceptions to the above are, 1) the feast of the Annunciation (3/25) on which we are permitted fish, wine & olive oil, 2) Palm Sunday, on which we are again permitted fish, wine & olive oil, and 3) Holy Saturday, a *strict fast* with *neither* olive oil nor wine permitted.

Again, let me remind everyone of the great spiritual benefit of fasting, ***only*** when is combined with intensified prayer, and charitable works. In addition let us remember that the above rules are the traditionally accepted and most ideal for keeping the fast, *for those with no health concerns*. Please see these as a *starting point* and revise as needed, especially the infirm, the elderly, expectant or nursing mothers, growing children, etc. Your spiritual father can guide you accordingly, to help you keep both a *spiritual and physical* fast.

+Fr. Anthony

REFLECTIONS ON THE FEAST OF THE PRESENTATION OF CHRIST

(the following is taken from *The Incarnate God, Vol. 1*, by Catherine Aslanoff, SVS Press 1995)

The Holy Encounter (Lk 2:22-39)

“St. Luke is the only evangelist to show Joseph and Mary as faithful to the commandments of the Law and to the fulfillment of its precepts. Just as they had Jesus circumcised on the eighth day, so they bring him to the Temple forty days after his birth.

The icon of the feast picks up all the elements of the gospel narrative. The action takes place in Jerusalem, at the Temple. Two groups of two persons each share the stage: Joseph and Mary on one side, and the elder Simeon with the prophetess Anna on the other. These four figures face each other, their attitudes indicating encounter and dialogue. The child is the link which unites them. He passes from the arms of Mary to those of Simeon – the movement can be felt in the image. Mary extends her arms in the gesture of offering. We are assisting at the encounter between the Old and the New Testament, the encounter between Jesus and his people. This meeting occurs in the Temple, the place of divine presence.

*Rejoice, O Virgin Theotokos, full of grace!
From you shone the Sun of Righteousness, Christ our God,
enlightening those who sat in darkness!
Rejoice and be glad, O righteous elder;
you accepted in your arms the Redeemer of our souls,
who grants us the resurrection.
(Troparion, tone 1)”*

RETIRES LUNCHEON & PRESENTATION

Our next retirees luncheon and presentation will take place on **Tuesday, 2/13, at 12 noon.** Our presentation will be on food safety. 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 Harry Kyriakides of the Best Western Mainstay Inn, for providing the lunch for our January gathering. Our January presentation was a video on the City of Athens, narrated by Melina Mercouri.

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

At the first meeting of the Parish Council after being sworn in on January 7, 2007, the following officers were elected:

President: Thomas Nichols, **Vice President:** Steve Mellekas, **Treasurer :** Thomas Lewis, **Secretary:** Penelope Hiotas

Council members for 2007: Zinovia Canale, Elaine Holder, Maria Holder, David Jasinski, Mary Michael, Basile Panoutsopoulos, Panayiotis Petrou

The first regular meeting of the Parish Council for 2007 took place on January 9. Our next meeting will take place on February 6, 2007. Please feel free to bring any concerns, ideas, or issues to any member of the Parish Council.

The members of the council all look forward to working together and with you in 2007 for our parish and always welcome ideas and suggestions from the St. Spyridon community.

Tom Nichols
President

DONOR REQUESTED

As everyone has seen, we have begun refinishing the exterior doors of the church – the three front doors, as well as the side alley door. For this project, the council is pursuing a more aggressive approach to achieve the desired result. The doors are being removed and taken to a shop to be stripped, dried, and refinished to stand up to the elements. Obviously, this will be a costly job. Each set of doors will cost approximately \$1,000 to repair. In order to avoid spending reserved funds, we are seeking donors for this project. If anyone is interested, please contact the church office at your convenience. Knowing the kind generosity that we have seen in the past, we are very hopeful for a positive response!

SERVICE CANCELLATIONS

As we do each winter, service cancellations on bad weather days will be announced on the church voice mail system. Simply call the church at 846-0555, and select #4 on the main menu – *“additional services for the current week.”* Make sure to check before departing for church, since the decision to cancel is usually made in the morning, or late afternoon for evening services.

FEBRUARY 2007

Sunday Winter Hour

Sun**Mon****Tue****Wed****Thu**

1
Vespers for
Presentation
pm

<i>no f</i>

4 Sun. of the Prodigal Son	5 Vespers for St. Photios 7 pm	6 St. Photios, Orthros & Lit.	7 Small Vespers 7 pm, followed by adult rel. ed.	8
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(fast day)

11 Sun. of the Last Judgment (Meatfare)	12	13	14 Small Vespers 7 pm, followed by adult rel. ed. (last class)	15
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(last day for meat)

<i>fish, eggs, & dairy permitted daily during t</i>

18 Sun. of Forgiveness (Cheesefare); Vespers of Forgiveness 7 pm	19 Clean Monday (LENT BEGINS), Lenten Orthros 10 am; Gr. Compline w/1 st part of Gr. Canon, 7 pm	20 Gr. Compline w/2 nd part of Gr. Canon, 7 pm	21 9 th Hr. 5:15 pm, Presanctified Lit. 5:30 pm; 3 rd part of Gr. Canon after Lenten supper	22 Gr. Complir Gr. Canon, 7
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<i>strict fast thru 4/7 – no animal products; wine & olive</i>
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25 Sun. of Orthodoxy; Pan- Orthodox Lenten Vespers, Annunciation-Cranston, 5 pm	26 Great Compline 7 pm	27	28 9 th Hr. 5:15 pm, Presanctified Lit. 5:30 pm, followed by Lenten supper
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<i>strict fast thru 4/7 – no animal products; wine & olive oil permitted on Sat. & Sun.</i>

S Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10 am

Fri

Sat

2
the Feast of the
of Our Lord, 7

Feast of the Presentation,
Orthros & Lit.

3
Gr. Vespers 6 pm

fasting during 1st week of Triodion

9

(fast day)

10
St. Haralampos/Sat. of
Souls, Orthros & Lit.;

Gr. Vespers 6 pm

16

17
Sat. of Ascetic Souls,
Orthros & Lit.; Gr. Vespers
6 pm

Cheesefare Week

23
the w/4th part of
7 pm
9th Hr. 9:45 am,
Presanctified Lit. 10 am;
1st Salutations to
Theotokos 7 pm

24
St. Theodore of Tyre
(miracle of *kollyva*),
Orthros & Lit.; Gr. Vespers
6 pm

oil permitted on Sat. & Sun.

Upcoming Events

February 6—Parish Council, 7 pm

February 12—Soup Kitchen, 5 pm

February 13—Retirees Luncheon &
Presentation, 12 noon

February 13—Daughters of Penelope
Meeting, Ahepa Housing, 7 pm

Regular Events

Religious Education—Sundays,
immediately after Holy Communion

Adult Religious Education—
Wednesdays, 7:30 pm following 7 pm
Small Vespers (last class - 2/14)

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 LIVES OF THE SAINTS

February 6 – Memory of Saint Dorothea of Kashin

Saint Dorothea was by birth a princess. She lived in the city of Kashin, north of Moscow, at the beginning of the seventeenth century. When her husband was killed in the defence of the city against the besieging Poles and Lithuanians, she decided to renounce the world and its fleeting consolations. She created a makeshift cell in the still-smoking ruins of the Convent of the Holy Meeting and, although no longer young, gave herself up to fasting, vigil and continuous prayer bathed in tears, as well as to other holy contests known to God alone. She devoted her income to the restoration of the monastery and to the relief of the war-weary population, leaving herself scarcely enough to live on. Attracted by her evident compassion and holiness, a number of sisters soon gathered around her and the forsaken monastery came to life again. The miraculous icon of the Mother of God, which Saint Dorothea had discovered in the ruins, was enthroned in the center of the restored church, and became for many centuries the goal of a famous pilgrimage. Despite all entreaties, Saint Dorothea refused to become Abbess, preferring to remain in the background. On receiving the angelic Great Habit, she redoubled her labours, providing the younger nuns with an example of ever-increasing zeal. She fell asleep in the peace of the Lord at the age of eighty, on 24 September, 1629. Her holy relics have worked many miracles up to the present day.

February 9 – Memory of our Venerable Father Romanus the Wonderworker

Saint Romanus, who came from Rhossos in Cilicia, engaged in the contests of virtue on a mountain near Antioch, where he took over a small cell from another ascetic. He lived alone there into old age, wearing a single rough garment and loaded with chains. He left his hair unkempt and lived on barely enough bread and salt to sustain life, without ever making use of fire or lamplight. These privations, joined to great simplicity and a winning gentleness, attracted divine grace in abundance, which spread from him to those who attended eagerly to his teaching on peace and brotherly love, transforming them, there and then, into lovers of the things of God. Many healings were wrought by his prayer, and barren women were granted the joy of children. But, despite all these graces, he called himself a pauper and a beggar. He departed to the heavenly Fatherland to join the angelic choir, and yet remained mysteriously present, alive and active for all who called upon him with faith.

UPCOMING EVENTS WITHIN THE METROPOLIS

- Lecture with Dr. Despina Prassas, assistant professor of theology, Providence College – “*The Pope Visits the Patriarch-Prospects for Christian Unity*,” Friday, 2/2, 7:00 pm, St. Vartanantz Armenian Apostolic Church, 402 Broadway, Providence; coffee & refreshments to follow
- Apokriatiko Glendi, sponsored by the Annunciation YAL of Cranston – Saturday, 2/17, West Valley Inn, West Warwick; cocktails & meze 6:30 pm, followed by dinner buffet; live music by *Orfeas*; adults-\$40, children under 18 & students-\$30; all proceeds to benefit *Habitat for Humanity*, New Orleans; for reservations & info., call Patty Andriotis, 741-5293
- The Rachmaninoff Festival Choir presents the “Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom” in honor of Met. Methodios’ 25th anniversary to the episcopacy – Saturday, 3/10, 7:30 pm & Sunday 3/11, 3 pm, at the Annunciation Greek Orthodox Cathedral of Boston; reception to follow each concert; tickets, \$25 – make check payable to “Metropolis of Boston” and mail to Rachmaninoff Concert, Metropolis of Boston, 162 Goddard Ave., Brookline, MA 02445; make sure to indicate date of concert

STEWARDSHIP

OUR CHURCH COSTS TOO MUCH!

A certain Christian once said to a friend, "Our church costs too much. They are always asking for money."

"Some time ago a little boy was born in our home," replied her friend. "He cost me a lot of money from the very beginning: he had a big appetite, he needed clothes, medicine, toys, and even a puppy. Then he went to school, and that cost a lot more; later he went to college, then he began dating, and that cost a small fortune! But in his senior year at college he died, and since the funeral he hasn't cost me a penny. Now which situation do you think I would rather have?"

After a significant pause she continued, "As long as this Church lives it will cost. When it dies for want of support, it won't cost anything. A living Church has the most vital message for all the world today, therefore I am going to give and pray with everything I have to keep the Church alive."

STEWARDSHIP FOR 2006

On behalf of the St. Spyridon family, I would like to take the opportunity to thank the 2006 Stewards who have generously and graciously supported the work of our beloved parish with financial gifts. If your name has been inadvertently omitted from the following list, please accept my sincerest apologies and contact me as soon as possible so that any omissions may be included in next month's bulletin.

At the same time, we must also thank our many devoted Stewards who give every day of their time and talent in meeting the needs of our church, many times anonymously, and sometimes (unfortunately) without thanks. Thank you once again!!

The Stewardship packages for 2007 will be in the mail very shortly, so please keep a look out for them, and try your best to return them to the church office as soon as possible.

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IN APPRECIATION

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Marea Lewis for all the “behind the scenes” coordinating of the coffee hour. Since so few parishioners sign up to sponsor the coffee hour, Marea has taken it upon herself to always ensure that there is something to offer. At her own expense, she shops for items to go with the coffee, and many times prepares something in the kitchen for all to enjoy. Let us make it a point to stop by the kitchen and thank her for doing all this. May God bless her for thinking of all of us!

AHEPA NEWS

The AHEPA announces a program to support children in the community who wish to attend the Metropolis of Boston Camp in New Hampshire. Limitations are \$100 per child and \$200 total for the program. Each summer there are 5 camp sessions starting the first week of July. Each session is one week long. Children experience a normal country camp experience as well as numerous Orthodox Christian and cultural programs and learning experiences. Of course, they also get to meet and develop friendships with the other 150 Greek and Pan Hellene camp goers from around New England. For more information on the camp, see <http://www.boston.goarch.org/youthoffice/bdc/>

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An invitation is extended to all Hellenes and Philehelines in the Newport area to join the local AHEPA 245 and Daughters of Penelope 49 chapters. Let all work together to preserve the Hellenic values. Meetings: Every second Monday of the month.

The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association (AHEPA) (www.ahepa.org) is the largest Greek-American organization. Its scope is international - with chapters in the United States, Canada, Australia and Greece. AHEPA was founded July 26, 1922, in Atlanta, Georgia. Membership is open to everyone who believes in the mission of the organization. Mission: The mission of the AHEPA Family is to promote Hellenism, Education, Philanthropy, Civic Responsibility, and Family and Individual Excellence.

DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE NEWS

The Daughters of Penelope wish to thank Dr. James Rozes for his generous donation to the chapter. The donation will help the chapter give a scholarship to a deserving student.

The next meeting of the chapter will be held on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 2007 at the Ahepa Housing at 7 pm.

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