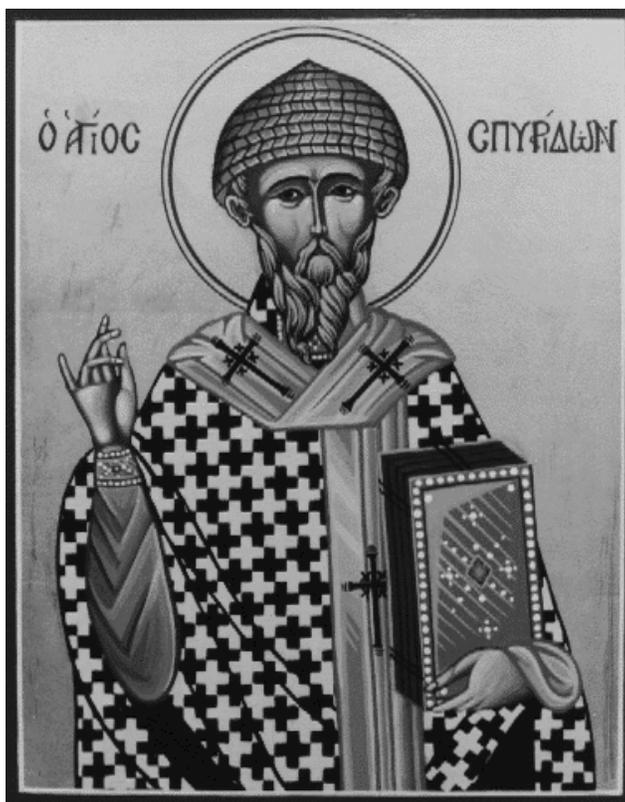


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## SERVICE TIMES

**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

As autumn rapidly progresses, we will soon find ourselves at the doorstep of the Christmas season. For many, this means gearing up for heavy-duty shopping due to what is seen as the emphasis of Christmas – the exchanging of gifts. For party-minded people who most likely refer to the coming weeks as the “holiday season,” their focus is mainly on food and drink (and usually an excessive consumption of both), as well as other forms of merriment. There is also a great number of people who only see this time of year as a “warm and fuzzy” period, focused on family gatherings that include some or all of the above. Unfortunately, what is missing from all three of the above examples, is the *spiritual dimension* of this holy season of expectation.

During the liturgical year of our Holy Orthodox Church, we prepare for many of our important feasts through a period of fasting, whether it be for one day, a few weeks, or forty days or more, as in the case of Great Lent and Holy Week. Commencing on November 15, we have a forty-day period of preparation for the celebration of both the Nativity of Christ, and His Holy Theophany twelve days later. The main theme of this fast period is *expectation*. In fact, most of our fasts serve as periods of both expectation and spiritual preparation, and in the case of Great Lent, there is the ever-present penitential dimension as well.

As I have described many times, throughout the liturgical year the Orthodox Church maintains a cycle of *fasting and feasting*. We even experience a mini-cycle of this through the weekly fast each Wednesday and Friday, which leads to the Sunday *feast*. Of course, what is meant here is primarily the banquet of Christ – the Holy Eucharist, which allows us to participate in the life of the Kingdom of Heaven while still in this world. Traditionally, Orthodox Christians throughout the world have made the Sunday family meal a special event, as an extension of the earlier celebration in church. If today’s Orthodox Christians were to make this weekly cycle an integral part of their lifestyle, consequently, the other fast periods would be welcomed and understood in their correct light.

With the Nativity fast, we turn our focus toward the coming of the Light of the world into our hearts and our entire being. In the eyes of the Orthodox Church, it is only logical that there be a quiet and serene period of spiritual preparation for this great mystery of God becoming man. One might question this approach by saying that God has already come, has died for us, and has risen from the dead; so why should we prepare for His *coming*? To answer this we must turn to the liturgical wisdom of our Church, and consider the annual repetition of the events of salvation history.

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Since the events in the earthly life of Christ are *eternal truths*, they are always with us. With each great feast, we reconnect with each of the events which bring us closer to Christ, who already resides in us. You see, human beings need reminders; we don't simply experience important things in life and then just forget about them. So it is in the life of the Church as well. Each year, we re-live the great feasts, climaxing the year with the feast of Holy Pascha – the central feast of the Church.

Now, in terms of our own preparation for the Nativity of Christ, how each one of us can seek to spiritualize this holy season depends on our own spiritual commitment to Christ and His Holy Church. The secular world has succeeded in making this time of year quite *unholy*, even though this is not always evident on the surface. Yes, the stores will soon begin playing traditional Christmas carols and other seasonal songs; however, we hear these while surrounded by excessive materialism – a scene quite contradictory to the true meaning of the Lord's birth.

As each of us seeks to grow spiritually, perhaps it will become clear that there is a better way to approach this season. Prayer and fasting are tools that can help us achieve this goal. Instead of complaining or criticizing the "strictness" of the priest, we could attempt to comprehend the benefits of a spiritual approach to the feast of the Nativity through a change of heart. Once the feast arrives, then we should truly *celebrate* and bask in the Light of the newborn Christ. This is what our Church asks us to do, first and foremost, through the liturgical celebrations, and then by celebrating in our homes by ceasing all fasting until just before the feast of Theophany.

My beloved in Christ, as always, I attempt to motivate the spiritual growth of all through the planting of seeds given to us from the garden of the Church. The world, though, will not seek to tend the garden of a heart that has been sown with spiritual seeds. We must see to this ourselves through our own relationship to Christ and His Church. Through the Nativity fast, we have an excellent opportunity to tend to the garden of our souls. I pray that we all have a fruitful and spiritual preparation for the holy Nativity of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

In Christ's love,  
+Fr. Anthony

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## NATIVITY FAST GUIDELINES

As we clarify each year, our holy Orthodox Church begins a fast in preparation of the coming of Christ in the flesh on November 15<sup>th</sup>. Following are traditional and widely accepted guidelines for this fast, which is divided into two parts as follows:

- 11/15-12/12: no animal products permitted including eggs & dairy; fish, wine & olive oil permitted daily, except for Wed. & Fri. (our holy Archdiocese waives all fasting on Thanksgiving Day)
- 12/13-12/24: strict Lenten fast on weekdays (no animal products, fish, or alcohol permitted); wine & olive oil permitted on Sat. & Sun.

Note: shellfish is permitted daily throughout the entire fast

Remember, the Church allows us to curb fasting as needed in the case of illness, pregnancy, and for small children, etc. Although the Nativity fast is greatly ignored by many, each one of us could reap great spiritual benefits by following the fast to whatever extent possible. Most importantly, our fasting must always be accompanied by *increased prayer, frequent church attendance, and charitable works.*

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## ST. SPYRIDON CHRISTMAS CARD & POINSETTIAS

Once again we will be printing a Community Christmas Card as a small fundraiser for our parish. As in previous years, the cost to have your name printed in the card will be \$10 per line. *We also request an extra donation to defray the cost of the poinsettias that will decorate the church.* As everyone knows, prices for everything have risen considerably since last year. Please use the form below and send it to the Church office as soon as possible. The deadline is **December 2nd**. Thank you for your generosity.

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### COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS CARD & POINSETTIA DONATION

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Amount \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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## FROM THE LIVES OF THE SAINTS

(The following is a homily offered on the day of the glorification of the Holy Hierarch John Maximovitch of Shanghai and San Francisco, on 7/2/94. St. John was an archbishop of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia, who fell asleep in the Lord in 1966. He was an extremely pious and prayerful hierarch who was considered a wonderworker in this life and in the next. Many Orthodox Christians here in America, of all jurisdictions, have been the recipients of miraculous interventions through their pious prayers to St. John. The following homily was taken from the book, Lantern of Grace, by Protospesbyter Valery Lukianov, Diocese of Western America of the Russian Orthodox Church Outside of Russia, 2004. The name of the homilist is not cited. Please take note of the various issues which apply to all of us within the Church today.)

*In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit.*

*All of us who are participants in today's completely unusual solemnity clearly sense that we are witnesses to a historic event which is the culmination of the present jubilee year of 1994, when the bicentennial anniversary of the coming of Orthodoxy to America is being celebrated. In the glorification of the holy hierarch John, Archbishop of Shanghai and San Francisco, with the saints, we are eyewitnesses to the special presence of the grace of God.*

*Looking upon all the great multitude of those who are serving and those who are praying in this church, we are truly able to testify that something out of the ordinary has stirred up the world of the faithful. We cannot recall that over these past many decades such exceptional enthusiasm has been manifested. Tell us, when have we ever seen such a number of hierarchs, priests and deacons (two hundred clergymen in all) offering up prayers to God as at the wondrous and moving services of all these solemn days? Tell us, when have we ever witnessed with our own eyes such a mass struggle of repentance for our sins as we have now observed in the hundreds of faithful approaching the holy Chalice at two and five o'clock in the morning, and at the late Liturgy? Is not this event truly a spiritual culmination, a triumph of Orthodoxy in its most beautiful manifestation? This is indeed the case, brethren and sisters, through the mercy of God, and we bear witness to this before the entire world.*

*We have come here to glorify one who possessed something that is essential for us, that is absent in us. Today we are glorifying Vladyka John not because he served beautifully or caused our hearts to quiver with skilful preaching. Nay! We are glorifying a man who is like unto us, a man from our own midst, of our time, in whom shines forth an image of humility, which we so greatly lack. We have seen his most profound patience, his condescension toward human weaknesses; and it is the absence of these qualities in*

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*ourselves that divides our society, that engenders enmity and mistrust. We perceive in our archpastor a sincere love for all, especially for those sick and those in error. We are smitten, and at the same time instructed, by his constant prayerful mood, which has all but vanished from the life of today's Christians. Sensing our own poverty, yet having the resolve to correct our ways, we have come to this beautiful church as to a school of life, to learn from our Vladyka, to ask his mediation before the throne of God, that we be granted a portion of his zealous spirit.*

*The sick have come here in the hope of receiving healing. Here is one who has come to receive a blessing for an important decision in his life. People have come here with a profound desire to repent of their sins and misdeeds. An Orthodox girl and a young man have come to pray that they may find a worthy companion with whom it might be possible to found a good Christian family, to counterbalance that horrifying immorality into which all of humanity is so rapidly plunging. The list of petitioners is as long, as the gathering of those praying here is numerous. And so, each has come to receive mercy through the supplications of Vladyka.*

*Yet this is not what our now-glorified archpastor would wish to see from our side in response. As it is, he grants us mercy abundantly in answer to our unremitting requests. Vladyka wants us to offer something from ourselves, something on our part. Let us ask ourselves what we can offer the Lord God through the supplications of our holy Vladyka, to what did he call us throughout his entire life?*

*First of all, on the basis of the decision we make today, or, to put it better, our resolve, let us endeavor from henceforth to set in good order our relationship to the Church and our own parish. Yesterday, at the vigil service, several thousand pilgrims prayed in church, just as on the day of holy Pentecost in Jerusalem, when three thousand souls were baptized on the first day. If everyone present in church during these solemn days were to attend their own parish regularly each Sunday, as well as on the great feasts and the eves of these days, one can only imagine what spiritual power our parishes would contain! Just as today the municipal authorities have closed to automotive traffic the area adjacent to the cathedral, so would they always take our voice into consideration. And does it not depend on us to change the entrenched habit of arriving in church only for the second half of the divine services? Have we not been given the will to cease carrying on extraneous conversations during services in church? Is it not within our power, is it not to the benefit of our salvation, to study the meaning of the divine services, to come to know the depth and beauty of this magnificent spiritual treasure?...*

(to be continued)

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# NOVEMBER 2007

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

1  
Sts. Cosmas &  
Orthros & Lit.

4  
5th Sunday of Luke  
Altar Team B

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Vespers for the Holy  
Archangels 7 pm,  
followed by adult rel. ed.

8  
The Holy Arch  
Orthros & Lit.

*(fast day)*

11  
8th Sunday of Luke  
Altar Team A

12

13

14  
St. Philip the Apostle,  
Orthros & Lit.; Small  
Vespers 7 pm, followed  
by adult rel. ed.  
*(fast day—fish permitted)*

15  
Nativity Fast B  
bulletin entry fi  
guidelines)

18  
9th Sunday of Luke  
Altar Team B

19

20  
Vespers for Feast of the  
Entrance of the Theotokos  
into the Temple, 7 pm

21  
The Entrance of the  
Theotokos, Orthros & Lit.  
(No vespers or adult rel.  
ed.)

22  
Thanksgiving I  
(no services)

*(fasting lifted to*

*Nativity Fast Continues*

25  
13th Sunday of Luke  
St. Katherine the Great  
Martyr  
Altar Team A

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28  
Paraklesis 7 pm, followed  
by adult rel. ed.

29  
Vespers for the  
Andrew, the Fi  
7 pm

*Nativity Fast Continues*

**Fri**

**Sat**

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*(fast day)*

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*(wine & olive oil  
permitted for feast  
of St. Matthew)*

<i>Nativity Fast Continues</i>
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**Upcoming Events**

November 6—Parish Council Meeting, 7 pm

November 8—Philoptochos Fall Social (doors open at 5:30 pm)

November 12—Soup Kitchen; setup 4 pm, meal 5 pm

November 13—Retirees Luncheon & Presentation, 12 noon;  
Daughters of Penelope Meeting 7 pm

November 18—Island of Skiathos Organization’s Annual Artoklasia & Luncheon

**Regular Events**

Religious Education—Sundays, immediately after Holy Communion

Adult Religious Education—each Wednesday after Vespers

Children’s Greek School— Monday-Thursday, 4-6pm

Adult Greek School—Mondays, 5-6 pm

Holy Confession is available after each evening service (except Wednesdays), and by appointment during office hours.

## MICHAEL FAMILY HOUSE FIRE

All of us, most likely, are aware of the terrible tragedy which recently befell Ronnie Michael and her family. The interior of her house needs to be completely rebuilt due to the extensive fire and smoke damage, which also destroyed all their personal belongings. The fire has affected not only Ronnie, but the lives of her daughter Zoe and granddaughter Skyler who live with her. In addition, Ronnie's eldest daughter Carrie, who lives in Greece, lost all her personal belongings as well.

As a united family in Christ, we are pained along with the Michael family during this difficult time. A special fund has been created to assist the Michael's financially, as they seek to replace their home and belongings. In addition, our Philoptochos Society has given the family gift certificates from Walmart and Stop & Shop to get them started, with more assistance on its way. Please find it in your hearts to assist the Michael family with your generous donation. You may make your checks out to St. Spyridon Church, ***clearly noting "Michael house fire" on the memo line.*** Thanks to all in advance for your brotherly love and generosity.

+Fr. Anthony

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## NEW ICONS FOR THE CHURCH

Two final icons have been added to the left and right of the doorway on the far right of the iconostasis. One is of St. Nektarios the Wonderworker and the other, St. Paraskevi the Great Martyr, which were done by the hands of the nuns of Agia Skepi Monastery in Pennsylvania. These icons were sponsored by Nina Caragianis and family, in memory of her husband John, who fell asleep in the Lord almost one year ago.

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## LEFT-OVER FESTIVAL FLOUR

Just a reminder that we still have a 50 lb. bag of flour left-over from the festival. Again, we ask our prosforon bakers and anyone else who will be baking for church events, to help themselves to this flour now that it is still fresh.

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## CHRISTMAS FAMILY

This year, we'll again sponsor a needy family through Child and Family Services. Look for "tags" adorning the tree in the hall beginning Thanksgiving weekend. Please take a tag and return the new, unwrapped item to the tree by the deadline. The families we've sponsored in recent years asked for "basic" things, items we all take for granted. Please help them this holiday season. Your gift makes a huge difference, particularly for the children. If you'd like to help with this year's project, or if you are unable to shop and would like to make a monetary contribution, please contact Presvytera Themmi at church.

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## RETIREES LUNCHEON & PRESENTATION

Our October retirees program was held on 10/18. We had a presentation on Alzheimer's disease, followed by a short DVD done by Michael Sisak. The lunch was generously donated by *Mama Leone's* restaurant. Make it a point to attend our next luncheon and presentation on **11/13 at 12 noon**. A note to our regular attendees: Please invite some new faces to enjoy these pleasant gatherings!

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## ADULT RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

We continue with adult religious education **each Wednesday, immediately after vespers**, scheduled for 7 pm. The format will be as in past years – small vespers, which last about one-half hour, followed by a one-hour class conducted as an open discussion. The class begins with a scriptural reflection, and questions are always encouraged. This is an excellent opportunity for anyone wanting to learn more about the faith, as well as inquirers and potential converts. Please join us!

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## PHILOPTOCHOS NEWS

Please make sure to read the enclosed flyer for our Annual Penny Social! Once again it plans to be an enjoyable evening out, with good food, lots of terrific raffle prizes, our "famous Baskets," and your chance to help us support charitable endeavors.

Keep your eyes posted for our December Holiday Social. News will follow.

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## RELIGIOUS EDUCATION NEWS

Dear Families,

It is now the month of November. Our only Sunday that we do not meet together will be November 25th, after Thanksgiving. Also, all classes will be practicing for the Christmas performance coming up in December. We will keep you posted on what each class is doing this year.

God bless, Marianne

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## PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

On October 15, His Eminence Metropolitan Methodios called the Endowment Committee and the Parish Council of St. Spyridon to a special meeting in Newport with Chancellor Al Demos and the legal counsel of the Boston Diocese. The purpose of the meeting was to receive instruction regarding the status of the Endowment Committee bylaws from the Diocesan legal counsel. We were notified that certain provisions of the bylaws are in conflict with the Archdiocesan Universal Parish Regulations, and we are currently awaiting a revision of those provisions, which are being redrafted by the Diocesan counsel. A mailing with further information will be sent to the community in advance of our next General Assembly.

Our elevator was recently serviced, and it is working just fine. A minor repair was made to the door, as well as some other needed adjustments and lubrication. Ushers are available to assist anyone who requires its use. Please know that the erroneous information which has circulated over the years about people getting stuck in the elevator usually stemmed from misuse of the controls. Once inside the elevator, the button must be continuously depressed until reaching the desired level, unlike a regular passenger elevator.

The next Parish Council meeting will take place on November 6, 2007 at 7 pm. Please feel free to contact any member of the Council with proposed agenda items.

Tom Nichols, Parish Council President

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**THOUGHTS ON STEWARDSHIP****HE GAVE THE MAXIMUM**

In an eastern city a few years ago there was a campaign for the erection of a hospital. A high-powered financial wizard was called to conduct it. He concluded his pep talk to the solicitors who were going out to raise the money with these wise words: "Never suggest to anyone a minimum contribution, for the minimum has a funny way of turning into the maximum."

There are many people who live by the minimum. They measure out their minds and hearts to others with a medicine dropper. Their manner seems to say, "I guess it will be enough to give you just one drop." To another person they say, "You are a bit more important; I will give you two drops." Life is lived by the minimum.

In Jesus we find the exact opposite. He lived by the maximum. His love for us led Him to give His life for us. He did not measure out with a medicine dropper the drops of blood He shed for us on the Cross. He gave Himself willingly and totally that we may have life, the life of God.

When a woman broke an expensive jar of perfume and poured it on Jesus' feet, Judas criticized her for wasting all that money. Jesus praised her, for hers was a maximum gift.

Jesus sat in the temple one day and watched the rich putting their gifts into the treasury. Along came a widow who placed two copper pennies in the box. Jesus could have returned the pennies to her and said, "Here, you need these pennies more than the temple does. Go back and feed your children." Instead He paid her a great compliment, "Truly I tell you, this poor widow has put in more than all of them; for they all contributed out of their abundance; but she out of her poverty, put in all the living that she had" (Luke 21:1-4). She gave the maximum.

No one should tell another how much to give to God-no one, that is, but the Lord Jesus Christ and our commitment to Him.

"Give to Caesar what is Caesar's, and to God what is God's," said Jesus. Uncle Sam sees to it that we give Caesar what is Caesar's, but there is no one to enforce our giving to God-and there should not be. For it is a free gift of love expressing our commitment. And it's not just money we're talking about; it's our time, our talents, our service to people and to God. A check mailed to the church every so often is meaningless if it is not accompanied by our presence, by our willingness to serve in the name of Christ, by our prayers, by our commitment. Giving is not a substitute for our commitment but an expression of it.

**The end of the year is fast approaching. If you have not mailed in your pledge, please do so as soon as possible!!!**

Thank you, Zoe Adamedes, Stewardship Chairman

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## IN OUR PARISH

Wedding: *Joseph & Catherine Jennings* had their marriage blessed in the Orthodox Church on 9/30. Catherine is the daughter of Dimi & Irene Damaskos, and granddaughter of Athena Damaskos. Their sponsors are Nicholas & Kathryn Kurkuvelos of Danvers, MA. We wish them many more years in their life together!

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## PHOTO AND VIDEO WORKSHOPS

Tutoring for photo and video editing will be offered free of charge to anyone interested on select Saturdays in the fellowship hall. Michael Sisak will share his knowledge of Adobe Photoshop Elements, Adobe Premiere Elements, and Pinnacle video editing software from 4:30 PM until 6:00 PM on most Saturdays during the autumn, winter, and spring. Check the monthly bulletin for the exact Saturdays.

Learn how to scan and edit photos, turn photos into videos with music, and download camcorder footage and edit it. These workshops are being offered for general educational reasons as well as with an eye on **2015, the 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the St. Spyridon Church in Newport**. Bring old photos and they will be scanned for archival purposes and also bring names (spelled correctly) and anecdotes associated with the photos and this information will be typed into associated documents. Photos can also be fixed with Photoshop Elements.

The Saturday workshops currently planned are November 3, November 17, December 1, December 8, and December 15.

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## AHEPA NEWS

AHEPA day was celebrated this year along with OXI day on the 28th of October. AHEPA sponsored the coffee hour for the whole community while they enjoyed the show by the Greek School students. What a wonderful way to celebrate our rich Greek history!

The AHEPA is still collecting St. Spyridon Memorabilia such as books, photographs, memoirs, etc. to do with the history of our church. Contact an AHEPAN or email [AHEPA245@verizon.net](mailto:AHEPA245@verizon.net) for more information.

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## DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE NEWS

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13th at 7 p.m. at the AHEPA housing on Girard Avenue. Hope to see you all there.

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<p><i>In loving memory of</i> <b>Gredo Vincent</b> <i>Volpicelli</i></p>	<p><b>Order of AHEPA</b> Maud Howe Elliott Chapter No. 245 <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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