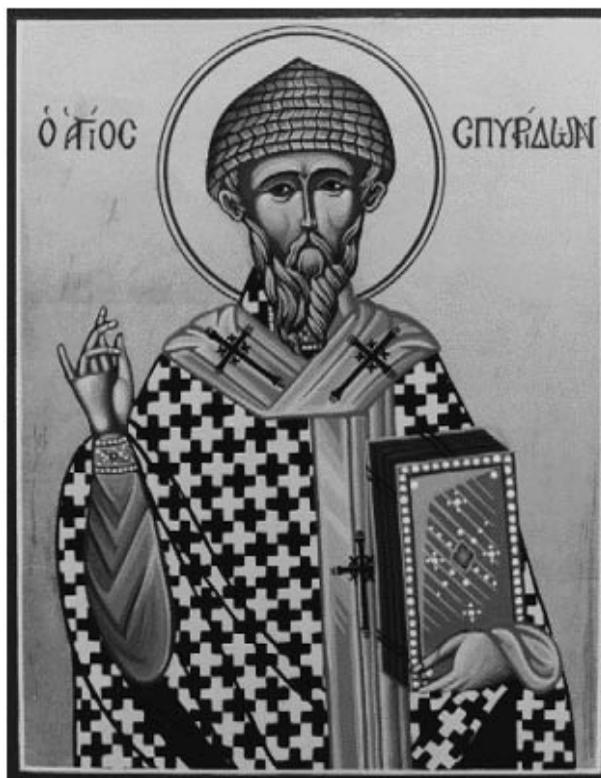

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SERVICE TIMES

Sunday Winter Hours

Orthros 9 a.m.

Divine Liturgy 10 a.m.

Weekday Festal Celebrations:

Vespers—7 p.m.*

Orthros—9 a.m.

Divine Liturgy—10 a.m.

* Note: Holy Confession is available by appointment.

FROM THE PASTOR'S DESK

AN ENDING AND A BEGINNING

In the opening chapter of the Book of Revelations, we read, "I am the first and the last, the beginning and the end, saith the Lord." At a time like this, when one year ends and another is beginning, it seems to me to be an ideal time for all of us to think about the many things around us that are constantly ending and beginning.

The flower fades and dries away; and yet it has dropped the seed that holds the promise for a new burst of growth and bloom. The leaves fall, but only to make room for the swelling buds that will break open in the spring. The sun falls, and the day ends, but we know that it will rise again to bring us a new day and a new beginning.

The Lord, in his goodness and mercy, has filled our lives with these countless endings and beginnings so that there would be a rhythm and a sense of purpose to our lives. (Ecclesiastes 3:1-8) This is one such time. It affords us an opportunity to examine our lives and our direction, and we should not allow this opportunity to pass.

Are there any among us who could honestly say that there are things in our lives that should not end if we are to seriously consider our commitment to Jesus Christ? At the same time, how many things should have a beginning in our lives that are needful but nonetheless absent?

The New Year, dearly beloved, is a gift from our merciful and loving Father, and it marks an ending as well as a beginning. Let it be for each one of us an end to all that is not fitting in the life of a Christian, as well as a beginning of that which still needs to be done before we end our journey of faith along the path chosen by few.

A BLESSED HAPPY, HEALTHY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR 2014.

ON THE FEAST OF EPIPHANY

by Fr. George Christulides of blessed memory

Water, water...Coleridge was right. It really is everywhere! Yet how often do we stop to appreciate how vital, how essential a humble drop of water is to our existence? Scientists tell us that however it was that God created this world, He did so with the basic step of establishing the water on earth, just as we are told in the first chapter of Genesis. Out of these primordial waters He caused life to grow.

We might pause to think what great percentage of our own bodies is actually water, and how close our blood is chemically to sea water. Water is the basic element of our physical lives.

No wonder, then, that we as a Church attach a great deal of importance to the blessing of water. When we celebrate an agiasmos service, we are asking God to bless that which He used in creating us from the very beginning. However, we also take it one critical step further.

When our Lord began His ministry on earth, He did so by receiving baptism from the hands of His cousin (St. John the Baptist). Imagine!

The Lord, the Creator of all, who created life from the waters, enters, with water! With His baptism He reclaims this world as His own, and invites us to share renewed life with Him by taking our own plunge into the re-created, fresh and clean waters of baptism.

In January we particularly celebrate the blessing of waters with the great agiasmos service of Epiphany, when we celebrate the baptism of our Lord. We can take the opportunity to dedicate this month to renewed appreciation of creation and the mystery of life. We can ponder also how it is that at our own baptism, we were reborn into and out of water to share in the life, death, and resurrection of our Lord. At our baptism, the waters parted, revealing to us our own escape from bondage to sin by the path which leads to the gates of paradise!

HOUSE BLESSING FOR THE THEOPHANY SEASON

Fr. George is available for the venerable tradition of the blessing of homes after Holy Theophany. Many of our parishioners have never taken advantage of this tradition, which is offered for the sanctification of your homes and families. Please call Fr. George at church to arrange a mutually convenient time for your house blessing.

SERVICE CANCELLATIONS

As we do each winter, service cancellations on bad weather days will be announced on the church's voicemail system. Simply call the church at 846-0555, and select #4 on the main menu: "Service Cancellations". 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.

THANK YOU

A huge thank you to all who donated to our church to help buy the greens, wreaths and flowers for the Christmas season. We especially thank Mrs. Nina Caragianis and her son William who donated all the poinsettias. We are blessed!

Another huge thank you to the volunteers who help with our mailings every month: Mary Champion, Penny Hiotas, Joanne Hologgitas, Esther Lascaris-Viveiros, George Baker and George Anagnostos. Many thanks to all of you!

PHILOPTOCHOS NEWS

A great big thank you to all who helped with St. Spyridon's Vesper's reception. The Vasilopita is scheduled for January 19 and Philoptochos Scholarship information will be forthcoming. Happy, healthy, and blessed New Year to all.

CHEERFUL GIVING

In the last few years the U.S. economy has faced its greatest economic crisis since the Great Depression. The financial debacle, fueled by failing mortgages, the collapse of Wall Street, and other factors, has rippled through every sector of the economy. Consumer confidence is at all time low. Millions are out of work, wondering how they will make ends meet. In these troubled times despair is not an option. Only hope! We must believe that with each new challenge comes a new opportunity.

When crises occur and the affairs of life are thrown into confusion, we become more aware of our vulnerabilities. In such moments, we are able to see more clearly the things that matter most in our life. We come to realize that loving relationships count most, and that includes our relationship with the living God.

A crisis allows us to make judgments on our values and our opportunities. What catches and holds our attention most of the time? Are we focused on the higher and nobler things of life that lead to good works, or are we focused on, what St. Paul calls, ***“selfish ambitions and conceit”*** (Phil.2:3), that enslave souls and shut out the concerns of others, even those closest to us.

The economic meltdown has had huge negative effects on countless people, some of whom may be our neighbors, friends, or relatives. The economic crisis has also impacted many charitable institutions, including schools and churches. Having felt the pinch, many institutions have been forced to slash budgets and lay off staff. People everywhere are hurting. In these challenging times of distress and want what role are we called to play?

I think St. Paul provides us with an answer. In his 2nd Letter to the Corinthians he extols the unflinching generosity of the faithful of Macedonia who, though poor themselves, did not hesitate to lend support to the indigent brethren in Asia Minor and Jerusalem. ***“In a severe test of affliction their abundance of joy and their extreme poverty have overflowed in a wealth of liberality on their part. For they gave according to their means, as I can testify, and beyond their means, of their own free will, begging us earnestly for the favor of taking part in the relief of the saints”*** (2 Cor.8:2-4) What a marvelous witness of Christian joy and love; a perfect example of *cheerful giving*. The faithful of Macedonia, filled with and motivated by Christian love, did not ask “How little” but “How much?” This is how cheerful givers think and act.

An authentic Christian life requires that we be imitators of God in His bountiful love and compassion. Because He gives freely expecting nothing in return, He desires that we do the same. “The point is this,” wrote St. Paul “he who sows sparingly will also reap

sparingly, and he who sows bountifully will also reap bountifully. Each one must do as has made up his mind, not reluctantly or under compulsion, *for God loves a cheerful giver. And God is able to provide you with every blessing in abundance, so that you may always have enough of everything and may provide in abundance for every good work*" (2 Cor. 9:6-8)

By belonging to Christ, we have become a new creation (2 Cor.5:17). This means that we think, see, feel, understand, and do things differently. As free persons, the recipients of God's great blessings, we seek to manifest His mercy and love by maintaining good conduct and performing good deeds, *giving cheerfully*, that God may be glorified (1 Peter 2:9-12).

IN OUR PARISH

Death

Estelle K. (Parkos) Antonio fell asleep in the Lord on Friday, December 6th in Newport. Estelle is survived by her beloved husband, Thomas and her children, Steven, Leah and Mary and seven grandchildren. She is also survived by her brother, John Parkos and sisters Barbara Parkos and Elaine P. Holder. Estelle was interred in Hartford, Conn. May her memory be eternal.

SOUP KITCHEN NEWS

Dear Friends,

Please call or email Sofi Cofield to sign up to help at this month's soup kitchen—this month it is on **Monday, January 13th**— (401 847 8593 / sofikip@aol.com)

Thank you for your help in our Ministry,

St. Spyridon Soup Kitchen Team

Rose Apostol, Sofi Cofield , Penny Hiotas, and Jane Iandolo

JANUARY 2014

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<p>Celebration of <u>Vasilopita Sunday</u> <u>January 19th</u> Please bake Vasilopita breads and bring to Church.</p>	<p><u>The Three Hierarchs</u> Celebration by the children of our Greek and Sunday Schools <u>February 2nd</u></p>		<p>1. <u>New Year 2014</u> Circumcision of the Lord. St. Basil Great Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m.</p>	<p>2. Silvester P Rome. Kosm of Constanti <u>Office H</u></p>
<p>5. <u>Before Theophany</u> Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m. Blessing of Waters SunSch. Fellowship</p>	<p>6. <u>Holy Theophany</u> Orthros: 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m. Blessing of Waters</p>	<p>7. <u>St. John the Baptist.</u> Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m. <u>Office Hours</u> 7:00 p.m. PC Meeting</p>	<p>8. George Chozebite Domnica Righteous.</p>	<p>9. St. Poliefk <u>Office H</u></p>
<p>12. <u>After Epiphany</u> Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m. SunSch/Fellowship</p>	<p>13. Hermylos/Stratoni- Nikos. Maximos the righteous 5. p.m. Soup Kitchen</p>	<p>14. Apodosis of Theophany. Fathers slain at Sinai/ Raitho <u>Office Hours</u></p>	<p>15. Paul of Thebes John Cave Dweller</p>	<p>16. Venerati Chains of St <u>Office H</u></p>
<p>19. <u>12h Luke.</u> (Ten Lepers) Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m. Vasilopita Celebrat</p>	<p>20. Euthymios the Grt Zacharias New Martr Martin Luther King Jr Day</p>	<p>21. Maximos Confessor. Neophytos Mart <u>Office Hours</u></p>	<p>22. Timothy of the 70. Anastasios of Persia. RI Clergy Bros mtg</p>	<p>23. Clement I of Ancyra. Agathangelos <u>Office H</u></p>
<p>26. <u>15th Luke</u> (Zaccheos) Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div. Lit. 10:00 a.m. SunSch /Fellowship</p>	<p>27. Translation of the Relic of Saint John Chrysostom. Peter the Righteous of Egypt</p>	<p>28. Ephraim Syrian Isaac the Syrian <u>Office Hours</u></p>	<p>29. Translation of Relics of St. Ignatios GodBearer. Laurence of Kiev Caves</p>	<p>30. Three H Orthros. 9:00 Div. Lit. 10: <u>Office H</u></p>

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ion of .Peter <u>ours</u>	17.St.Anthony Great St.Anthny of Beroea	18.StAthanasios & St Cyril Patriarchs of Alexandria.
Bishop s martyr <u>ours.</u>	24. Xenia Deaconess 7:00 Vespers of Saint Gregory Theologian Mansfield, MA.	25. Gregory Theolog. Archbishop of Const. Orthros. 9:00 a.m. Div.Lit. 10:00 a.m. <u>At. Mansfield. MA</u>
ierarchs: 00 a.m. 00 a.m. <u>ours</u>	31.Holy Unmercena- ries, Cyrus and John. Theodote,Theoctiste, Eudoxia Martyrs.	

Upcoming Events

January 7th—Parish Council Meeting,
7pm

January 8th—Daughters of Penelope
meeting, 7pm at Ahepa Housing

January 13th—Soup Kitchen

January 19th—Vasilopita Celebration

Regular Events

Religious Education—Sundays,
immediately after Holy Communion
(to start September 9th)

Children’s Greek School—
Monday-Thursday, 4-6 p.m. (to start
September 9th)

Adult Greek School—
Mondays, 4-6 p.m.

ST. BASIL AND THE TRADITION OF THE CHURCH

On January 1st we celebrate the Circumcision of our Lord, an event which emphasizes the extreme humility and condescension of Christ – as also is stressed in the feast of the Nativity that we just celebrated. In these feast we are given the good news of the ineffable love of God, who for our sake became man and succumbed to all details and pains of human life and to all the prescriptions of the Old Testament law as a common person so that we can raise our lives to the stature of God! On the same day we also celebrate the memory of a great saint of our Church, of St. Basil the Great. The celebration of his memory on January 1st has led the people to put their hopes for the New Year's good fortune specifically in this saint. Our traditional Orthodox New Year's carols are about the Saint Basil and have many references to his amazing character and his exceptional education and knowledge. He is also connected in traditional Ortho – dox countries with the giving of gifts, which are given on the first of January rather than on Christmas day. The western version of the “gift-giver”, “Santa Claus,” the charming man with the white beard and red costume, has evolved gradually for commercial purposes and was originally based of St. Nicholas.

St. Basil the Great was born in 330 A.D. in Caesarea of Cappadocia (modern Asia Minor-Anatolia) of pious parents of great learning. His great intelligence and impeccable ethos impressed the famous teachers of Caesarea, where he began his studies. Constantinople and Athens followed. He studied philosophy and rhetoric together with astronomy, mathematics and medicine. In Athens he met and became close friends with Saint Gregory the Theologian. Note that amongst the Eastern Fathers of the Church there was no conflict between faith and sciences, as later became the case in the West – indeed, St. Basil even wrote his own theory of evolution (his famed “Hexaemeron”) based on current science at his disposal (this Western notion that science and faith are incompatible burdens us to this day, indeed this led to the medieval Western Church's problem with Galileo's discoveries and in modern times to the supposed conflict between “Creationism & Evolution” etc.[for example, see the nonsensical Scopes Monkey Trials in 1925 Tennessee] – such conflicts are totally foreign to the Orthodox Tradition).

Upon his return to Caesarea, he practiced law but remained unfulfilled. He rid himself of worldly cares by giving all his property to the poor and left home to live the life of a hermit in the wilderness near the Black Sea. There he prepared himself spiritually for the enormous pastoral work he was to later undertake as a bishop of the Church.

When the heresy of Arianism broke out in the Church, bishop Eusebius of Caesaria ordained him and made him his assistant. St. Basil eventually succeeded him and armed with the power of his thought but also his sanctified life, fought for Orthodoxy with valor and honor. As a bishop he remains in history for his pastoral work and especially for his famous “Vasileias,” which was a model philanthropic institution with impeccable organization. Indeed, few people realize that our modern hospitals come directly from this original model invented by St. Basil! As a Father of the Church he belongs amongst those figures who managed to combine secular education with the spirit of the Gospel and clearly projected the value of the concept “human being” through his theological writings of great

substance, which are well worth in-depth study. Indeed, one of the Divine Liturgies we use to this day in our churches is named after him because the central prayer of this very deeply theological liturgy – the so-called “Divine Liturgy of Saint Basil,” used during times of more intense spiritual effort such as Lent – was written by him.

A challenge for all is to approach this spiritual giant and his life and works beyond the exploitation he has received in folklore.

How, then did the “Ai Vasilis” of the Orthodox eventually get identified with “Santa Claus” – the red costume “gift giver” of the westerners? As is well known, St. Basil was a great philanthropist and loved children and helped the poor. The story of how our “Vasilopita” evolved thus stresses this fact and identifies St. Basil also as a “gift-giver.”

Vasilopita: Tradition has it that when St. Basil was bishop of Caesarea the regional governor wanted to collect taxes. The residents asked for the protection of their shepherd. He advised them to collect their valuables and give them to the governor. At the meeting that followed, the great Hierarch so impressed the governor that he demanded no taxes. When St. Basil went to return the items to the people, he ordered them to make small pies and put one item in each pie. When he distributed the pies to the Christians, each one found the item that belong to him originally! From this historical event the tradition evolved to bake Vasilopita with a coin hidden in it. It is believed that whoever gets the piece with the coin will enjoy special blessings in the New Year!

As we begin the New Year 2014 let us then seriously consider and imitate the great example of St. Basil and all the saints. These saints put God first and this is why their lives could transform those around them and their society in general. The message of such saints is especially appropriate today after the violence and tragic events of the anniversary of Sandy Hook School in New Town Connecticut, and others that have been repeated in so many other instances in the U.S. These terrible events show that, as Metropolitan Methodios wrote in his Christmas encyclical (of last year), our society has truly fallen off the “moral cliff.” The problems of our society issue first and foremost from a spiritual problem: God is not first in the lives of many people. May we all then follow the example of authentic Christian life as exhibited by St. Basil so we may contribute in transforming the society around us and help prevent such horrible events. Only then can we hope to enjoy a very blessed 2014 as a community in the Lord.

PARISH COUNCIL NEWS

As we begin a new (calendar) year (our ecclesiastical year started in September) let's try to continue our support of parish activities and increase our philanthropic outreach to the community at large. This parish family is so very generous it's hard to put it all down. But, let's try.....

- Our parish is blessed with numerous and generous stewards, who help in the financial support of our church.
- Our parish is blessed with a very active group of parents who identify needs and then act on them and help out.
- Our parish is blessed with so many who work diligently to create wonderful programs for our children including our Sunday School, Greek School and Newport Hellenic Dancers
- Our parish is blessed with parishioners who give of their time and talent in so many other ways: helping to put together the bulletin (including our fearless editor Aliko Cooper!), sponsoring coffee hours, singing, playing and chanting during our church services, maintaining and beautifying our front flower gardens (Eleni Anagnostopoulos), seeing to the maintenance and administrative affairs of the church
- Our wonderful children and especially our altar boys who serve so faithfully
- Our Soup Kitchen (in its 9th year of operation), which over that time has served over 27,000 meals. So many people within the parish donate their time, money, and food to keep this ministry going.
- Our parish is blessed with people who step up and volunteer for our Hellenic Fest, a major fundraiser for our church
- Our Philoptochos Society not only supports our Soup Kitchen, but also actively supports Child and Family Services, and other charitable organizations on both a national and local level.
- Our Ahepa and Daughters of Penelope offer scholarships and special congratulations this year to our winning Ahepa Greek History contest team
- Our parish is blessed with parishioners who donate food for the needy (dry goods) in the collection baskets in the Church Hall. This food is then distributed to local food banks on the island.
- Our parish is blessed with devoted people who offer their prayers for others in need— hats off to our “prayer warriors”!

I hope that in the coming year we continue to grow in caring and understanding of each other's needs. Whether or not to have a Hellenic Fest must be settled. The event needs a chairman/woman/people that can make this event happen. Also, we need to get going on

planning for our 100th year anniversary as an Orthodox community on Aquidneck Island. And, our church has been invited to participate in Newport's 375th Celebration of its founding. A parade is planned and we've been asked to participate with a float or a contingent (fun!). Any ideas church peeps? Our immigrant community has been a vibrant part of our city, starting with our immigrants from Skiathos and Mytilini, and continuing on to this day!

The next Parish Council Meeting is tentatively scheduled for Tuesday, January 7th at 7:00 pm. Should any parishioner have any item of concern or any matter they wish to have placed on the next meeting's Agenda, please contact any Parish Council member, or the undersigned.

Respectfully,
Zoe Adamedes, Parish Council President, 274-1316/zadamedes@yahoo.com

CHILDREN'S CORNER

by Sofia Stefanopoulos

The Feast of the Nativity of Christ is one of the most joyful days of the Orthodox Church. It is also known as The Incarnation of Christ, or Christmas, which we celebrate on December 25th every year. Like Easter, there is a 40 day fast to Christmas , starting on November 15th.

On Christmas Day the service commemorates the birth of Christ in Bethlehem, the adoration of the Shepherds and the arrival of the Wise Men with their gifts. The service held on this day is the Liturgy of Saint John Chrysostom.

I especially love attending Church services and singing carols and spending time with my family during this time of year. I also love how beautifully decorated the Church is. What makes this Feast day most special is that we are celebrating the name of Christ, O Xristos, and everyone named for him; in my family my Pappou, cousin, and brother, all named Christos.

GREEK SCHOOL NEWS

Καλή Χρονιά 2014!

The Greek School had a busy month in December, full of learning, singing and sharing joy. We thank and congratulate all the families and students who made the effort to learn and present the beautiful hymns and songs of the Christmas season. The first presentation that took place was for the Hymn of St. Spyridon on Sunday, December 15th (which was also presented for the visit of Metropolitan Methodios on Sunday, December 29th). The Apolutikio and Kontakion Xristougennwn were presented in church on Sunday, December 22nd, and later in the hall the Greek School sang a full slate of traditional Christmas kalanda. On Christmas Eve the students sang with the choir the Greek (and English) versions of Hark the Herald Angels Sing, Silent Night, Joy to the World and O Come, All Ye Faithful. It was beautiful to hear the young students of our community learn, sing and continue the fine traditions of our Christmas season.

The students are now busy preparing for the Hymn of St. Basil and the New Year's kalanda to be presented on Sunday, January 12 along with the cutting of the Vasilopita, and for the Three Hierarchs Greek Letters Day Program to be presented on Sunday, February 2nd.

As mentioned in the past, this year we have added a Saturday Exam Preparation class for our older High School age students who have graduated from the Greek School program, for the purpose of preparing them to take the Exam in Modern Greek offered annually in May in Boston. We are happy to report that attendance and enthusiasm has been high as we move closer to registering multiple students and adults to take the exam for the first time this May. We again thank Eleni Anagnostopoulos and Basile Panoutsopoulos for volunteering their time to facilitate this Saturday class.

Χρόνια Πολλά και Ευτυχισμένο το Νέο Έτος!

WHAT IS CHRISTIAN ORTHODOXY?

<http://www.youtube.com/greekorthodoxchurch>

Discovering Orthodox Christianity is a series of talks, shows, and presentations designed to introduce and explain the basic teaching of Orthodox Christianity. Sponsored by the Leadership 100 Endowment Fund the series covers a wide range of topics with the goal education the viewer in simple, easy to understand terms.

ORTHODOX MISSION TEAM

Please consider joining an Orthodox Mission Team in 2014. Mission Teams serve our Holy Orthodox Church's unending mission effort that all people may come to know the saving love of our Lord. Be a living witness on a Healthcare team to Tanzania or Uganda, work with youth in Albania or Moldova, or offer your talents on other OCMC Teams in 2014. Team applications and details are available online at www.ocmc.org or call at 1.877.463.6787 (ext. 142) for more information.

DAUGHTERS OF PENELOPE NEWS

Our next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 8, 2014, 7 pm at the Ahepa Housing. At that time reports will be given on visitations to shut ins and a very successful Christmas Dinner. Hope you all will be able to attend - we will be discussing our plans for 2014. In case of inclement weather and meetings are canceled, emails and phone calls will be made.

Wishing you all a Very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Penelope Hiotas
President

Wishing you a
blessed 2014



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