Prelude to Lent

Lent has begun. Now we sow, later we reap. For forty days we will intensify our prayer, our fasting, and our charity, striving to show God our desire for Him, our eagerness to be transformed, our thirst to be made whole.

The Church uses the three weeks leading up to Lent to show us the way in which we should labor. These weeks are known collectively as the Triodion (“three odes”), and the period takes its name from three sets of hymns that describe the way we should approach Lent. As a whole, the hymns urge us, in our efforts to draw close to God, to remain humble, courageous, and serious. Below, you will find three hymns from the Triodion, as well as a comment on their content. I pray that we can return to the words of these hymns whenever we need a reminder of the spirit that should undergird our efforts.

Open to me the gates of repentance, O Giver of Life, for early in the morning my spirit hastens to Your holy temple, bringing the temple of my body all defiled. But as one compassionate, cleanse me, I pray, by Your loving-kindness and mercy.

This hymn alludes to the parable of the Publican and the Pharisee, in which two men go to the temple to pray, one full of pride, and the other full of humility. It teaches us that we should humble ourselves before God, and that He will exalt us in turn. Prayer is not a time to compare ourselves with our neighbor, but to compare ourselves to the example of Christ. As Christians, we are not called to be “good enough,” but to “be perfect, as our Father in heaven is perfect.” Because we always fall short of Christ’s example, we should approach prayer humbly, pained by the distance between who we are, and who we have the potential to be.

Guide me in the paths of salvation, O Theotokos, for I have befouled my soul with shameful sins and I heedlessly squandered all of my life’s resources. By your intercession deliver me from every uncleanness.

This hymn recalls the prodigal son who woke from the stupor of sin and ran back to his father’s household. So, too, during Lent, should we find the courage to run back to God. Just as pride can be a temptation, so can shame. There is no sin too great for God to forgive, nor distance to large for Him to cover. All we need to do is turn to Him, and we will see how wide is His embrace.

When I ponder in my wretchedness on the many terrible things that I have done, I tremble for that fearful day, the Day of Judgment. But trusting in the mercy of Your compassion, like David I cry to You, "Have mercy on me, O God, according to Your great mercy."

Christ taught that He will come again in glory, to judge the living and the dead. As Orthodox Christians, we are neither certain of our salvation, nor doubtful of God’s mercy. Because we have free will, we can choose not to follow God, to turn our back on Him, and to separate ourselves from Him in this life and the next. On the other hand, God’s love is overwhelming, infinite, and beyond comprehension. He does not ask for perfection, but for effort. If we allow Him to, God will save us. During Lent, as at all times, we should take our salvation seriously. God offers us eternal life, but it is we who choose whether or not we receive it.
PARISH COUNCIL

Replacement Priest
Assignment of a permanent long-term priest to our St Nicholas parish remains open to His Eminence, Metropolitan Nicholas. Our Council President, Pete Michalakis, is in regular contact while the search continues. Father Bill Bartz will be assigned to our parish through March 31.

2020 Archdiocese Allocation
Our parish’s allocation to the Archdiocese is $84,013 for 2020. There is a 2% pre-payment discount available to parishes that pay their commitment in full by February 28. The Parish Council voted unanimously last month to take advantage of this option, making our payment $82,332. Our parish currently has the funds to allow us to make the payment in full, allowing us to save $1,681.

Facility Updates
This spring, the Parish Council will be reviewing proposals for changing over the light fixtures to more energy-efficient LED bulbs instead of the incandescent bulbs that are currently being used. We will also be embarking on the hydroseeding of the property north of the building, which was leveled and cleared during the Phase 3 Expansion. It is required by the City of Troy as the last remaining task of our Expansion Project. There is also a potential kitchen update to include an addition of a double broiler, an update to the burners, and fire suppression equipment, along with some plumbing improvements to the floor drains. Options are also being reviewed and will be brought forth to the Spring General Assembly for review.

Maintenance Position
We are still “on the hunt” for a part time maintenance person. Any interested persons are asked to contact the church office at (248) 362-9575.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

BAPTISMS

January 19 Matthew son of Alan and Kathryn Zakaria
Godparent is Mark Zakaria

January 25 Konstantinos son of James & Evangelia Dedakis
Godparents are Yianni & Bessie Karnas

February 8 Eleni daughter of Christopher and Lisa Takis
Godparents are Nicholas & Kathryn Stavropoulos

February 16 Athanasios son of George and Darra Drosis
Godparent is Spero Drosis

Congratulations to the newly illumined servants of God, to their families and Godparents!

HOLY CHRISMASTION

February 6 Thomas Rebant was received into the Orthodox faith.
His sponsor is Penelope Seaborn

Welcome to the Church!

WEDDINGS 🌀

February 8 Michael Carroll & Katie Hobbs
Koumbara is Stephanie O’Leary

Congratulations to the newlyweds!

FUNERALS

Chris Bournias (†January 29)
Liza Papageorgiou (†January 30)
Helen Hatz (†February 11)

May their memory be eternal!
March is the beginning of Great Lent. As we think about our spiritual journey and prepare for the Feast of the Resurrection of Christ, we should continue to open our hearts, minds and souls.

March 2 - First Day of Lent - Clean Monday 6 p.m. Great Compline Service. Immediately after service is the annual Fasolatha Lenten meal. All parishioners attending the Great Compline Service are invited.

Thursday, March 5 - Love in Motion fundraiser benefiting Mend on the Move, 6:00-9:00 p.m. at Leon and Lulu’s in Clawson that includes dinner, live entertainment and shopping. Tickets are $50 and available on Eventbrite. Mend on the Move is a program that helps abused women of Metro Detroit learn a skill and give them the confidence and hope to move forward while in recovery. The Metropolis Philoptochos supported Mend on the Move with the 2019 Spring fundraiser.

Friday, March 6 - Empty Bowls Detroit fundraiser 5:00-10:30 p.m. at Eastern Market Shed 5. This event includes a strolling dinner of appetizers, soups, breads, cheeses and desserts from over 20 local restaurants with live music from Detroit artists. Everyone attending will receive a hand-painted bowl to serve as a reminder that “Somebody’s Bowl Is Always Empty.” Tickets are $55 and available on Eventbrite or www.EmptyBowlsDetroit.com. 100% of the ticket sales goes directly to Cass Community Social Services that is dedicated to providing food, housing, health services, and job programs.

Wednesday, March 11 at 7:00 p.m. - Monthly meeting. Please COME JOIN US and get involved!

Saturday, March 28 - The 16th Annual Lenten Retreat 9:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. Our Retreat Leader, Reverend Father Bill Bartz will present in the morning session the topic Jesus Christ: Victor or Victim? and the afternoon session topic of An Orthodox Priest as a Military Chaplain. Registration is $30 including a Lenten luncheon and can be done through the church office, online at http://stnicholastroy.org or contacting Maria Kokkinakis. See page 7 for additional information.

February was Heart Health month and we really showed our hearts! Below is a list of events, a brief recap and a summary of the goods and monetary donations that we made and of how we exercised our hearts to express our love to help those in need.

THANKS to YOUR generosity and love this was all made possible.

Open Hands Food Pantry and Garden in Royal Oak. We partnered with the Catechism School to collect food and personal hygiene items to benefit those in need of Oakland County. Cathy Holcomb and Bruce Donigan joined us at our February meeting to discuss the origin and the continuous work of the food pantry, who benefits, and the importance of partnering with the community.

FUN FACTS: Open Hands started in 1982 and is the largest food pantry in Oakland County serving 13,500 annually. The staff is all volunteers and have partnered with Oakland University students to redesign the layout of the pantry to make it more efficient and also developed a solar watering system to irrigate the raised beds of the Garden. THANK YOU for your generosity and helping us support such a wonderful cause! We donated $500 and all of the items collected.

Saint Basil Academy - The annual Vasilopita Luncheon and cutting ceremony was a beautiful start to the New Year. THANK YOU to Cindy Crosson, the committee and to all who attended and offered their donations which made this event a success. Because of you, we were able to donate $6,000 to this worthy cause! Saint Basil Academy was founded not only to help the many children, but also to help bury the indigent immigrants and it continues to help those in need.

Autism - Because of your generosity on Godparents Sunday, we were able to donate $200 to the National Philoptochos Autism Assistance Fund and $300 to Oakland University Center for Autism (OUCARES).

We helped the Hellenic Bar Association support Empty Bowls Detroit through a $200 donation.

Forget-Me-Not Valentine’s Day Gift Bags- Thank you to the team who organized, assembled, donated and delivered the 45 Valentine’s Day Gift Bags to our parishioners who are either home-bound, in the hospital or in a nursing home.

The mission of The Hellenic College is the formation and education of the person within the life of an Orthodox Christian community. The college educates young men preparing for the holy priesthood and both men and women for leadership roles in the Church and chosen professions. AHEPA has pledged to match any donations to the college up to $20,000. St. Nicholas Philoptochos donated $5,000.

If you would like to get involved, please join us at our meetings and share your ideas. You can also stay connected by following our Facebook page (Philoptochos St. Nicholas Troy) or submitting your email address to Philoptochos@StNicholasTroy.org to
2020 Philoptochos Membership

Member Information (please print)

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Home Phone

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☐ I am a New Member

☐ I am a Returning Member

Attached is my stewardship donation for 2020.
We suggest a $25 donation annually. Our local chapter pays for all honorary members’ metropolis and national dues.

$25.00 Suggested stewardship

$30.00 Suggested stewardship plus donation

$40.00 Suggested stewardship plus donation

Other amount $________

Please return your completed form and payment to Paula Kolevas, Treasurer, 760 W. Wattles Road Troy, MI 48098 or email her at pkstyling@comcast.net

Thank you for your support of our organization.
CATECHISM

As the Lenten season approaches the students will once again be collecting for the Orthodox Missions as part of our Community Service Project (C.S.P.). Each child will be given a container for their donations. The children will be bringing home (or have brought home) a collection container for the Orthodox Christian Mission Center. The money collected from these boxes will be used to help Orthodox Christians who serve as missionaries around the world. This project will be another CSP for our children. The containers are due back to the classroom no later than May 10, 2020. We request that all containers be returned whether they are used or not. The Students who participate in the CSP will be credited for their award pins at graduation.

Lenten Charts have gone home with your child (for some classes). The teachers will have explained the chart and how to use it in class. Ask your child about it and have them show it to you and explain its purpose. We hope you encourage your child to fast something for Great Lent. Not only are we looking at them to fast something, but also saying prayers and performing acts of kindness during the Lenten season. Talk to them about what they are able to do and help them achieve their goals. Please have your child return the chart to their teacher.

Teachers will also be distributing attendance sheets for the Great Lent services. If your child attends any of the services, make sure they complete the form and return it to the teacher so they may receive points toward their award pin.

Should any of your sons attend any of the Great Lent services and are altar boys they are always welcome to serve in the altar. They do not need to sign up, just mark the form and the office will credit them. It is always nice to see your men serving.

In addition, we are always in need of Epistle readers during the Catechism school year. If your child would like to read on any Sunday, please stop by the Catechism office and let us know. We have both Greek and English readings for which ever your child would like to read.

ARGONAUTS

It’s time to start thinking about sunshine and flowers and to put the snow and cold of winter behind us. The Argonauts Luncheons are on the second Thursday of each month. A Lenten lunch will be on March 12 at 12pm. Postcards will be mailed to members in the coming weeks. If you would like to be added to the Argonauts mailing list, please contact McKenna in the church office.

We wish you all Kali Sarakosti/Good Lent!

STEWARDSHIP

2020 Stewardship cards are available in the Narthex, from the church office, or online at www.stnicholastroy.org and click on Announcements and Updates. If you have not done so, we would appreciate completion of your Stewardship card as soon as possible.

Fulfilling your Stewardship is accepted in any manner: immediately, monthly, weekly, etc. You can also setup online recurring payments through our online PayerExpress Portal. Go to www.stnicholastroy.org and click on the Donate button in the upper right hand corner of the browser. If you have signed up to receive the pre-printed envelopes and wish to discontinue them, please contact McKenna in the church office.

BOOKSTORE

The Road Back to Christ: Reflections on Lent, Holy Week and the Resurrection
Fr. Stavros N. Akrotirianakis
$19.00
This book is a series of short daily reflections on the scripture readings of Holy Week and the accounts of the Resurrection and post-Resurrection appearances of Christ. Designed to guide its readers through the journey, it will both inspire and reinvigorate your faith through meditation, prayer, and a deeper understanding of the Passion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Lenten Covenant: A Devotional Commentary on the Triodion
Leonidis C. Contos
$20
Lenten Covenant: A Devotional Commentary on the Triodion in the Orthodox Church.
Personal Prayer

Before discussing personal prayer, a reasonable question is—just what is ‘prayer’? Christians speak of it often, but, as with many special terms, it is more frequently used than understood. As a word, ‘to pray’ simply means ‘to ask,’ it is not particularly spiritual or spiritual in itself. But Holy Prayer, according to St. Theophanes the Recluse, is standing consciously in the Presence of God. This may involve formal prayers, spontaneous prayers, a short prayer repeated many times, or silent prayer with no words whatsoever. The goal of all these prayers, however, is to bring the Christian consciously before our God, Who is always present to us.

Formal Prayers

Prayers with texts which have already been composed provide the foundation for understanding how and why we pray—they are usually taken from the Holy Scriptures, from the personal prayers of holy men and women, or from the texts of the Church Divine Services. The foremost example of such a prayer is the ‘Our Father’ or the ‘Lord’s Prayer’, which Jesus Christ Himself taught His Disciples to use when they asked Him how they ought to pray. It is true that through repetition these prayers can become rote, but it is a mark of spiritual maturity that one has worked through the ‘dry, wooden’ phase of prayer, and that these set prayers become more living and dynamic than when they were first learned. We often have difficulty thinking of what to say in prayer—or our focus is inappropriate. These prayers form our ‘grammar’ of prayer and ground us in a sound attitude and theology.

It is customary to pray formal prayers first thing in the morning after waking, before meals, and immediately before going to sleep at night. Many Orthodox prayer books or the Archdiocese website (goarch.org) have commonly used prayers. It is best to start very small, but with consistency. The habit, the frequency, and the quality of prayer are far more important than the length of prayer.

Spontaneous Prayers

Just as a well-balanced diet is necessary for nourishing the body, a well-balanced practice of prayer is necessary for nourishing our relationship with God. If all we had were formal prayers, we might find ourselves at a loss for how to express some of our most poignant pains, the particular needs of ourselves or our loved ones, or how to give thanks for specific blessings. It’s often helpful to have a time for spontaneous prayers immediately following formal prayers—this ‘warms’ us to God, reorienting our attitude and our focus.

Spontaneity does not mean chaos; however, it is helpful to structure our spontaneous prayers, so that we do not become distracted trying to think of what to say. Two suggestions may be helpful in this regard.

A-C-T-S. This acronym represents a brief order for spontaneous prayer:

Adoration - we should always begin by adoring God or praising God for His goodness and mercy.
Confession - we then, in humility, confess our sins and our unworthiness.
Thanksgiving - we give God thanks for the specific blessings He has given us.
Supplication - finally, we ask God for specific needs; others’ needs first, then our own.

The Synapti, or Collect. This brief prayer is helpful when praying for a specific need or outcome. Here is the structure, including a very simple example of each part, in italics.

1. We begin with an invocation of one or all three Persons of the Holy Trinity
   • e.g. O Lord Jesus Christ,
2. Then continue with an attribute related to our need
   • You Who are the Physician of our souls and bodies,
3. We ask directly for our specific need
   • visit, and heal Your servant from his illness,
4. Then we ascribe the purpose for our prayer
   • so that, having been raised from his bed of sickness, he might glorify Your divinity;
5. Finally, we close with a doxology in praise of the Trinity
   • for You are a loving and merciful God, and we glorify You, together with your Father Who is from everlasting, and Your all-holy, good, and life-creating Spirit; both now and forever, and unto the ages of ages. Amen.

Of course, many times throughout the day, we may be moved simply to make the sign of the Cross and to say, “Thank you, God, for [blessing],” or, “God, help me with [difficulty].”

Remembering the purpose of prayer is to place ourselves consciously in the Presence of God, let us incorporate time in our daily routine for God and being in His Presence.
**SAINT NICHOLAS MEN’S GROUP LENTEN RETREAT**

**MARCH 14TH 9:00 - 1:30 PM**

**WE LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THERE!**

“Forming the Temple of the Soul”

Speaker Father Lucas Christensen serves as the Assistant Priest at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral in Carmel, Indiana. His various didactic series on Scripture, worship, and Divine Services at the Cathedral are received enthusiastically.

Father Lucas Christensen, graduated from Concordia University Wisconsin in 2004 with a Bachelor of Arts in Pastoral Theology. In summer of 2004, he completed the certificate at the International Academy of Apologetics and Human Rights at the Université de Strasbourg, Alsace, France.

He enrolled at Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology in fall of 2013 where he served as Teacher's Assistant. In September of 2015, his senior exegesis paper on Mark 4:1-9 was selected by the Theology faculty as first in the graduating class.

He was ordained to the diaconate on 27 March 2016 by His Eminence Metropolitan Nicholas of Detroit at Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Ann Arbor, MI. On 19 September 2016, he was ordained to the Holy Priesthood by His Eminence Metropolitan Nicholas of Detroit at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Cathedral, Carmel, Indiana.

Father Lucas was married to Stacey Christensen (née Finkel), daughter of Dr. And Mrs. Roger Finkel in August of 2003. They have two children, Theodore and Genevieve.

To register for this event, go to www.stnicholaslou.org | Click onto Ministries & Organizations | Click onto Men’s Group. Registration cost before March 6th: $25. Late registration (after March 6th): $35.

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**16th Annual WOMEN’S LENTEN SPIRITUAL RETREAT**

Sponsored by Saint Nicholas Ladies Philoptochos Society

**700 Wartles Road – Troy, MI 48085**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 2020**

**9:00 a.m. (Registration) – 3:00 p.m.**

Morning Session: Jesus Christ: Victor or Victim?

Afternoon Session: An Orthodox Priest as a Military Chaplain

Retreat Speaker:

**Reverend Father William Bartz**

Father Bill was the Pastoral Priest at Holy Trinity Cathedral in Carmel, IN from September 2003 until retiring from active parish ministry in August 2009 and moving to the Richmond, VA area. He is a graduate of Valparaiso College and the Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology with a Master of Divinity with Distinction. He was commissioned a United States Navy Chaplain in May 1977 and ordained a Priest in the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America in March 1992. He served three Navy commands, eight Marine Corps commands and was the Chaplain in a Battalion, Regiment, Group, Base, Division, and Force. He graduated from the Army War College receiving a Master’s Degree in Strategic Studies. During his last five years on active duty, he was the most senior Orthodox Priest in the U.S. military. The Navy Chaplains Corps selected him to be the 2003 recipient of the John H. Craven Award, a peer-nominated and peer-selected Award by Navy Chaplains Chaplains, recognizing his exemplary servant-leadership among Chaplains.

Registration fee is $30.00 (if received by March 22, 2020) $35.00 (after March 22, 2020)

Includes morning refreshments and a Lenten Lunch

No tickets will be sold at the door. No refund will be issued after March 22, 2020

Proper attire must be worn for Orthodox service, no jeans please.

Please bring your Bible with both Old and New Testaments.

Questions? Contact Maria Fakiras at philoptochos@stnicholaslou.org or 248-362-9575 or you can also register and pay on-line at http://stnicholaslou.org

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**Happy Easter**

**Easter Lily Donations**

For those interested in making a donation to decorate the altar and the church for Pascha, please fill out the information below.

Please return to the church no later than **Tuesday, April 13, 2020**

**Donation: $25 per plant. Names/memorials will be listed in the Pascha Bulletin.**

Please contact McKenna Osborn at 248-362-9575 or send an email to office@stnicholaslou.org for any questions or to place the order.

We thank you for your support and may God Bless you!

**PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

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Please make checks payable to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church. In the memo, please include EASTER LILIES.
Why do Orthodox Christians Fast?

Fasting is a regular part of the lives of all Orthodox Christians—we fast on all Wednesdays and Fridays, and during four major seasons: The Nativity Fast, the Great Fast of Lent, the Apostles Fast, and the Dormition Fast. With so much time devoted to this spiritual discipline, we might ask “why do we fast?” The answer is that fasting is letting go of one thing, so that we may receive something even better.

We unburden our:
- **Schedules**: we do not spend time in entertainments, parties and celebrations; we eat simple meals with less time spent in preparation
- **Bodies**: we abstain from certain kinds of food; we also reduce the quantity of the food we eat
- **Budgets**: we save money by not spending on entertainments and social engagements, and by purchasing simple, low-cost foods.

We receive in our:
- **Schedules**: time for increased prayer & spiritual study—this focus during the Fast builds our relationship with God, allowing for undistracted focus on Him.
- **Bodies**: self-control and a redirection of our desires—this focus during the Fast builds our relationship with our own selves; fasting foods are less likely to make us quick to anger and laziness, and the smaller quantities we eat give us a lightness of spirit as well as reminding us of our reliance on God.
- **Budgets**: what we save by focusing on our spiritual life, and by eating simply, allows additional money for almsgiving—this focus during the Fast builds our relationship with others.

The Great Fast is preceded by Judgment Sunday when Christ tells us that we will be judged by how we care for others in need as for Christ Himself. There is a saying in baseball: practice never won a game, but nobody ever won a game without practice. We could correctly say that fasting never saved anyone, but nobody was ever saved without fasting - precisely because we need the blessings that come only through Fasting. We see the Fast is not simply about ‘giving something up;’ rather it is about emptying ourselves in order to be filled with the Grace of God Himself.

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**UPCOMING SERVICES**

**All Sunday Services**
**Orthros: 9:00a.m. and Divine Liturgy 10:00a.m.**

- **Monday, March 2**
  6:00 p.m. Great Compline
- **Wednesday, March 4**
  10:00 a.m. Presanctified Liturgy
- **Friday, March 6**
  7:00 p.m. Salutations of the Virgin Mary
- **Saturday, March 7**
  9:30 a.m. Orthros
  10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy - Third Saturday of Souls
- **Wednesday, March 11**
  10:00 a.m. Presanctified Liturgy
- **Friday, March 13**
  7:00 p.m. Salutations of the Virgin Mary
- **Wednesday, March 18**
  6:30 p.m. Presanctified Liturgy
- **Friday, March 20**
  7:00 p.m. Salutations of the Virgin Mary
- **Wednesday, March 25**
  9:00 a.m. Orthros
  10:00 a.m. Divine Liturgy-Annunciation of Our Lord
- **Friday, March 27**
  7:00 p.m. Salutations of the Virgin Mary
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