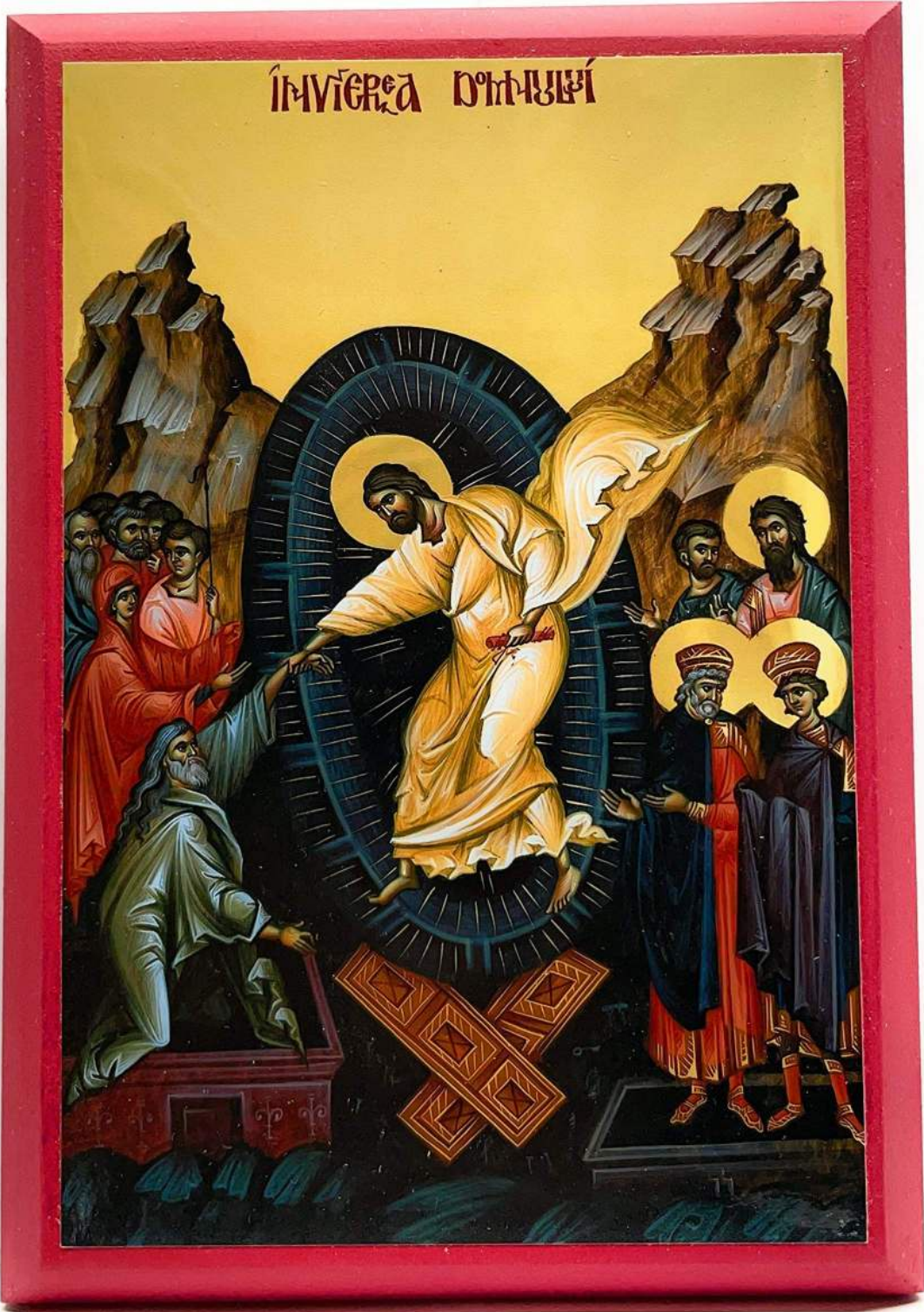




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**Note to Parishioners:**

We invite all parishioners to submit items of interest for our monthly newsletter, *The Voice*.

This may include articles, stories that are relevant and important news in the lives of our parishioners.

Please submit material to the church office before the 15th of each month for review and inclusion in the next month's issue. Thank you.



## AN OVERVIEW OF HOLY WEEK AND PASCHA

Pascha, the glorious “feast of feasts,” is the source of our Orthodox Christian faith. Pascha, is the main celebration of our liturgical year. We refer to this celebration as Pascha, not as Easter. This is certainly not a springtime holiday — it is the foremost of all Holy days, the reason we are Christian. The Resurrection of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is the essence of His ministry for the redemption of our sins.

The word Pascha is the Greek version of the Jewish word and means passover. The Jewish Passover celebrates Israel’s deliverance. Pascha, is our deliverance from the bonds of sin and death, from the power of “the evil one,” Satan. Pascha, was celebrated by the earliest Christians. In fact, among the first things which Christianity had to decide was when and how Pascha would be observed.

They agreed upon the formula for determining the date of Pascha at the first ecumenical council. This was the first Sunday after the first full moon, following the Spring equinox, provided the Jewish Passover was complete. The last part of the formula most commonly contributes to the differences between our celebration of Pascha and the Easter date of the other Christian churches.

The Holy Week services have developed over the years to their present form. Essentially the Holy Week services are an expanded form of the services which comprise the daily prayers of the Church. At one point the morning services came to be celebrated the evening before, while the evening liturgies were celebrated in the morning, accommodating the needs of the faithful.

**Saturday of Lazarus** begins the sequence of scriptural events that lead to Pascha with Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead.

**Palm Sunday** we celebrate the final and triumphant entry of Jesus into Jerusalem. He entered in humility, as the crowd laid down palm branches and sang “Hosanna, blessed is He who comes in the name of the Lord.” That evening we commemorate the noble and blessed Joseph at the Nymphios Service.

**Holy Monday** we commemorate the parable of the Ten Virgins and learn to keep a vigilant watch for the coming of the Lord.

**Holy Tuesday** we commemorate the anointing of the Lord with myrrh by the sinful woman. The service includes the beautiful and inspiring hymn of written by the nun Saint Kassiani from the 9<sup>th</sup> century.

**Holy Wednesday** we celebrate the Sacrament of Holy Unction. This year His Eminence Metropolitan Sevastianos is visiting for the Holy Unction service. The faithful are anointed with the Holy Unction after the service. When you approach to be anointed His Eminence will say: “Holy Father physician of our souls and bodies, have mercy, forgive, and save your servant . . . .” You respond by saying your baptismal name aloud clearly.

**Holy Thursday** opens with a reminder of the shameful betrayal of Christ by Judas Iscariot. As this morning’s Vesper Liturgy begins, the thought of the betrayal still lingers, but is combined with readings and hymns which speak of the Mystical, or Last Supper, and the institution of the Eucharist.

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The hymn that relates to the Mystical Supper is sung several times. This most beautiful hymn combines the themes of Christ's betrayal with the institution of the Eucharist while hinting at His ultimate sacrifice on the cross:

*Receive me today, Son of God, as a partaker  
of Your mystical Supper. I will not reveal Your  
mystery to Your enemies. Nor will I give You a kiss,  
as did Judas. But like the Robber I confess to You.  
Remember me, O Lord, when You come in Your kingdom."*

The theme of Christ's betrayal likewise introduces The Service of Christ's Passion celebrated on Holy Thursday evening. During this service, Twelve Gospel accounts of the suffering and death of Christ are read, all of them contributing to the complete picture of the final events of His life. The atmosphere in the church is one of hushed sorrow and tragedy as the words of Pilate and the cries of the mob demanding Christ's death are recalled.

The priest carries the crucifix in procession around the church after the reading of the fifth Gospel while hymns emphasizing the paradox of the Creator being crucified by His own creatures are sung:

*Today, He who suspended the earth in the  
waters is suspended on a cross. (3) The King  
of the Angels wears a crown of thorns.  
He who wraps the sky in clouds is wrapped  
in a fake purple robe. He who freed  
Adam in the Jordan accepts to be slapped.  
The Bridegroom of the Church is fixed with nails to the cross.  
The Son of the Virgin is pierced with a spear.  
We worship Your passion, O Christ. (3) Show us also  
Your glorious resurrection.*

At the conclusion of the procession, the priest places the crucifix on the Solea; the faithful approach and venerate it reverently.

We celebrate the crucifixion of Christ with a mixture of sadness and joy. Sadness because God Himself dies on the cross; joy because His death makes possible His resurrection from the dead.

**Holy and Good Friday** begins with the reading of the Royal Hours which consist of those readings from the Psalms, the Old Testament prophecies, the Epistles, and the Gospels relating to Christ's crucifixion. The Divine Liturgy is never celebrated on this day.

Great Vespers known as the Apokathilosis (*Descent from the Cross also known as the unnauling*) is chanted in the afternoon. The Gospel reading related to the removal of Christ's body from the cross by Joseph of Arimathea and Nicodemus. At the end of the service, the icon of the buried Christ (*Epitafios*) is carried in procession to the center of the church and placed in the flower decorated Kouvouklion where it is venerated by the faithful. During this procession, the following hymn is chanted:

*When he took down Your immaculate Body from the Cross,  
the honorable Joseph wrapped it in a clean linen shroud  
with spices and laid it for burial in a new tomb.*

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It is at this service that we are crucified and buried with Christ. We experience all that He experiences, hoping to share in His ultimate victory over sin, corruption, and death.

In the evening, the faithful once again gather for Matins and singing of the Lamentations, a series of hymns and psalm verses which glorify Christ's passion, death, and resurrection and present a comparison between the love of God and the cruelty of man. As they are sung, we too lament our sinfulness.

Many mistakenly interpret this service as Christ's "funeral." Such is not the case. Friday evening's service is actually the Orthros of Holy Saturday and, as such, its central theme is the descent of Christ into Hades and His impending resurrection. Hence, at one point of the service, the resurrectional hymns proclaiming that "the Savior is risen from the dead" are sung as the priest censures the entire church. The outdoor procession with the Kouvouklion, the flower bedecked carved representation of Christ's tomb, containing the Epitafios, is likewise our participation in Christ's descent into Hades, where He preached the Good News of the kingdom to the countless souls who were imprisoned there (see 1 Peter 3:19; 4:6). Only He, as sinless and perfect man, could break down the gates of death.

The flowers are distributed to the faithful as a reminder that life, not death, shines forth from the tomb of Christ.

**Holy Saturday** morning we celebrate Vespers combined with the Liturgy of St. Basil the Great in the morning. The first real notes of Christ's victory over death are heard:

*Arise, O God: judge the earth,  
for You shall inherit all the Gentiles.*

The Gospel reading for this Liturgy is that of the empty tomb; "He is not here; He is risen." The priest wears festive white or gold vestments. The altar table is also adorned in these festive colors.

This is the first proclamation of The Resurrection, announced to the small group of apostles and women disciples closely connected with Christ. It is a joyous celebration, as we recognize not a dead Christ in the tomb, but a Christ who has already vanquished and destroyed the power of death by descending into Hades, the abode of the dead. We are being prepared for the universal announcement of Christ's resurrection.

Saturday night Christ's Resurrection is proclaimed. The faithful solemnly gather for the Pre-Resurrection Service before midnight. At midnight the lights are extinguished and the priest brings a candle out from the altar proclaiming:

*Come receive the light from the light  
That is never overtaken by night  
And glorify Christ, Who is risen from the dead.*

The faithful light their individual candles and exit to the courtyard outside the church where the gospel of the Resurrection is read. Then the Paschal Hymn is chanted many times:

*Christ is risen from the dead,  
by death trampling down upon death,  
and to those in the tombs  
He has granted life.*

All reenter the church for the Orthros (Matins) of the Resurrection and the Divine Liturgy. We hear the paschal sermon of Saint John Chrysostom.

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We greet one another and respond for forty days until our Lord's Ascension with:

*Christ is Risen!*

*Truly He is Risen!*

*Christos Anesti!*

*Alithos Anesti!*

*Christos a Inviat!*

*Adevarat a Inviat!*

*Christos Vosces!*

*Voistinu Vosces!*

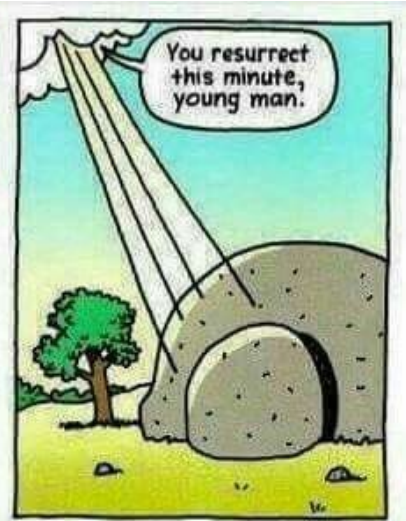
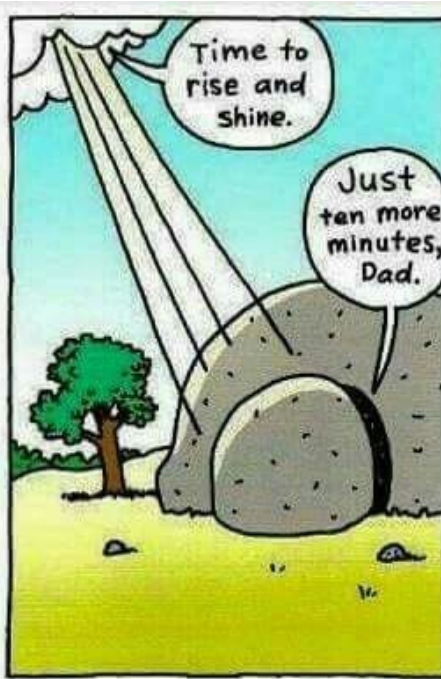
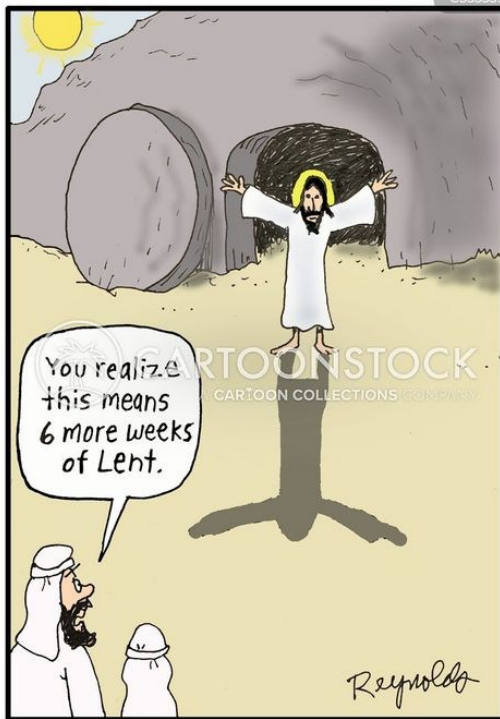
*Al Messiah Kam!*

*Hakan Kam!*

*Christee ou Ngjall! Vertet ou Ngjall!*

*Christós ha Resusitado! Realamente ha Resusitado!*

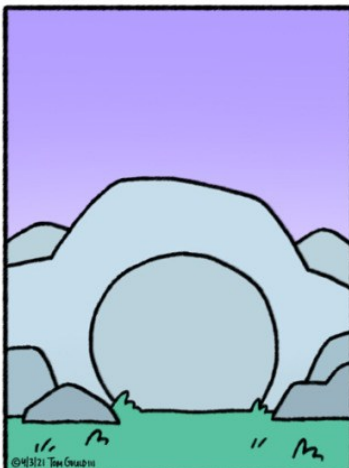
**Pascha** late morning we gather for the Agape Vespers concluding the liturgical celebration of Great and Holy Week and Holy Pascha. The reading of the gospel of Thomas' initial unbelief of Jesus' resurrection is read in many languages.



HAPPY EASTER

**TOMICS** by Tom Gould

Easter Sunday






# Great and Holy Pascha

Mary Magdalene, and the other women who were present at the burial of our Saviour on Friday evening, returned from Golgotha to the city and prepared fragrant spices and myrrh, so that they might anoint the body of Jesus. On the morrow, because of the law which forbids work on the day of the Sabbath, they rested for the whole day. But at early dawn on the Sunday that followed, almost thirty-six hours since the death of the Life-giving Redeemer, they came to the sepulchre with the spices to anoint His body. While they were considering the difficulty of rolling away the stone from the door of the sepulchre, there was a fearful earthquake; and an Angel, whose countenance shone like lightning and whose garment was white as snow, rolled away the stone and sat upon it. The guards that were there became as dead from fear and took to flight. The women, however, went into the sepulchre, but did not find the Lord's body. Instead, they saw two other Angels in the form of youths clothed in white, who told them that the Saviour was risen, and they sent forth the women, who ran to proclaim to the disciples these gladsome tidings. Then Peter and John arrived, having learned from Mary Magdalene what had come to pass, and when they entered the tomb, they found only the winding sheets. Therefore, they returned again to the city with joy, as heralds now of the supernatural Resurrection of Christ, Who in truth was seen alive by the disciples on this day on five occasions.

Our Lord, then, was crucified, died, and was buried on Friday, before the setting of the sun, which was the first of His "three days" in the grave; observing the mystical Sabbath, that "seventh day" in which it is said that the Lord "rested from all His works" (Gen. 2:2-3), He passed all of Saturday in the grave; and He arose "while it was yet dark, very early in the morning" on Sunday, the third day, which, according to the Hebrew reckoning, began after sunset on Saturday.

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As we celebrate today this joyous Resurrection, we greet and embrace one another in Christ, thereby demonstrating our Saviour's victory over death and corruption, and the destruction of our ancient enmity with God, and His reconciliation toward us, and our inheritance of life everlasting. The feast itself is called Pascha, which is derived from the Hebrew word which means "passover"; because Christ, Who suffered and arose, has made us to pass over from the curse of Adam and slavery to the devil and death unto our primal freedom and blessedness. In addition, this day of this particular week, which is the first of all the rest, is dedicated to the honour of the Lord; in honour and remembrance of the Resurrection, the Apostles transferred to this day the rest from labour that was formerly assigned to the Sabbath of the ancient Law.

All foods allowed during Renewal Week.

## **Apolytikion of Great and Holy Pascha**

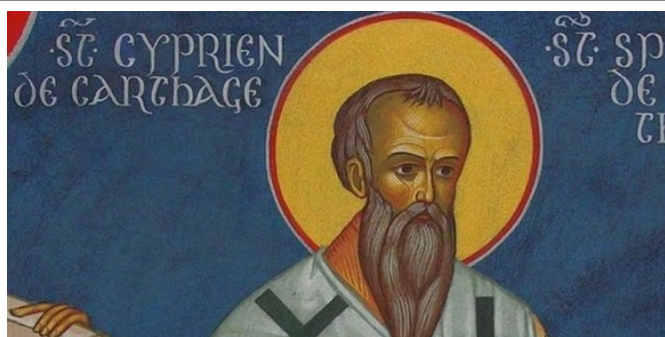
Plagal of the First Tone

Christ is risen from the dead, by death, trampling down upon death, and to those in the tombs He has granted life.

## **Kontakion of Great and Holy Pascha**

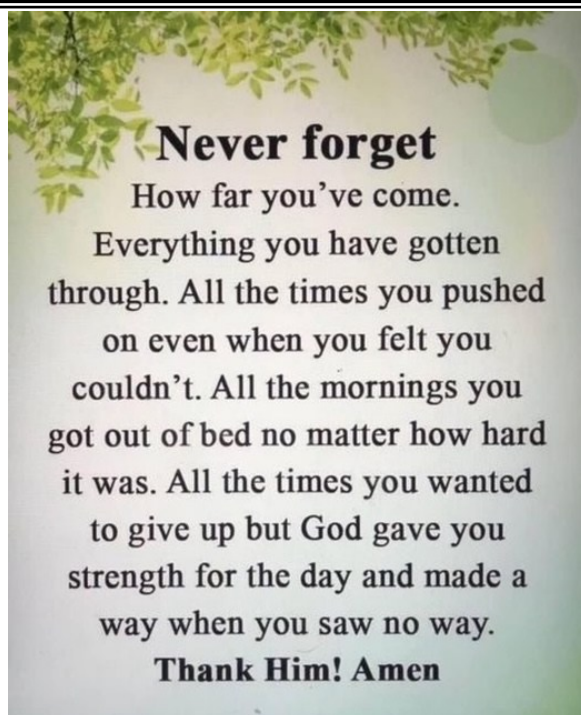
Plagal of the Fourth Tone

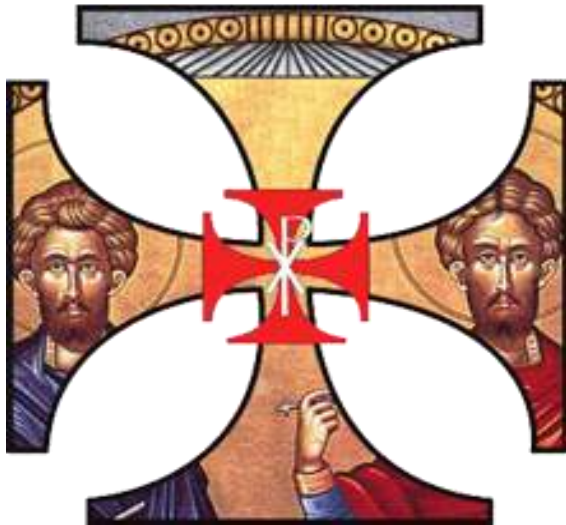
Though You went down into the tomb, You destroyed Hades' power, and You rose the victor, Christ God, saying to the myrrh-bearing women, "Hail!" and granting peace to Your disciples, You who raise up the fallen.



**Be constantly committed to prayer or to reading [Scripture]; by praying, you speak to God, in reading, God speaks to you.**

**St. Cyprian**





# Philoptochos

My apologies for my Philoptochos article not being included in the March issue of the Voice. There might have been a glitch in copying or printing.

We are now in the second half of the Philoptochos year and had a wonderful start with our New Year's luncheon enjoyed by everyone.

Several Philoptochos members helped to assist at the Oratorical Festival held on Saturday, March 21<sup>st</sup> in the church hall. We thank them for taking the time to help for this event.

Coffee Hours – We still need items for coffee hours. You only need to bring one item for any given Sunday. Please see Illona Christi. Please do your part and contribute to the coffee hours. Also, please be generous with your monetary donations as it is one of our fundraisers.

We would like to re-iterate our fund-raising is very important as it is our mission to help anyone in need. We are part of the National Organization and known as: Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society. Their important mission has been the same since 1931. Please consider becoming a member. Our meetings are once a month. Our annual dues are \$30.00.

**THERE WILL BE NO MEETING IN APRIL DUE TO CHURCH SCHEDULING DURING LENT.** Our next meeting will be **Saturday, May 2, 2026 at 10:00am in the church hall. This will be our last meeting until September. Please plan to attend.**

**Hope** all of you had a spiritual journey leading up to the great day of Christ's Resurrection and Holy Pascha. Wishing all of you a Blessed Easter.

Paschal greeting:

CHRIST IS RISEN! TRULY HE IS RISEN!  
CHRISTOS ANESTI! ALITHOS ANESTI!

In Christ,  
Helen Penkosky

# Your Stewardship

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

## KALI ANASTASI !

As we continue our Lenten journey towards Pascha, there will be many beautiful church services, there will be celebrations and there is a team who gets together and plans the beautiful decorations of our church. Looking towards Palm Sunday, be sure to purchase your tickets for the fish luncheon. Also, plans are being made for the annual lamb dinner served in the church hall after the Agape Service, Holy Pascha morning. A day of thankful prayer and fellowship. St. Nicholas provides the lamb and parishoners are asked to bring the side dishes. Contact Ann Athans, 772-971-4458, to inform her of your dish and if you are able to help in the kitchen.

Asking for your time is one part of stewardship which is the foundation of our parish; enabling St. Nicholas to fulfill its mission of spreading the Word of Christ and to support her ministries and charities throughout the year.

Some of our parishoners have plans to return to their northern homes. You will be missed and we pray for your safe travels. Some leave for a vacation and return. While away, a reminder to please continue to support your Stewardship Pledge. If you have not yet done so, please prayerfully consider making your 2026 commitment today. Forms are available in the Church Narthex and Church Office.

Have a Blessed Easter!

With Love in Christ,  
Sharon Colonis  
Stewardship Chair

**“O pure Mother of God, rejoice, celebrating  
The Resurrection of Christ your Son!”**

(Orthodox Church Hymn)

*After the Resurrection, Jesus and the Apostles are fishing.  
Jesus offers to go back to shore and get the sandwiches.  
Steps out of the boat and immediately goes under.  
“Oh, right...last time I didn't have these holes in my feet.”*

# Parishioner Happenings



**March 1, 2026**  
**Sunday of Orthodoxy**



***It's a BOY!!***  
**March 15, 2026**  
**Community Baby Shower**  
**for Jennifer Franklin**



**March 22, 2026**  
**Greek Independence Day**



Simone Mavrakes' granddaughter, Sophia, is now a Board Certified General Surgeon specializing in Colo Rectal. We congratulate Dr. Sophia Zigouras and wish her a successful future.

Dear Church Family,

I am overflowing with gratitude for the beautiful baby shower you hosted for me and my little one. Your love, care, and thoughtfulness have touched me deeply in ways I can hardly put into words. Beyond the wonderful gifts, it was your kind words, encouragement, and genuine support that have made the biggest difference. Knowing that I am surrounded by such a loving community has shifted my feelings about this pregnancy, it has filled me with hope, joy, and confidence. I feel truly blessed to be held up by your prayers, encouragement, and warmth.

Thank you for celebrating this special season of life with me, and for showing me what it means to be part of a church family that truly cares. Your support has made this journey brighter and more meaningful than I ever imagined. With all my love and gratitude.

Jennifer Franklin  
and Family



No, I'm telling you, large families are great:  
you always have somebody to play with...



- When do parents change the most baby diapers? In the wee wee hours.
- Does the stork deliver babies with their diapers on? No, they're stork naked.
- How do you make a baby ghost laugh? You play peek-a-boo.
- How warm is a baby at birth? Womb temperature.
- Why does a mother carry her baby? The baby can't carry the mother.

# OUR JOURNEY TO PASCHA! 2026

Created by Fr. Jonathan Bannon (ACROD)

SUNDAYS		THEMES / GOSPEL READING	HOW TO PARTICIPATE:
Fast - Free Week <b>FEBRUARY 1st</b>		<i>TRIDUION WEEKS</i> <b>Publican and the Pharisee</b> Epistle: 2 Timothy 3:10-15 Gospel: Luke 18:10-14	Show compassion on the poor and distressed. Trust in God, not yourself and ask for His help before every task this week.
Normal Fast Week <b>FEBRUARY 8th</b>		<b>The Prodigal Son Returns!</b> Epistle: 1 Corinthians 6:12-20 Gospel: Luke 15:11-32	Schedule a Confession. Every morning say, "Today I will be humble." Use up/freeze meats this week.
Meatfare <b>FEBRUARY 15th</b> FAREWELL TO MEAT TODAY		<b>The Last Judgement</b> Epistle: 1 Corinthians 8:8-9:2 Gospel: Matthew 25:31-46	Pray facing East this week. Christ is returning from the East and we wait for Him! Use up/freeze dairy this week.
Cheesefare <b>FEBRUARY 22nd</b> FAREWELL TO CHEESE TODAY		<b>Adam and Eve are cast from Paradise!</b> FORGIVENESS SUNDAY Epistle: Romans 13:11-14:4 Gospel: Matthew 6:14-21	Ask each other for forgiveness each evening this week before bed.
1st Sunday of Lent <b>MARCH 1st</b>		<i>GREAT LENT BEGINS WITH FORGIVENESS VESPERS</i> <b>SUNDAY of ORTHODOXY</b> Epistle: Hebrews 11:24-26, 32-12:2 Gospel: John 1:43-51	Bring an icon to church for a procession.
2nd Sunday of Lent <b>MARCH 8th</b>		<b>ST GREGORY PALAMAS</b> Epistle: Hebrews 1:10-2:3 Gospel: Mark 2:1-12	Bring a prayer rope to be blessed today! Use it and pray the Jesus Prayer each day this week.
3rd Sunday of Lent <b>MARCH 15th</b>		<b>VENERATION OF THE HOLY CROSS</b> <i>HALF WAY TO PASCHA!</i> Epistle: Hebrews 4:14-5:6 Gospel: Mark 8:34-9:1	Wear your cross to church and kiss the cross each morning with a bow!
4th Sunday of Lent <b>MARCH 22nd</b>		<b>ST JOHN of the LADDER</b> Epistle: Hebrews 6:13-20 Gospel: Mark 9:17-31	Every time you climb stairs this week ask St. John to help you reach Paradise with the sign of the cross!
5th Sunday of Lent <b>MARCH 29th</b>		<b>ST MARY of EGYPT</b> Epistle: Hebrews 9:11-14 Gospel: Mark 10:32-45	Ask the Theotokos to offer you and the world pure thoughts and ideas this week.
FLOWERY (PALM) SUNDAY! <b>APRIL 5th</b> GREAT WEEK BEGINS		<i>GREAT AND HOLY WEEK</i> <b>ENTRY OF OUR LORD INTO JERUSALEM</b> Epistle: Philippians 4:4-9 Gospel: John 12:1-18	Place your palm branches and pussywillows behind an icon at home and in your car!
GREAT AND HOLY FRIDAY <b>APRIL 10th</b>		<b>GREAT AND HOLY FRIDAY</b> <i>JESUS DIES ON THE CROSS</i> CHECK WITH YOUR PARISH FOR ROYAL HOURS AND VESPERS SCHEDULE	Refrain from TV, Internet & Phones to honor Christ's Death.
FEAST OF FEASTS! <b>APRIL 12th</b> NO FASTING!		<i>BRIGHT WEEK</i> <b>HOLY PASCHA! (CHRIST IS RISEN!)</b> Epistle: Acts 1:1-8 Gospel: John 1:1-17	Greet everyone with "CHRIST IS RISEN!" & say it before good morning and goodnight!

## Donations Needed For Great and Holy Lent

Once again we must prevail upon your love for the Church in order to provide flowers, candles, etc. for the services of Holy Lent. If you are able to help, please indicate the item and place your donation in one of the Lenten envelopes along with this form. You can also use the QR Code below and pay directly from our website. We thank you in advance for your generosity.



### Sunday of the Holy Cross

Daffodils - \$300

### Palm Sunday

Palms Strips and Crosses - \$100

Bridegroom Icon Frame - \$150

### Holy Wednesday

Holy Unction Olive Oil - \$15

### Holy Thursday

Candles for Top of Crucifix - \$15

### Holy Friday

Epitaphios Flowers - \$800

Rose Petals for Myrrh Bearers - \$30

White Sheet for Shroud - bring one

Rose Water - bring one bottle

### Holy Saturday

Bay Leaves - \$100

Resurrection Banner - \$175

Eight Iconostasion Swags - \$30 each

Large Garland - \$100

Five Small Garlands - \$30

Large Lily Plants - \$25

Small Lily Plants - \$15



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Donation \_\_\_\_\_



# **Pascha Sunday Pot-Luck**

**Sunday, April 12, 2026  
following the Agape Service  
in the Church Hall**

**Contact Ann Athans at 772-971-4458  
to let her know what you will bring.**

**Lamb will be provided. Bring a bottle  
of wine/beer if you wish.**

# April 2026

<b>Sunday Services:</b> <b>8:45 AM-Orthros</b> <b>10:00 AM-Liturgy</b>			<b>1</b>  6:00 PM- Pre-Sanctified Liturgy	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b> Saturday of <b>Lazarus</b> 9:00 AM-Orthros 10:00 AM-Liturgy
<b>5</b> Palm Sunday  Luncheon	<b>6</b> Holy Monday	<b>7</b> Holy Tuesday	<b>8</b> Holy Wednesday	<b>9</b> Holy Thursday	<b>10</b> Holy Friday	<b>11</b> Holy Saturday
<b>12</b> Holy <b>Pascha</b> 11:00 AM - Agape Vespers 12:00 PM - Pascha Luncheon	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>18</b>  GraceWay Prep
<b>19</b> Thomas Sunday  1:00 - Youth Bowling GraceWay Cooking	<b>20</b>  6:00 PM - FISHER Men	<b>21</b>  6:30 PM - Parish Council Meeting	<b>22</b> 10:30 AM- Bible Study	<b>23</b> St.George 9:00 AM-Orthros 10:00 AM-Liturgy	<b>24</b>	<b>25</b>  <b>GOYA Olympics</b>
<b>26</b> Sunday of the Myrrh-Bearing Women	<b>27</b>  6:30 PM - Discover Orthodoxy	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>		

# Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church

Fort Pierce, FL

Holy Week and Easter Services

April 2026

**Saturday, April 04 - Saturday of Lazarus**

Matins and Teaching Divine Liturgy	9:00 AM
Breakfast	11:30 AM
Palm Folding	12:00 PM
Children's Confessions	1:00 PM

**Sunday, April 05- Palm Sunday**

Matins	8:45 AM
Divine Liturgy (with blessing of palms)	9:45 AM
Service of the Bridegroom	6:00 PM

**Holy Monday, April 06**

Service of the Bridegroom	6:00 PM
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**Holy Tuesday, April 07 -**

Service of the Bridegroom/ Hymn of Kassiani	6:00 PM
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**Holy Wednesday, April 08 -**

Holy Unction	6:00 PM
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His Eminence Metropolitan Sevastianos will be visiting.

**Holy Thursday, April 09 -**

Vespereal Divine Liturgy	9:00 AM
Service of the Twelve Gospels and the Holy Passion of our Lord	6:00 PM

**Holy Friday, April 10 -**

Royal Hours	9:00 AM
Service of the Un-Nailing	3:00 PM
Service of the Lamentations	6:00 PM

**Holy Saturday, April 11 -**

Vespereal Divine Liturgy	9:00 AM
Service of the Resurrection	11:00 PM

**Sunday, April 12 - Easter Sunday - Pascha**

Agape Vespers	11:00 AM
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