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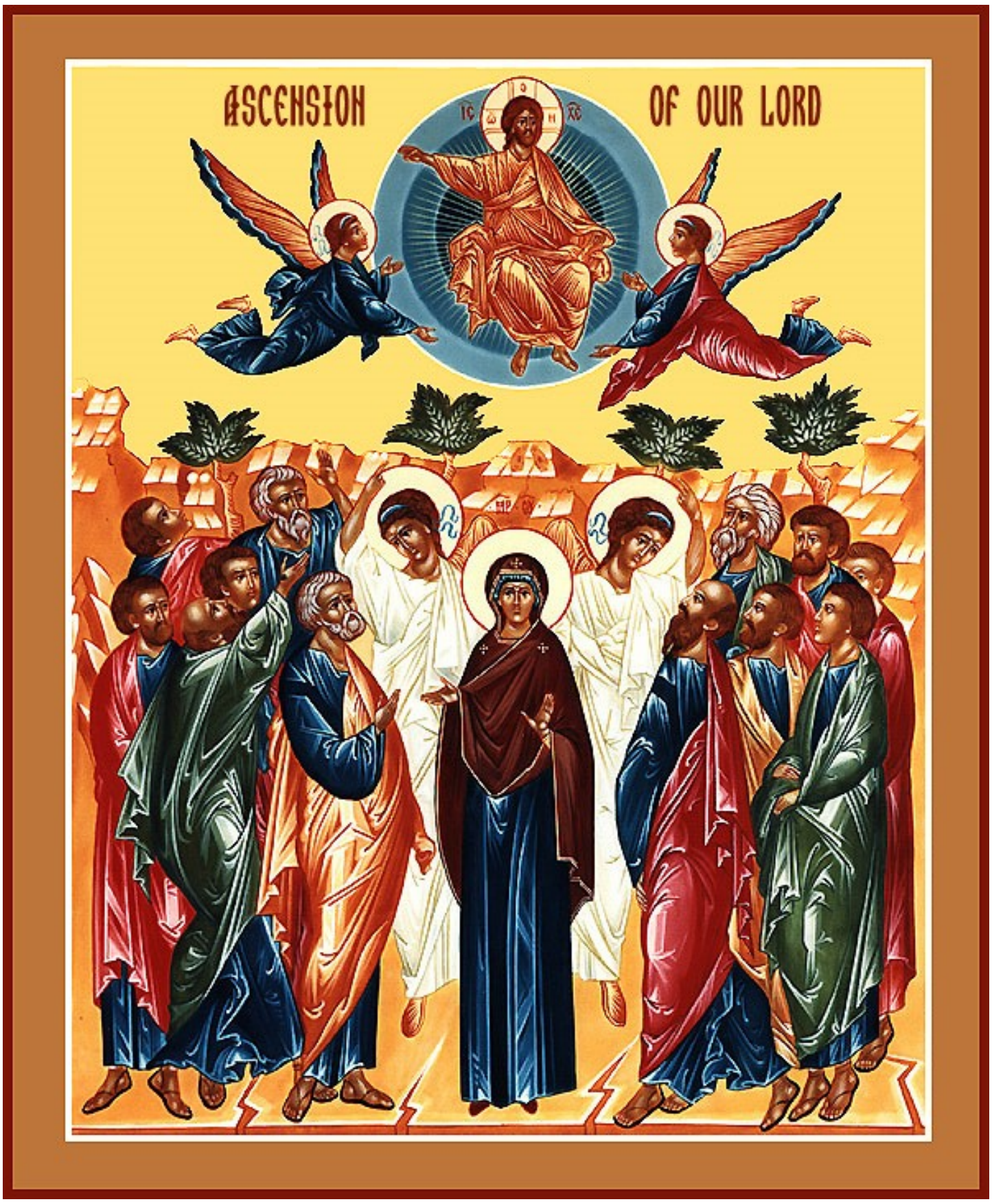

May - June 2021

ST. PAUL'S GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

MISSION

The mission of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church of Savannah, Georgia is to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ and to serve the spiritual needs of the faithful through worship and sacramental life. We enable individuals to come together in communion with God and with each other through ministries that are centered on the beliefs and values of our Orthodox Faith.

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a message from Fr. John Wallace

“Church of Sacrifice”

Christ is Risen! Did you know that the Orthodox Christian Church is the church of the living human sacrifice? As you know, Adam and Eve were created and lived in the Garden of Eden with God. However, they disobeyed God and were expelled from the Garden. As a result of their disobedience, they lost direct fellowship with God. Over time, humanity’s memory and understanding of God grew cloudy. Instead of knowing the one God, they came to believe in many different gods; usually of this mountain or that river, this harvest or that season.

The scandal of the Hebrews was to remind humanity that there was only one God, not many. Their call to monotheism stood in stark contrast to the prevailing religious understanding of their neighbors and they were severely persecuted because of it. As part of God’s instructions, the Hebrews were told to sacrifice, through priests, living animals as substitutes for themselves and their sins; a way to say they were sorry for their sins by giving up something valuable.

In an agricultural economy such as theirs, few things were more valuable than prize livestock. Not only were your herds your source of food, they were also your source of barter, transportation, and status. To sacrifice a prize bull or ram was to offer something very valuable indeed. More important than the monetary cost, however, was the concept of offering one life as a sacrifice for another life. The Hebrews were not told to offer the life of another human being for their sins, but the life of an animal. They were told to offer something, not someone.

In the fullness of time, God transcended this instruction and offered Himself, in the person of Jesus Christ, as both the priest and the sacrifice; a sacrifice of Himself for our sins, personally and physically, once and for all time. In this sacrifice, Christ is our model. As He sacrificed Himself for us and for the life of the world, so are we to sacrifice ourselves for others.

With each Divine Liturgy we celebrate His sacrifice for us through the holy Eucharist. It is called the bloodless sacrifice because it involves neither the physical blood of man nor beast. It is also in direct contrast to those ancient pagans who offered a sacrifice of blood to God. They misunderstood God thinking that a life unwillingly offered was acceptable to Him. Rather, He desires a life willingly sacrificed. In His good pleasure and time, God became incarnate in Christ to offer Himself as a living human (and divine) sacrifice for our sins.

This is our own personal mission, should we choose to accept it. We are, following Christ’s lead, to offer ourselves as a living human sacrifice for our salvation and that of those around us. No, we are not to physically die; we are to die spiritually to ourselves in the form of humility, patience, and love for our neighbors. This is actually very difficult. It is hard to live a life of forgiving others in recognition of our own weaknesses. It is hard to remain married. It is hard to love your family. It is hard to be considerate of your neighbors. It is easier to renounce the Church or God and be done with it; which is a failure of both faith and love.

So you see, we believe in living human sacrifice; that of ourselves, not someone else. Beginning to die to this sinful life now, with its corrupting passions and selfishness, in a small but growing measure, is our humble participation in the salvation effected by Christ where death is defeated by death. Truly He is Risen!

+ Fr. John

About the Front Cover

The Feast of the Ascension of Our Lord

Introduction

The Feast of the Ascension of our Lord God and Savior Jesus Christ is celebrated each year on the fortieth day after the Great and Holy Feast of Pascha (Easter). Since the date of Pascha changes each year, the date of the Feast of the Ascension changes. The Feast is always celebrated on a Thursday.

The Feast itself commemorates when, on the fortieth day after His Resurrection, Jesus led His disciples to the Mount of Olives, and after blessing them and asking them to wait for the fulfillment of the promise of the Holy Spirit, He ascended into heaven.

Historical Background

The story of the Ascension of our Lord, celebrated as one of the Twelve Great Feasts of the Church, is found in the book of the Acts of the Apostles 1:3-11. It is also mentioned in the Gospels of Mark (16:19) and Luke (24:50-53). The moment of the Ascension is told in one sentence: "He was lifted up before their eyes in a cloud which took Him from their sight" (Acts 1:9).

Christ made His last appearance on earth, forty days after His Resurrection from the dead. The Acts of the Apostles states that the disciples were in Jerusalem. Jesus appeared before them and commanded them not to depart from Jerusalem, but to wait for the "Promise of the Father". He stated, "You shall be baptized with the Holy Spirit not many days from now" (Acts 1:5).

After Jesus gave these instructions, He led the disciples to the Mount of Olives. Here, He commissioned them to be His witnesses "in Jerusalem, and in all Judea and Samaria, and to the end of the earth" (Acts 1:8). It is also at this time that the disciples were directed by Christ to "go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit" (Matthew 28:19). Jesus also told them that He would be with them always, "even to the end of the world" (Matthew 28:20).

As the disciples watched, Jesus lifted up His hands, blessed them, and then was taken up out of their sight (Luke 24:51; Acts 1:9). Two angels appeared to them and asked them why they were gazing into heaven. Then one of the angels said, "This same Jesus, which is taken up from you into heaven, shall so come in like manner as you have seen Him going into heaven" (Acts 1:11).

Icon of the Feast

The icon of The Ascension of Our Lord is a joyous icon. It is painted with bright colors. Christ is shown ascending in His glory in a mandorla. A mandorla is a design which is almond-shaped or round. Inside the mandorla is the figure of a holy person. Christ blesses the assembly with His right hand. In His left is a scroll. The scroll is a symbol of teaching. This icon shows that the Lord in heaven is the source of blessing. In addition, Jesus is the source of knowledge. The icon reminds us that Christ continues to be the source of the teaching and message of the Church, blessing and guiding those to whom He has entrusted his work.

The Theotokos occupies a very special place in this icon. She is in the center of the icon, immediately below the ascending Christ. The gesture of her hands is gesture of prayer. She is clearly outlined by the whiteness of the garments of the angels. The Theotokos is depicted in a very calm pose. This is quite different from the appearance of the Disciples. They are moving about, talking to one another and looking and pointing towards heaven. The entire group, the Theotokos and the disciples represent the Church.

St. Paul's News

Congratulations

to **Kayton Usher** on winning this year's Peter and Marika Leopold Scholarship. See page 7 for a picture and more information about the Scholarship.

Sympathies

to the family of **Basil (Bill) Mamais** on his repose in the Lord Wednesday March 24, 2021.

Thank You

To **George Donkar** for your years or selfless service to St. Paul's. We appreciate your sacrifice. We wish you and Alexis well on your new endeavors in Cumming , GA. George resigned his elected position on Parish Council effective on April 30, 2021.

George and Alexis Donkar receiving recognition for all their work on behalf of the Parish. Pictured are Pete Simon (Parish Council President), Archon George Donkar, Fr. Wallace and Alexis Donkar.

Philoptochos News

Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society

Membership

It is time for our 2021 Membership renewal! Please send your $40 commitment to St. Barbara's Philoptochos to Bonnie Danos, 3 Bluff Pt, Savannah, GA 31419. We appreciate your commitment, whatever the dollar amount, in support of our many philanthropic charities. For our members who have already done so, thank you for your membership!

If you are new to our St. Paul's community, consider joining our St. Barbara's Philoptochos. All are welcome.

2021 is an election year! We need your help! We have multiple Board positions open. If you are interested in running for the Board, please reach out to Election Chairperson Marie Danos at mariedanos@gmail.com.

Board Elections

Communications

If you are not a member already, please join our Facebook group. Just search for St. Barbara's Philoptochos Society Savannah, GA in the Facebook search bar! Thank you to Michelle Miltiades who is doing a wonderful job posting inspirational messages and updates to our community.

To stay up-to-date on the latest announcements, ensure you are receiving email from **stbarbaraphilosav@gmail.com**

St. Barbara Philoptochos Society

Chapter # 5019

ELECTION NOTICE TO ALL ELIGIBLE MEMBERS

Date: **Sunday, May 23, 2021**

Time: **Immediately Following Divine Liturgy**

Place: **Hellenic Center**

This is to notify you that Elections for the New Chapter Board of Directors will be held at the date, time, and place mentioned above

To vote in this election you must be a member in good standing in accordance with the Bylaws of Philoptochos (Article V, Section 4, Paragraph 3) as follows:

Eligibility to Vote: Full members who have fulfilled financial commitment to the chapter for the current Year are eligible to vote. New Members may vote if enrolled at least three (3) months prior to the election meeting.

All Candidates seeking election to the Chapter Board must qualify in accordance with the Philoptochos Bylaws (Article V, Section 3, Paragraph 2) as follows:

In order to be a candidate for election to the Chapter Board, a full member must have been a

- All candidates must be present at the election meeting unless reasonable cause for such absence is provided.
- A member is qualified to serve on the Board of Directors of one chapter only.

member in good standing with the parish **and** chapter for a period of at least one year prior to the date of the election to the Chapter Board and must have attended a minimum of four (4) meetings/ activities held in the previous year.

Please make every effort to attend this meeting.

Kayton Usher Wins the Peter and Marika Leopold Scholarship

Kayton Usher is the recipient of the Peter and Marika Leopold Scholarship! She was awarded the scholarship in church on Sunday, April 11. Kayton is currently enrolled in the nursing program at Georgia Southern University.

The Peter and Marika Leopold Scholarship was established in 2019 by Stratton and Mary Leopold. The scholarship honors the memories of Stratton's parents Peter and Marika Leopold who were dedicated stewards of St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church and the surrounding Savannah community. Peter served numerous terms on the Parish Council and Marika was a lifelong member of Philoptochos. This scholarship reflects the love, support and dedication Peter and Marika gave to their church and community during their lifetime.

Upgrades in the Holy Altar

The Epitaphios is a beautiful funeral icon of Christ on tapestry that is venerated annually on Holy Friday and remains on the holy Altar until Ascension. Until now, when not in use, the Epitaphios has been stored safely away in a drawer. Now, with the new display case in the holy Altar, it can be appreciated as a beautiful article of veneration year-round. The case was made by hand by a friend of St. Paul's who wishes to remain anonymous. He offers this gift to us as a blessing in honor of Christ.

This same friend, skilled with wood-working, presented us also with a new top for our lectern. As you may recall, the previous top, beautiful though it is, has been repaired twice now and needs to be retired from active service. This new top blends in very well with the stand and serves the purpose of supporting the Gospel book in a safe and trustworthy manner. Thanks be to God for those who use their skills in service to the parish family.

New Covid Guidelines Issued

With the guidance of His Eminence Metropolitan Alexios and his office and after discussion at the April Parish Council meeting, we are blessed to announce updates to our Covid-19 health and safety protocols. While the pandemic is certainly not over, there is hope for its resolution in light of the increasing rates of vaccination and the decreasing rates of occurrence. Even though we must stay vigilant, we can begin to resume some of our normal activities albeit with some continuing restrictions and observances.

Effective Palm Sunday 2021, there will be no more online registration. This means attendance will be permitted on a first-come, first-serve basis. Since this service, along with some others during Holy Week is expected to be well attended, we suggest you arrive on time. Overflow seating will be provided in the Meeting Room in the Hellenic Center where the services will be live-streamed.

We ask you to continue to wear a mask and practice safe distancing in accordance with recommended procedure.

We will continue to record who visits for contact tracing purposes.

We will use directed seating by the ushers to maximize our capacity seating and we ask that you cooperate even though you may be asked to sit in an area not of your preference. Remember, you are an Orthodox Christian. If there was ever a time to show humility and sacrifice, it would be during Holy Week during a Pandemic.

The pew tape has been removed except for the last two rows on either side in the center downstairs which is being reserved for those who cannot make it upstairs.

Lastly, we are excited to resume Coffee Hour in the gym following the Divine Liturgy. We ask that you continue to practice safe distancing while there enjoying fellowship.

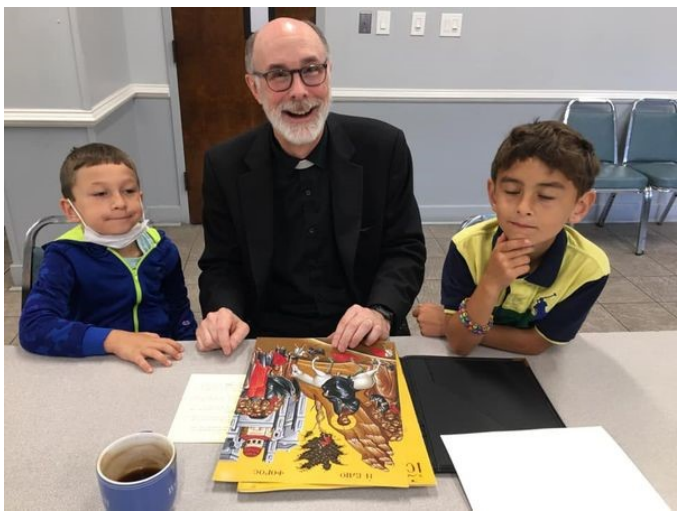
By the grace of God, may we soon emerge out from under the storm of Covid-19 to a brighter day of hope and health in Christ.

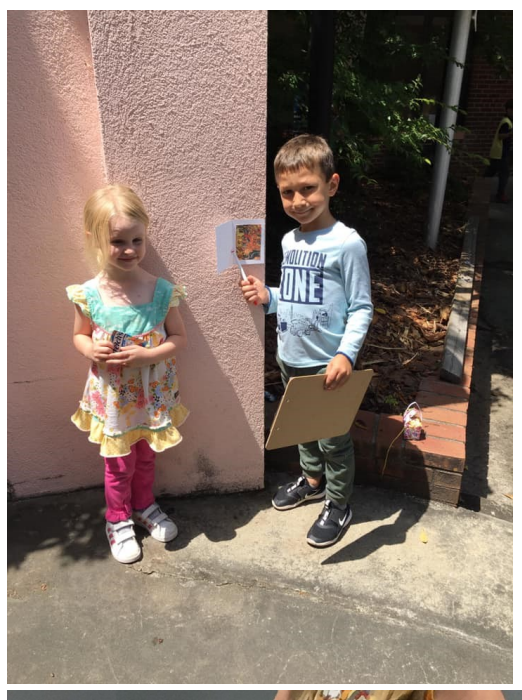
Readers Needed for the Agape Vespers

On Sunday, May 2, 2021, Great and Holy Pascha, we will celebrate Agape Vespers at 11:00 am in the church sanctuary. This is a beautiful service that offers a reading from the Gospel of St. John (19:20-25). As is the custom in many Orthodox parishes, an opportunity exists for laity to take part in the reading of the gospel text in their native, non-English language. If you would like to volunteer to read during the Agape Vespers, please contact the church office by email (office@stpaulsgoc.org) with your name and the language you would like to use. (Please note that we have copies of the gospel text in Greek, Latin, French, and German. If you propose to read in another language, you will have to provide the text.) Preference will be given to those raised in that language on a first come, first served basis. Thank you.

Sunday School Lenten Retreat

Our Sunday School held a Lenten retreat on Saturday, April 24, 2021. The Children learned the hymn , “Christ is Risen”, how to tie Palm Crosses, planted fresh flowers in the Courtyard, participated in a ‘Holy Week Scavenger Hunt’, and had lessons about Holy Week with Father Wallace. Our profound thanks to Father Wallace, Elyzaveta Bateham, Sia Norse, and Erica Usher for facilitating this learning experience. Photo collage below and on the next page.





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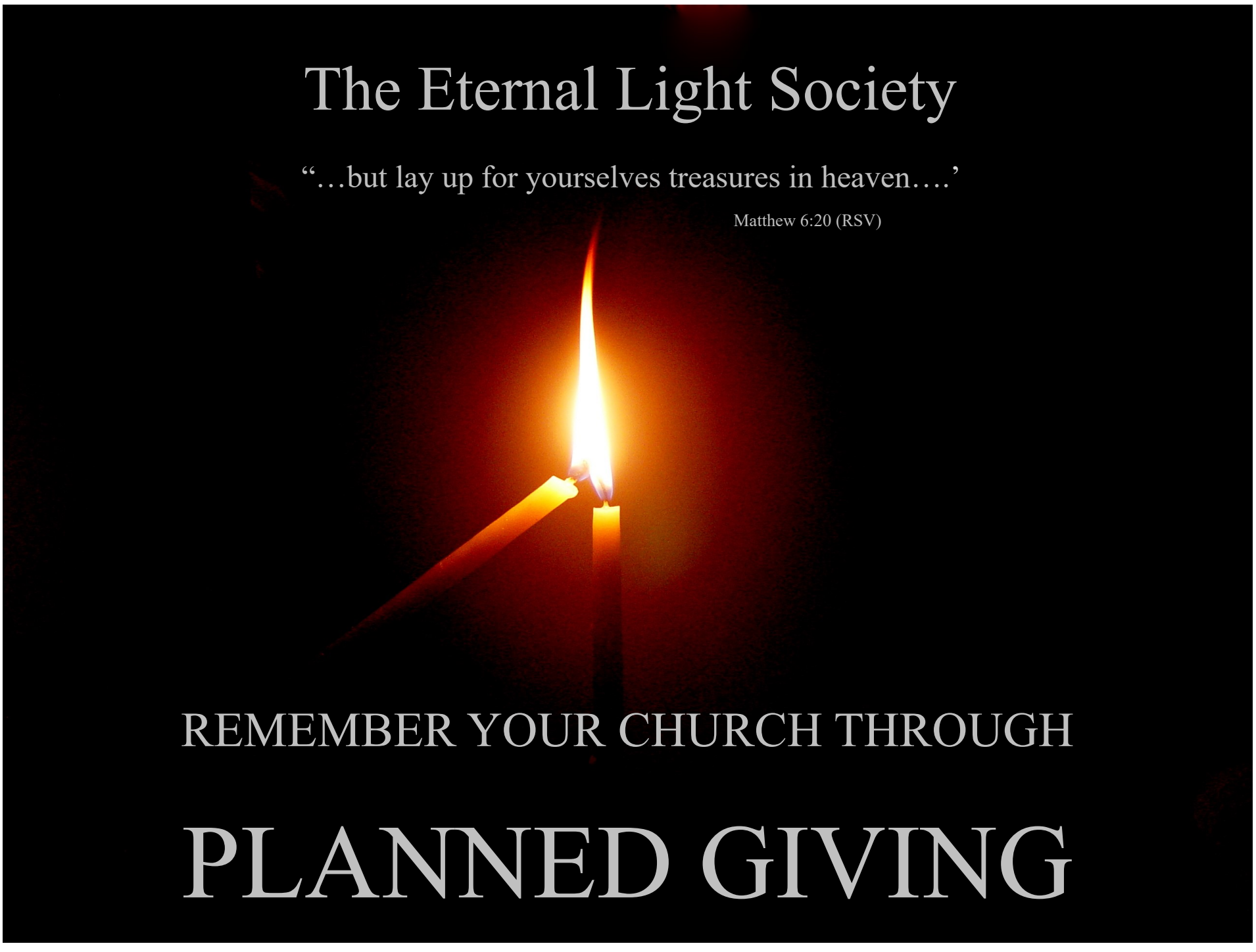

The Church is the Body of Christ on earth and carries on His ministry in the world today. Making a Planned Gift to the Church is an opportunity to leave a legacy that strengthens His ministry and expresses our thankfulness to Him. Through a charitable gift, you can have a significant positive effect on the ministries of the Church and the people whose lives are changed by them. The impact of your gift will be felt for years and generations to come. A charitable gift may also give you substantial current tax benefits as well as estate tax benefits.

Consider making a gift in one of the following ways:

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Charitable Remainder Trusts
Living Wills

Contact the Church Office for more information or to receive a brochure with more Information.

SAINT PHOTIOS GREEK ORTHODOX NATIONAL SHRINE 2021 DRAWING COMPETITION
COMMEMORATING THE FALL OF CONSTANTINOPLE

In conjunction with the annual commemoration of the Fall of Constantinople, the Saint Photios Greek Orthodox National Shrine is proud to announce its inaugural Drawing Competition open to children ages 9-12 of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America.

The annual commemoration of the Fall of Constantinople is not only a remembrance of the fall of the capital of the Roman Empire on May 29, 1453 by the Ottomans who finally took the "Queen of Cities" established by Saint Constantine the Great some eleven centuries earlier; rather, it is also a celebration of Byzantine culture and the Hellenic culture that sprang from this pivotal event in world history.

An enduring symbol of the Imperial Capital and of the Orthodox Church is the "jewel of the city," the magnificent Church of the Holy Wisdom, *Haghia Sophia*. Built under the Emperor Justinian I in Constantinople in the 6th century, the "Great Church" was the cathedral of the Ecumenical Patriarchate until the Fall of the City about 900 years later when it was forcibly changed to a mosque under the Ottoman conquerors. After the end of the Ottoman Empire, it was converted into a museum at the beginning of the 20th century, though recently converted back to a mosque under the current leadership of modern Turkey.

Participants will submit drawings of the famous Haghia Sophia, the Church of the Holy Wisdom, still a symbol of the vibrant faith, culture and spirit of the Hellenes and Ecumenical Patriarchate that continue in Constantinople, modern-day Istanbul, Turkey.

ELIGIBILITY:
This competition is open to all children ages 9-12 of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America.
There are no fees for participation.

PRIZE:
One grand prize of $250.00.

DUE DATE:
All submissions must be received at the Saint Photios Nation Shrine NO LATER THAN Friday, May 14, 2021 via email to: Polexeni Maouris Hillier, Executive Director of St. Photios National Shrine at phillier@stphotios.com.The Winner will be announced on May 29, 2021 during the annual Fall of Constantinople Commemoration (virtual) of the St. Photios National Shrine. All submissions will become property of the Saint Photios National Shrine.

SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS:
1. One 2-dimensional drawing of *Haghia Sophia*, on 8 ½" by 11" paper (landscape/horizontal view).
2. The following media (or combination of media) may be used: crayon, marker, colored pencil, water color paint.
3. Two high-definition photographs of drawings; one of the drawing itself (alone), and one including the artist holding the original drawing.
4. Contact information including artist's name, age, home address, parish affiliation, and parent or guardian's email address.

Our thanks to all who donated Easter Lilies in the Health of, or in Memory of, loved ones.

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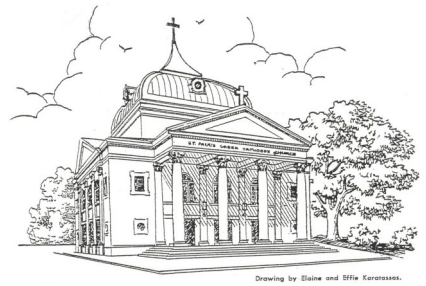
May 2021

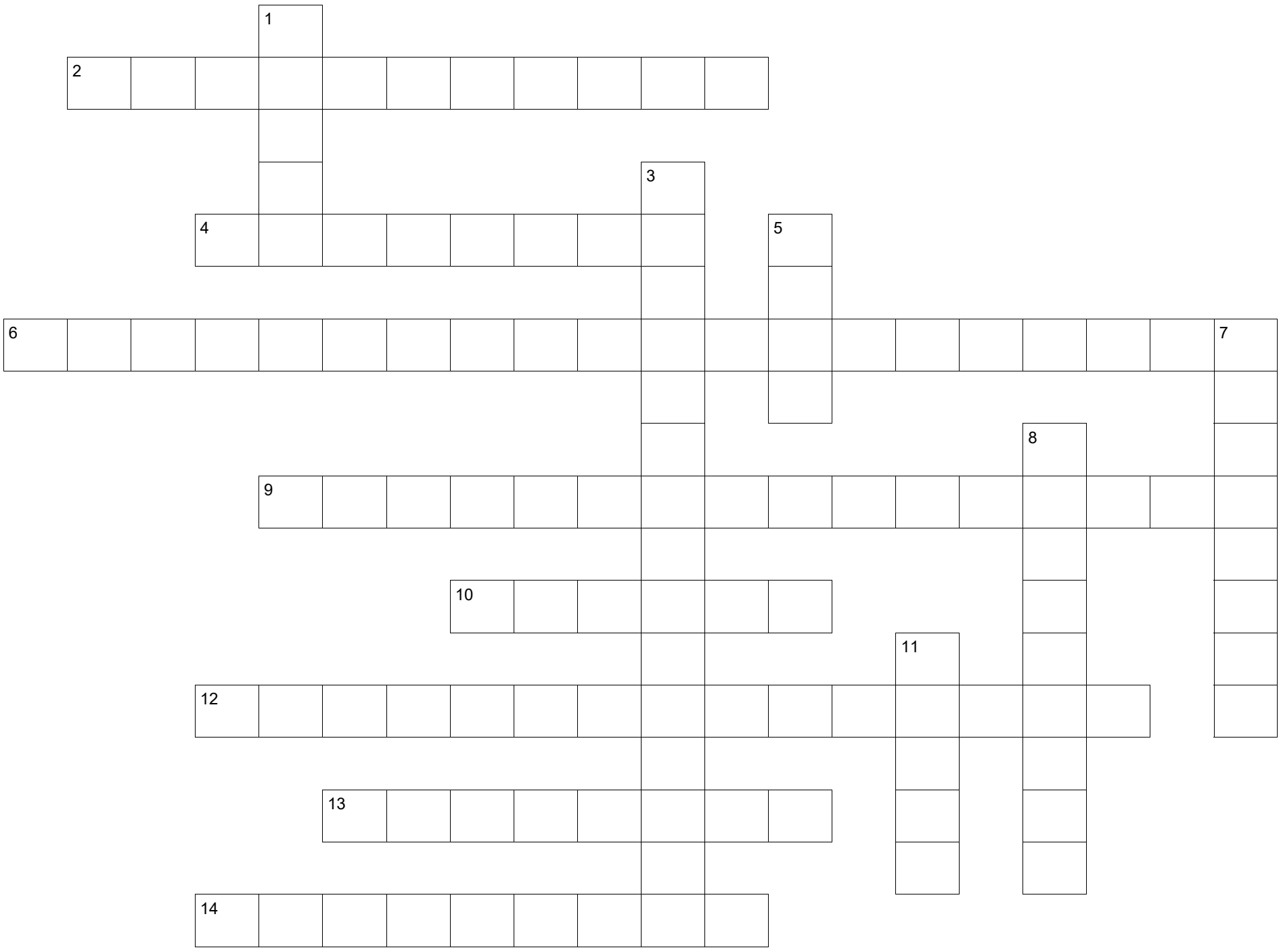
	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Strict Fast Fish Allowed	+Streamed					**Holy Saturday** +Vesperal Liturgy 9 am Easter Egg Hunt 11am +Orthros 11:30 pm
2 **Great and Holy Pascha** + Resurrection Service 12 am + Divine Liturgy 1 am + Agape Vespers 11 am	3 **Renewal Monday**	4 **Renewal Tuesday**	5 **Renewal Wednesday**	6 **Renewal Thursday**	7 **Renewal Friday**	8 St John the Theologian Brunswick Service 10 am
9 **Thomas Sunday** **Mother's Day** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am Coffee Hour	10	11 Parish Council Meeting 6 pm	12	13	14	15
16 **Sunday of Myrrh Bearing Women** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am Coffee Hour	17	18	19	20	21 Sts. Constantine and Helen + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am	22
23 **Sunday of the Paralytic** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am Philoptochos Elections— Hellenic Center Coffee Hour	24	25	**26 Mid Pentecost**	27	28	29
30 **Sunday of the Samaritan Women** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am	31 Memorial Day Office Closed					

June 2021



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 Clergy Syndesmos Father John Out of Town	3	4	5
6 **Sunday of the Blind Man** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am Coffee Hour	7	8 Parish Council Meeting 6 pm	9 **Apodosis of Pascha**	10 **Holy Ascension** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am	11	12 **Brunswick Service** 10 am
13 **Fathers of the First Ecumenical Council** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am Coffee Hour *Philoptochos Tray*	14	15	16	17	18	19 **Saturday of Souls** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am
20 **Holy Pentecost** **Father's Day** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am Coffee Hour	21	22	23	24 **Nativity of John the Baptist** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am	25	26 **Apodosis of Pentecost**
27 **All Saints** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am	28 **Apostles Fast Begins** Great Vespers 6 pm	29 **Apostles Peter and Paul** + Orthros and + Divine Liturgy 9 am	30 **Synaxis of the Holy Apostles**			Strict Fast Wine/Oil Allowed Fish Allowed

Byzantine Church Crossword



Across

2. What church was built by Justinian for Christian Eastern Orthodox?
4. What became accepted in the west that they practiced?
6. Which of the 2 churches had a pope?
9. What did the Russians create that we use today?
10. Blend of Ancient _____ & Roman traditions
12. Mosaics were usually made of small colored glass, painted material, or
13. People lived in Constantinople because of protection of the eastern
14. Greek & Roman knowledge and history was stored in Byzantine_____

Down

1. St. Cyril and his brother created what book?
3. The city of Constantinople was the capital of
5. What did expanding trade cause Byzantine Empire to be?
7. Through _____ diffusion the Slavs picked up Byzantine
8. In the early 1000s the head of the Christian church in Constantinople, called the
11. Crossroads of _____

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