THE VOICE

January and February 2022

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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Officers will be elected early January after ratification of the December election by the Metropolis.

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a message from Fr. John Wallace

“Gift of the Nativity”

Life and death, birth and burial; the human experience into which we are born. Some tend to emphasize the death of Christ as bringing salvation to mankind. The thought process seems to go along the lines of someone had to pay the penalty for our sins and there was this sinless person, Jesus, who died to pay for the sins of everyone else. While the Orthodox Church does not deny the sacrificial death of Christ, its emphasis, and that of the early Church, was never on the death of Christ; it was on the Incarnation of our Lord in the Flesh, the Nativity. The essence of our salvation is presented in the Incarnation, God becoming man, the union of the divine and human natures that sanctifies the human aspect. St. Athanasios said, “God became man that we might become gods.” He did not mean this literally in the sense we would be equal to God. What he meant was, because God became man, we can become God-like. He became like us so we could become like God. And if we are God-like, we can share God’s life. That is why the Incarnation is so important.

With the birth of Jesus, the Son of God, we have: the hope of union between God and mankind, the hope of reconciliation between God and man, and the potential for the healing of the image and likeness of God intrinsic in every human being. Jesus became a human being, without diminishment of his divinity, to show us it was possible for the human and divine to coexist. While we, as human beings, cannot be divine by nature, we can participate in the grace of God for healing, renewal, forgiveness, and peace.

This is the gift of the Incarnation, the Nativity. This is our hope. As we celebrate the Incarnation of our Lord Jesus Christ in the flesh, may we accept God’s offer of love and reconciliation. May we with all humility and repentance accept Jesus Christ as Lord and ask his forgiveness. In this light, I, your lowly and unworthy priest, apologize to each and every one of you for any offense I may have given you. Priests are human beings and while I have made mistakes and misjudgments, I am willing to learn and adjust. With humility, I ask your forgiveness and invite us, with malice towards none and charity for all, to go forward together into the New Year, with whatever it may bring, in a spirit of love, joy, and peace. Christ is born, Glorify Him!

+ Fr. John

About the Front Cover

The Presentation of Christ to the Temple

Introduction

This feast, celebrated on February 2, is known in the Orthodox Church as The Presentation of Christ in the Temple. Another name for the feast is The Meeting of our Lord. Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians call the feast, The Purification of the Holy Virgin. About 450 AD in Jerusalem, people began the custom of holding lighted candles during the Divine Liturgy of this feast day. Therefore, some churches in the West refer to this holy day as Candlemas. The Feast of the Presentation concludes the observances related to the Nativity of Christ, a period that opened on November 15 with the beginning of the Nativity fast.

Biblical Story

The story of the Presentation is told in Luke 2:22-29. Mary and Joseph were faithful Jews and observed their religious customs. An important custom was for the couple to take their first-born son to the Temple. The baby was taken to the Temple forty days after his birth and was dedicated to God. In addition, if the parents were wealthy, they were to bring a lamb and a young pigeon or a turtle dove to be offered as a sacrifice at the Temple. The custom provided that if the parents were poor, they were to offer two pigeons or two turtle doves for the sacrifice.

When Jesus was forty days old, Mary and Joseph took Him to the Temple in Jerusalem. They were not wealthy, so they took two turtle doves with them to offer as a sacrifice at the Temple. As they arrived at the Temple, Mary and Joseph were met by a very old man named Simeon. He was a holy man and was noted as a very intelligent scholar. Simeon spent much time studying about the prophets of Israel. It was during his studies that he learned of the coming of the Messiah. The Jewish people were waiting for the Messiah to come and deliver Israel from their conquerors. From that time on, Simeon spent his time praying for the Messiah to come. He spent many years in prayer. Finally, while Simeon was praying he heard the voice of God. God promised Simeon that he would not die until he had seen the Messiah.

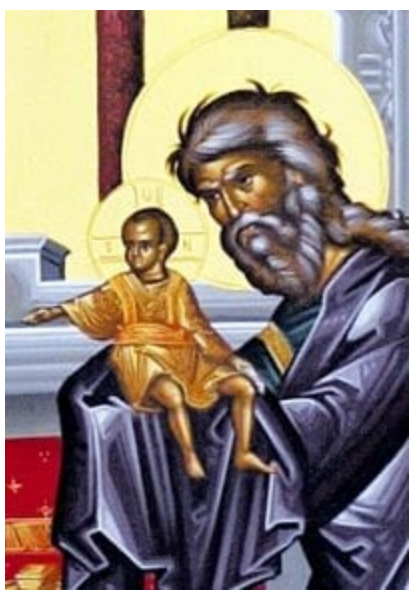
When Simeon saw Jesus, he took the baby in his arms and blessed the Lord and said:

"Lord, now let Your servant go in peace according to Your promise, because my eyes have seen Your salvation which you have prepared before the face of all peoples, a light to bring revelation to the Gentiles, and the glory to your people Israel."

Also, in the Temple was Anna the Prophetess. She had been a widow for many years. Anna was about eighty-four years old and spent her time in the Temple worshiping, fasting, and praying. When she saw the Christ Child she praised God and spoke of him to all who were awaiting the Messiah.

After Jesus was presented in the Temple, the family returned to Galilee to the town of Nazareth. The Bible tells us that Jesus grew and became strong, and was filled with wisdom.

Joseph and Mary were not wealthy, so they took two turtle doves with them to offer as a sacrifice at the Temple.



Simeon took Jesus in his arms and praised God.

St. Paul's News

Condolences to the Family of **Emil Stavriotis** who reposed on November 22, 2021. May his memory be eternal.

Condolences to the family of **Donna Marie Brown** on December 14, 2021. May her memory be eternal.

Congratulations to **Niko and Kate Caparisos** on the Baptism of their daughter, **Virginia** on November 6th, 2021. The Godfather is Andoni Sideris.

Congratulations to Ellen and Chad Catrett on the Baptism of their son, **Phillip James** on December 18, 2021. **Elizabeth Danos** is the Godmother.

Congratulation to our New Parish Council Members **Cimon Asselanis, Christine McDonnell, Peter Mastopoulos, Peter Simon, and Sean Woods** all were elected to a three year term.

Congratulations to our Archangel Michael Award recipients for 2020 and 2021. **Jimmy Stevens** and **Mary Anne Welsh** received this prestigious award for 2020 and **Marika "Rikki" Siavelis** and **Peter Mastopoulos** for 2021.

Congratulations to **Brittney Pegram**, daughter of **Gini and Nick Nichols**, is the 2022 recipient of the Gabriellle Franklin and William J. Newman Scholarship for graduate students. Brittney will graduate the University of Georgia in May 2022 with an M.Ed. Cum Laude in math education and leadership.

Caparisos Baptism

Catrett Baptism

St. Paul's Greek Orthodox Church
Presents

A JOURNEY TO FULLNESS

An Introduction to the Fullness of the Original Christian Faith

Study

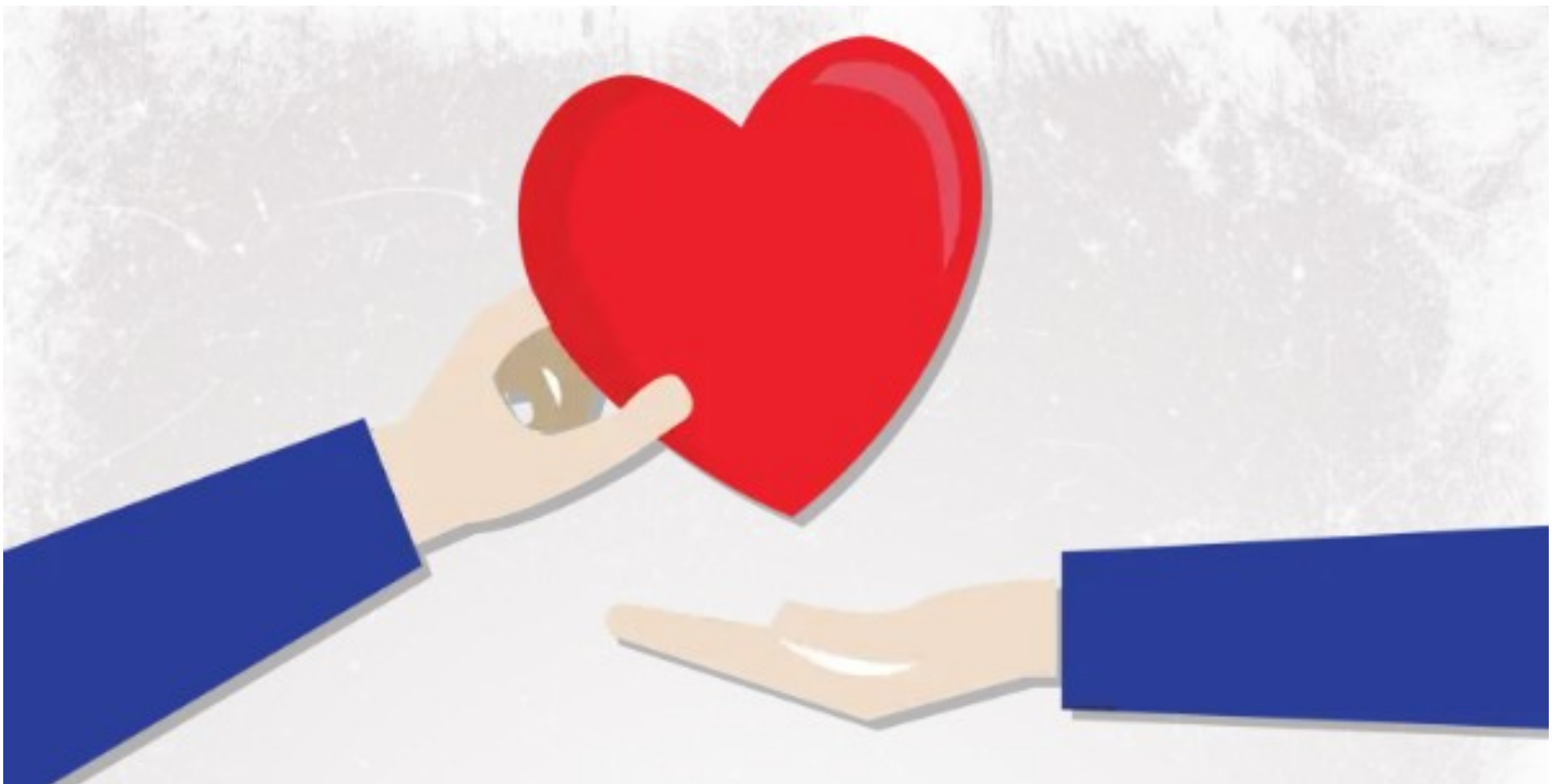
WEDNESDAY AT 11:00 AM OR THURSDAY AT 6:00 PM

Whether you are new to the Orthodox Faith or a life long member, join Fr. John Wallace and fellow church members as they follow along and discuss Fr. Barnabas' series about the Orthodox faith.

DATES:

Morning: 11 am	Evening: 6 pm
January 26	January 20
February 9	January 27
February 23	February 3
March 9	February 10

Discussions will be held in the meeting room in the Hellenic Center



St. Paul's Good Samaritan Community

As we know, many hands make light work. Our community shows this with every Greek festival. There are times when one of our family members may need an additional hand. In times of sadness and in times of supreme joy, we can be overwhelmed with the inability to accomplish day to day expectations or the extra responsibility. St Paul's Good Samaritans are here to give that extra hand by providing meals to those in need.

If you are willing to provide a meal for fellow parishioners when ill, at a time of loss or when there's a new baby there are forms to be filled out in the office or online.

If you would like to participate in the future as a recipient, there are also forms for you to fill out. There is no need to wait until you have a need, planning ahead is always a good idea.

You do not need to be a member of Philoptochos to participate in being a provider or recipient.

Thank you,
St Barbara's Philoptochos of Savannah

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Scholarships Announced

The Philoptochos ladies are pleased to announce two scholarships for undergraduate students. The application information and electronic forms for The Peter and Marika Leopold Scholarship and the Sonya Carellas and Angie Vlahos Scholarship are on the church website. Applicants should carefully read and complete all the requirements for each scholarship. Students may apply for both. Applications close at midnight on March 1, 2022. .

Applications are available for the Volunteerism Award for high school seniors graduating in May, 2022. Students attending college or advanced training in the Fall are eligible. Applications close at midnight on April 3, 2022.

The Ladies of Philoptochos encourage the students in our parish to further their education. We are proud to offer scholarships to our high school graduates, and undergraduate and graduate students.

Blessing of the Aquasmeralda

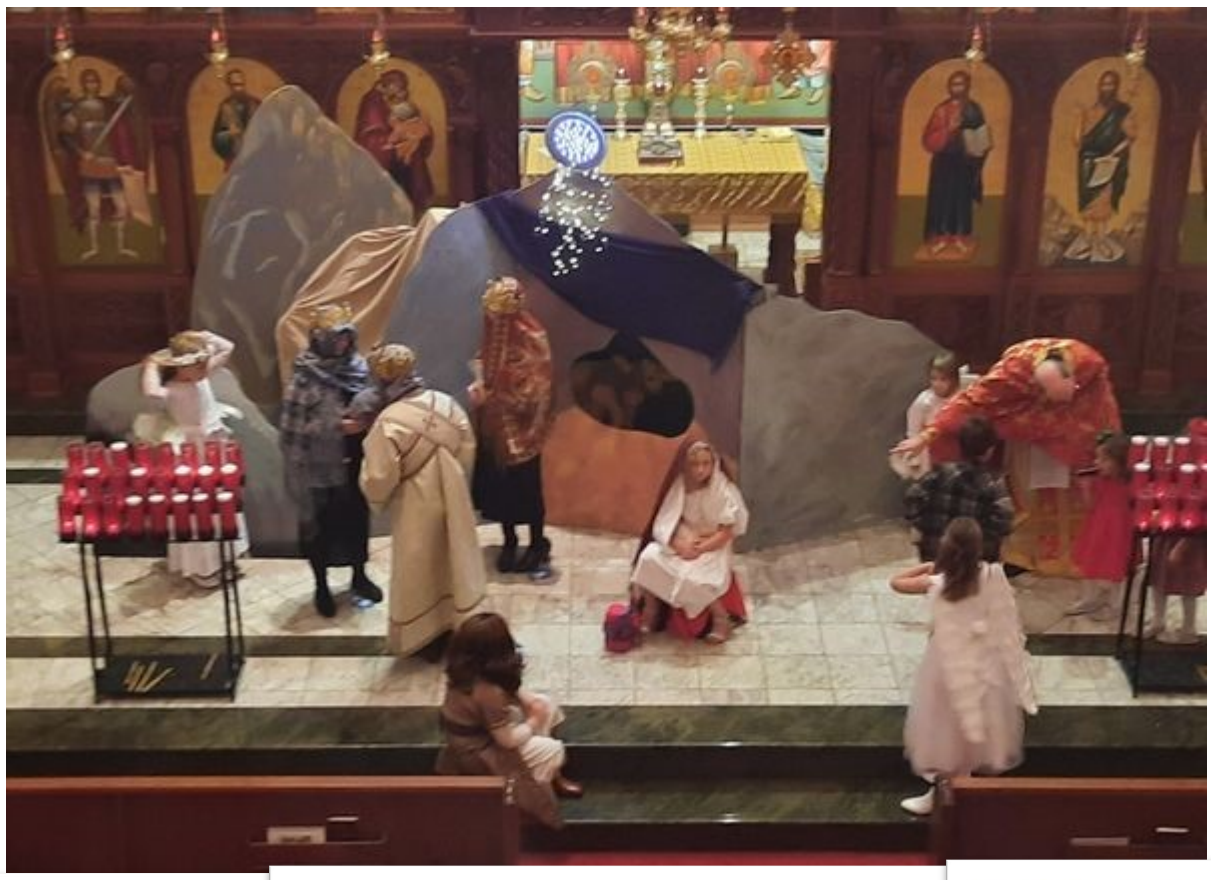
Fr. John and Peter Mastopoulos were recently welcomed aboard the Aquasmeralda, a chemical/oil tanker from Greece, to bless her and her crew on their Maiden Voyage.

Philoptochos Events:

Trunk or Treat and Philoptochos Fall Luncheon participants

Philoptochos Christmas Luncheon and Ornament Exchange

Our Children and Youth:



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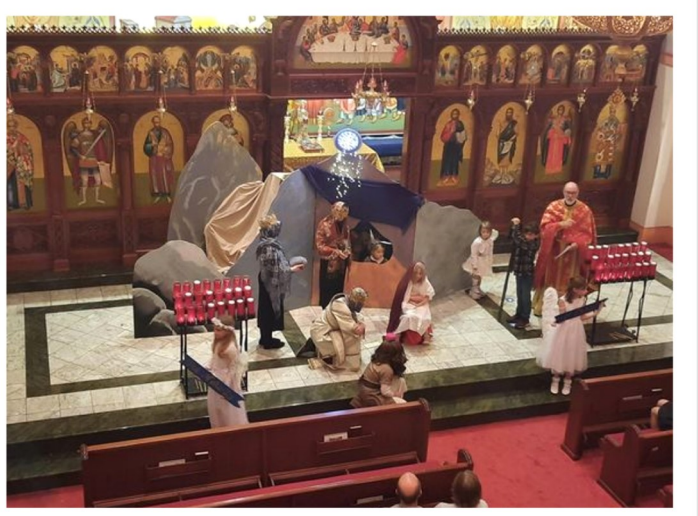
Nativity Icon
Presentation



Hope/Joy
Christmas
Event

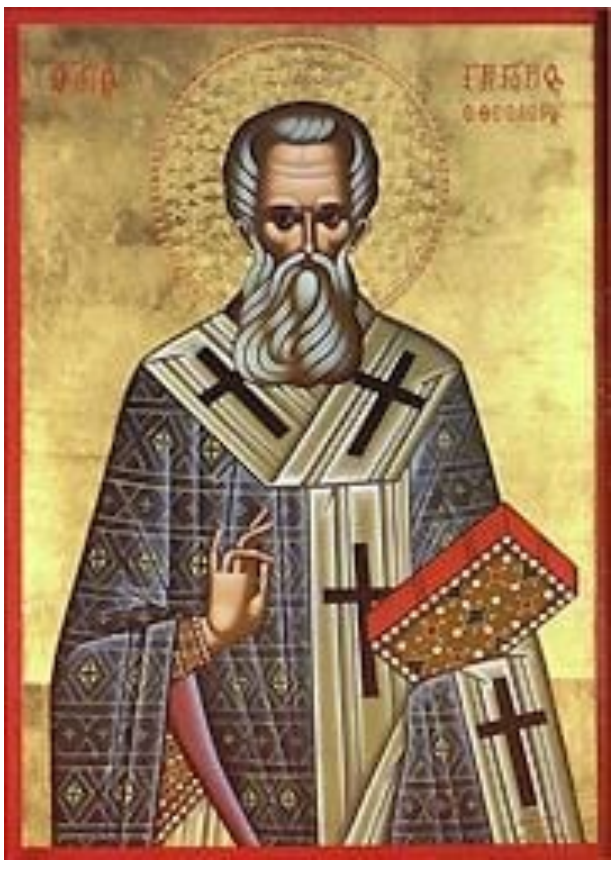
2020 and 2021 Archangel Awards

Jimmy Stevens, Marika “Rikki” Siavelis, Pete Simon, Fr. John Wallace, Peter Mastopoulos
Not pictured Mary Ann Welsh

Gregory the Theologian, Archbishop of Constantinople

January 25, 2022

This great Father and Teacher of the Church was born in 329 in Arianzus, a village of the second district of Cappadocia, not far from Nazianzus. His father, who later became Bishop of Nazianzus, was named Gregory (commemorated Jan. 1), and his mother was named Nonna (Aug. 5); both are among the Saints, and so are his brother Caesarius (Mar. 9) and his sister Gorgona (Feb. 23). At first he studied in Caesarea of Palestine, then in Alexandria, and finally in Athens. As he was sailing from Alexandria to Athens, a violent sea storm put in peril not only his life but also his salvation, since he had not yet been baptized. With tears and fervour he besought God to spare him, vowing to dedicate his whole self to Him, and the tempest gave way to calm. At Athens Saint Gregory was later joined by Saint Basil the Great, whom he already knew; but now their acquaintanceship grew into a life-long brotherly love. Another fellow student of theirs in Athens was the young Prince Julian, who later as Emperor was called the Apostate because he denied Christ and did all in his power to restore paganism. Even in Athens, before Julian had thrown off the mask of piety; Saint Gregory saw what an unsettled mind he had, and said, ″What an evil the Roman State is nourishing″ (Orat. V, 24, PG 35:693).



After their studies at Athens, Gregory became Basil´s fellow ascetic, living the monastic life together with him for a time in the hermitages of Pontus. His father ordained him presbyter of the Church of Nazianzus, and Saint Basil consecrated him Bishop of Sasima (or Zansima), which was in the archdiocese of Caesarea. This consecration was a source of great sorrow to Gregory, and a cause of misunderstanding between him and Basil; but his love for Basil remained unchanged, as can be plainly seen from his Funeral Oration on Saint Basil (Orat. XLIII).

About the Year 379, Saint Gregory came to the assistance of the Church of Constantinople, which had already been troubled for forty years by the Arians; by his supremely wise words and many labours he freed it from the corruption of heresy, and was elected Archbishop of that city by the Second Ecumenical Council, which assembled there in 381, and condemned Macedonius, Archbishop of Constantinople, the enemy of the Holy Spirit. When Saint Gregory came to Constantinople, the Arians had taken all the churches and he was forced to serve in a house chapel dedicated to Saint Anastasia the Martyr. From there he began to preach his famous five sermons on the Trinity, called the Triadica. When he left Constantinople two years later, the Arians did not have one church left to them in the city. Saint Meletius of Antioch (see Feb. 12), who was presiding over the Second Ecumenical Council, died in the course of it, and Saint Gregory was chosen in his stead; there he distinguished himself in his expositions of dogmatic theology.

Having governed the Church until 382, he delivered his farewell speech - the Syntacterion, in which he demonstrated the Divinity of the Son - before 150 bishops and the Emperor Theodosius the Great; in this speech he requested, and received from all, permission to retire from the see of Constantinople. He returned to Nazianzus, where he lived to the end of his life, and reposed in the Lord in 391, having lived some sixty-two years.

His extant writings, both prose and poems in every type of metre, demonstrate his lofty eloquence and his wondrous breadth of learning. In the beauty of his writings, he is considered to have surpassed the Greek writers of antiquity, and because of his God-inspired theological thought, he received the surname ″Theologian.″ Although he is sometimes called Gregory of Nazianzus, this title belongs properly to his father; he himself is known by the Church only as Gregory the Theologian. He is especially called ″Trinitarian Theologian,″ since in virtually every homily he refers to the Trinity and the one essence and nature of the Godhead. Hence, Alexius Anthorus dedicated the following verses to him:

Like an unwandering star beaming with splendour,
Thou bringest us by mystic teachings, O Father,
To the Trinity´s sunlike illumination,
O mouth breathing with fire, Gregory most mighty.

Apolytikion of Gregory the Theologian

First Tone

The pastoral flute of your theology conquered the trumpets of orators. For it called upon the depths of the Spirit and you were enriched with the beauty of words. Intercede to Christ our God, O Father Gregory, that our souls may be saved.

Kontakion of Gregory the Theologian

Third Tone

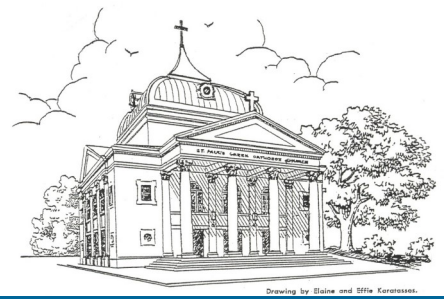
O Glorious One, you dispelled the complexities of orators with the words of your theology. You have adorned the Church with the vesture of Orthodoxy woven from on high. Clothed in this, the Church now cries out to your children, with us, ″Hail Father, the consummate theological mind.″

January 2022

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Strict Fast Wine/Oil Allowed Fish Allowed						1 **Circumcision of Christ** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10am
2 **Sunday before Epiphany** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10am	3	4	5 **Vesperal Liturgy with Agiasmos** 6:00 pm	6 **Holy Theophany** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy with Agiasmos 10am	7 **Synaxis of John the Baptist** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10am	8 **Brunswick Service** 10:00am
9 **Sunday After Epiphany** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10am	10	11 Parish Council 6:00 pm	12	13 **Thursday Religious Education Discussion** 6:00 pm	14	15
16 **12th Sunday of Luke** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School	17 **Martin Luther King Day** Office Closed	18	19	20 **Thursday Religious Education Discussion** 6:00 pm	21	22
23 **14th Sunday of Luke** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School	24	25 **St. Gregory the Theologian** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10am	26 **Wednesday Religious Education Discussion** 11:00am	27 **Thursday Religious Education Discussion** 6:00 pm	28	29 **Quarterback Club** 6:00pm
30 **Three Hierarchs** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School Rehearsal	31					

Metropolis of Atlanta

February 2022



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Strict Fast Fish Allowed Wine/Oil Allowed Dairy Allowed		1	2 **Presentation of Our Lord** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am	3 **Thursday Religious Education Discussion** 6:00 pm	4	5
6 **Sunday of the Canaanite** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School Presentation	7	8 Parish Council 6:00 pm	9 **Wednesday Religious Education Discussion** 11:00am	10**Thursday Religious Education Discussion** 6:00 pm	11	12 Brunswick Service 10 am
13 **Sunday of the Publican and Pharisee** **Triodian Begins** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 **Sunday of the Prodigal Son** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School General Assembly 11:30	21 Presidents Day	22	23 **Wednesday Religious Education Discussion** 11:00am	24	25	26 **Saturday of Souls** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am
27 **Judgement Sunday (Meatfare Sunday)** Orthros 8:45 am Divine Liturgy 10:00 am Sunday School	28					

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