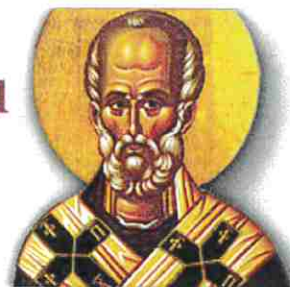




Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral Pittsburgh, PA

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OCTOBER 2020 NEWSLETTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2020—ST DEMETRIOS THE MYRRH STREAMER

Saint Demetrios suffered in Thessalonica during the reign of Galerius Maximian (c. 306). He belonged to one of the most distinguished families of the province of Macedonia and was widely admired not only because of his noble ancestry and grace of bearing, but also for virtue, wisdom and goodness of heart surpassing that of his elders. The military expertise of Saint Demetrios led Galerius, as Caesar of the Eastern Empire, to appoint him commander of the Roman forces in Thessaly and Proconsul for Hellas. But for all this, Demetrios remained ever aware of the underlying realities of life. Since faith in Christ had touched his heart, all the glory of this world meant nothing to him, and there was nothing he preferred to teaching and preaching the word of God.

Despite the persecution directed against Christians by the Emperor, Saint Demetrios brought a large number of pagans to the faith. His words convinced them because they saw in the righteousness, peace and brotherly love that marked his life an illustration of the truth of which he spoke.

The Emperor Maximian had just won a series of brilliant victories over the Scythians and was on his way back to Rome when he halted at Thessalonica to receive the acclamations of the populace and to offer sacrifices in thanksgiving to the idols. A number of pagans, envious of the success of the Saint, took advantage of the Emperor's presence in the city to denounce Demetrios as a Christian. Maximian's astonishment gave way to violent indignation when he was told that Demetrios' was making use of his official position to spread the faith. Demetrios was summoned and confined in a cell, located in the basement of nearby baths.

Maximian arranged for games and gladiatorial combats to take place in the amphitheater of the city. He had brought with him a man of gigantic stature and Herculean strength called Lyaïos, a Vandal by origin. Such was this man's strength and skill in single combat that no one could withstand him. There was in the city a young Christian called Nestor, who observing the empty pride of the Emperor in the victories of his champion, made up his mind to show him that real power belongs to Christ alone. He ran to the baths where Demetrios was imprisoned and asked for the protection of his prayer in going to confront the giant. The Martyr made the sign of the Cross on the brow and the heart of the boy, and sent him like David before Goliath. He reached the amphitheater just as the heralds were crying out on all sides for any who would stand against Lyaïos. Advancing towards the Emperor, Nestor threw his tunic to the ground and shouted, "God of Demetrios, help me!" In the first encounter, at the very moment the giant rushed upon him, Nestor slipped aside and stabbed him to the heart with his dagger. There was uproar and amazement at the marvel, and people asked themselves how a mere child, relying neither on strength nor weapons, could so suddenly have brought down the barbarian.

Rather than yield to the sign of the sovereign power of God, the Emperor flew into a rage and ordered the immediate arrest of Nestor and his beheading outside the city. He had heard Nestor calling upon the God of Demetrios and, supposing the Saint had used some kind of witchcraft, Maximian ordered his soldiers to go and thrust Demetrios through with their lances, without trial, in the depths of his prison cell. There were some Christians, including Demetrios' servant Lupus, present at his martyrdom, and when the soldiers had gone, they reverently buried the Saint's body.

It was God's will that the grace with which He filled Saint Demetrios should remain active even after his death. This is why He caused to flow from his body a myron with a delightful scent, which had the property of healing all who took it as an unction, with faith in the intercession of the Saint. Time and again, during sixteen hundred years, Saint Demetrios has given proof of his benevolent care for the city of Thessalonica and its inhabitants. He has defended them from the attacks of barbarians, he has preserved them from plague and famine, healed the sick and comforted the afflicted.



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Reverend Deacon Robert Lykos

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Service Schedule

Fall and Winter Hours (September-June):

Orthros 8:30 a.m.

Divine Liturgy 10 a.m.

Summer Hours (July & August):

Orthros 8:00 a.m.

Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

Hall Rentals

If you are interested in renting either our small or large hall,
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412-901-3181 for more information and availability.

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FATHER'S MESSAGE

Beloved Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

Momentous and historical days await us which will determine the course of our nation for generations to come. Who should be our next president? What direction will he take our nation? What about Congress? Will it change at all, or remain the same? As I write these words, we are told that our country faces perhaps the most consequential election since that of Abraham Lincoln in 1860. Indeed, our citizenry is more divided now than we have been since the Civil War ended. And issues of race, immigration, and what it means to be a "true American" are still front and center in the minds of many. At the same time, while hope for a vaccine increases, we still remain in the depths of the worst pandemic in living memory. Millions are unemployed, while millions more are working from home, because the virus is so deadly and easily transmitted when people come into close contact. But the response has been politicized, and so there are also millions who question the severity and even sometimes the reality of the epidemic, and who therefore refuse to take personal precautions or obey government-imposed regulations. Who can best understand and handle these unprecedented crises going forward?

It is understandable if many of us are feeling more than a little anxious these days. Who knows what tomorrow may bring? Nevertheless, our Christian faith reminds us always to be hopeful about the future:

And we rejoice in the hope of the glory of God. Not only so, but we also rejoice in our sufferings, because we know that suffering produces perseverance; perseverance, character; and character, hope. And hope does not disappoint us, because God has poured out his love into our hearts by the Holy Spirit, whom he has given us (Rom. 5:2-5).

It is an especially important time for us to persevere in remaining informed about the news and issues of the day, and to carefully consider our choices – and then to make sure that we vote on or before November 3. The Orthodox Church has survived under many systems of government – some worse than others, of course – and has always prayed for and shown honor and respect to those who rule, as St. Paul instructed us (I Tim. 2:1-2, Rom. 13). For most of our history, that meant some kind of royalty. What happens, though, in a democracy such as our own? As my Ethics professor at seminary, Fr. Stanley Harakas of blessed memory, used to remind us, power here rests ultimately with the people, and those whom we choose at the polls to rule in our name. It is our duty, therefore, to exercise the right to vote, so that our voice can be heard, and the interests of the people can be properly served.

At the same time however, partisan politics are not the purview of the Church as an institution – and not just because of the policy of separation of Church and State which is built into the American system of government. Consider what we read in John 18: When Pontius Pilate asked Jesus, "Are you the king of the Jews?" (vs. 33) His answer was, "My kingdom is not of this world" (vs. 36). He went on to say that He had been born and had come into this world "to bear witness to the truth. Everyone who is of the truth listens to me" (vs. 37). Pilate's response is most interesting: "What is truth?" (vs. 38) he asks. Clearly, his years as a governor have made him jaded and skeptical. He has experienced just how easy it is to bend the truth in the name of "the greater good," when what is really at stake is one's own narrow self-interest; and to exercise brutal force in the name of "keeping the peace," when the actual goal is to remind a subject and frightened people of the overwhelming power of the Roman state. What rulers say, and what they intend, are often two very different things.

The Church, on the other hand, represents the crystalline clarity of ultimate Truth. We bear witness to a Kingdom which has been inaugurated in the Risen Lord, but which is still to come in its fullness. We preach the Kingdom values of love, peace, kindness, justice, dignity, humility, and abundant life for all. And, when injustices occur, it is our job to speak truth to power. Now it would be patently unfair to equate modern politicians in a democratic state with Pontius Pilate; many, in fact, are people of faith and integrity. Nevertheless, it must be conceded that, even at its best, the exercise of power in a fallen

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world is an exceedingly risky business – because the good politician must become a master at balancing competing interests and at accepting compromise, while still maintaining a reasonable degree of personal integrity. But, just by looking at the state of the world today, we must also accept that there are, and have always been, plenty of politicians who do not have the slightest interest in integrity or any other moral value.

Having said this, however, there are issues that are of special concern to Orthodox Christians, and the Church has a right and a duty to speak to those issues in the public sphere. Most of them flow from the central goal that brought our Lord into this world: “I came that they may have life, and have it abundantly” (John 10:10, RSV). Jesus clearly valued *life* above all: eternal life, life in union with the God, life in the Kingdom, life lived freely as God’s children by grace, life that is based on the primacy of *agape* love – the love that does not seek its own. Thus, for example, our Church opposes abortion as murder, but has also taken a strong stand against environmental degradation. That is because humanity cannot survive and flourish in a world which has become ecologically impoverished – poisoned and bereft of the other living creatures which we depend on, and, in more and more places both in our country and around the world, too hot and too dry for humans to grow food or even live there anymore. In our country, we also are developing a growing awareness of and concern for those who suffer racial injustice – because it leads to an impoverished life, poorer health, and an early death for far too many. Similarly, many Orthodox – based on the centuries-old example of our Fathers – also oppose the death penalty, and believe that war should always be shunned, except as a last resort.

I came across a wonderful passage years ago that best summarizes the Orthodox image of the “good ruler.” It is excerpted from the instructions that Prince Vladimir II Monomakh (d. 1025 A.D.) of Kievan Rus left to his sons upon his death:

My children, praise God, and love men. . . Forget not the poor but feed them. Remember that riches come from God and are given you only for a short time. . . Be fathers to orphans, be judges in the cause of widows and do not let the powerful oppress the weak. Put to death neither the innocent nor the guilty, for nothing is so sacred as the life and soul of a Christian. Do not desert the sick; do not let the sight of corpses terrify you, for we must all die. Drive out of your heart all suggestions of pride and remember that we are all mortal, today full of hope, tomorrow in the coffin. (Nicolas Zernov, *The Russians and their Church*, p. 10).

Notice that the emphasis is on living a humble life and putting into effect, as much as possible, those “Kingdom values” that our Lord taught us in the Gospels. Here the law of love – and love for life – is clearly evident. I would love to share these thoughts with all my elected representatives!

How then, do we decide who to vote for, on Election Day? May I humbly suggest the following: Learn all you can about all the candidates who are running for office – true facts, not internet innuendo. Are they persons of integrity, whom you can trust will serve the public? In what ways do their policy positions reflect, at least to some degree, “kingdom values”? Do they sincerely honor justice, truth, and respect for all people? Are they likely to bring us together again as a nation, or just make matters worse? Pray for God’s guidance and enlightenment at this critical time. Then go and vote. And, regardless of who wins, may God have mercy upon us all, and especially upon those who will govern us, and bless them with wisdom, discernment, and integrity.

With many prayers for our nation and our leaders in this critical time, as well as for all of us who elect them, I remain,

With love in Christ,

Rev. Father Christoph H. Bender

SACRAMENTAL LIFE

BAPTISM:

*It is with great joy that we welcome into the Body of Christ, the Church, our new brother in Christ, who was baptized by **Fr. Sarantos Serviou** on **September 6, 2020:***

Leo (Liberis) Peter Yannopoulos, son of Peter L. and Emily L. Yannopoulos, who was born on May 16, 2020. Sponsors were Nicholas and Stavroula Doris.
Congratulations to his parents and sponsors, and may God grant little Leo Many Years in good health, to grow and prosper and bring much joy into his home!

FOOD FESTIVAL

I want to express my gratitude to all those who participated in the “Greek2Go” event during the week of September 15 - 20.

It certainly was a labor of love for our St. Nicholas.

Those of you who helped in preparation, during the week and also in clean-up, thank you.

We were proud to again present to our patrons that we were here to offer our always delicious festival culinary delights. The timely way that the orders were ready for our clients was an amazing feat.

Again, thank you to all who were involved and who also enjoyed our delicious menu.

THANK YOU EVERYONE!!

Vasili Copetas

GREEK SCHOOL

St. Nicholas Greek School

Greek School will start on October 3 with parents and children picking up their books at St. Nicholas Cathedral and with classes being done virtually the following week. There are some changes in the staff this year. Thalia Petroulakis has moved to New York and Mrs. Elissavet Voreadi who has taught in Greece and has two children will be taking First Grade. Another change is a long-time excellent teacher who blessed our school for many years, Kyria Maria Tsourekis needed to stop teaching. She will be replaced by Katia Liangou who is working on her Ph.D. from C.M.U. Kyria Tsourekis's knowledge, kindness, and experience will be missed tremendously by our school. It will be good to see her on Sundays at St. Nicholas.

The staff this year is comprised of teachers for Kindergarten- Sophie Vroulos, First - Elissavet Voreadi, Second – Christina Retsou, Third – Maria Stamoolis, Fourth – Katia Liangou, Fifth – Dimitra Agapitou, Sixth – Toula Protopapa, and Seventh – Aikaterini Mavriki.

This year, students will learn more about our great church, Aghia Sophia, and will also take part in a number of activities to celebrate the 200th year of Greece's Independence.

Toula Protopapa will be administering the International Proficiency Exams, Ellinomatheas, at St. Nicholas, which is a testing center for the Metropolis, on Tuesday, October 13 for levels A1 and A2 and on Thursday, October 15, for levels B1 and C1 at 9:00 am.

Adult classes will also be conducted starting in October by our wonderful teacher, Toula Protopapa. Last year we had a Beginners, an Intermediate, and an Advanced Class.

For more information or to register, please e-mail Maria at mstamoolis@verizon.net or call at 412.874.4422.

GOYA NEWS

On September 12, our GOYA held elections for the 2020-21 officers.

The day started at 10 am with helping with food festival preparation. About 20 GOYAn's helped pack pastries into "to go" containers which were sold at the festival. Election of officers then followed.

Congratulations to:

**Co-Presidents Dorothea Geroulakos and Fania Parlour,
Co-Vice-Presidents Aryiro Bouzos and Ariana Pasquella,
Treasurer Ben Kefalos,
Co-Corresponding Secretaries Ava Bardakos and Tommy Kristian,
and
Recording Secretary Alexis Hammerling.**

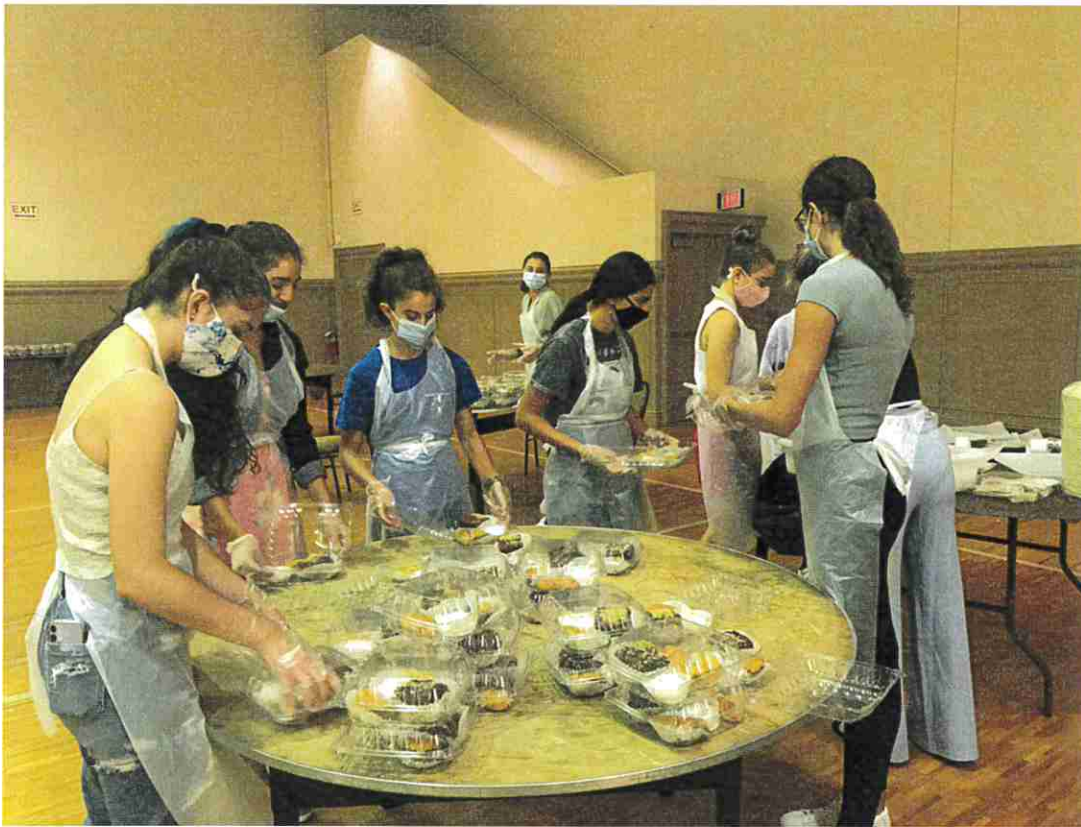
We ended the day with a pizza social and games in the church green space. All activities observed CDC guidelines for COVID-19 safety.

We are excited to begin our Church year even with the current challenges we all face.

There is an upcoming GOYA meeting on Sunday, October 11 after church and our annual carwash will take place on Sunday, October 18.

Please support the St. Nicholas GOYA by getting your car washed after church.







Members and Friends of St. Nicholas Cathedral: Help Us Upgrade our Sound System and Wi-Fi Capabilities!

We all have experienced the deficiencies with the audio and video systems in our Cathedral; whether it's the broken microphones, poor sound quality both in church and over the internet, or inconsistent volume, just to name a few. It is not surprising we have problems with the system; most of it is about 25 years old and is several generations out of date.

There is another serious problem: there are dead spots in our buildings where even the most sophisticated cell phones cannot be used. Imagine an emergency in the lower level that would require someone running upstairs to call for help. Problems with our Wi-Fi system are not allowing Fr. Bender to hold the Orthodox Living classes at church because the Wi-Fi connection is unreliable, making it impossible for him to record these sessions for online viewing.

Before the COVID-19 crisis hit, Parish Council was investigating sound system and Wi-Fi replacement options and the cost is about \$25,000. However, with the shortfall in our budget from the scaled back Food Festival, funds are not available for capital improvements. The only way we can replace these systems in the short term is to reach out to our parishioners and ask anyone who is able, to make a special donation to help make the Divine Liturgy and other services understandable to everyone in the pews and at home on the video stream. This is so important during the COVID-19 crisis.

Please consider making a contribution or pledge toward the new sound system. We would like to finalize whether we can go forward with this over the next 60 days. For checks, designate in the memo field that this is for the sound system upgrade. For on-line donations, select Building Fund in the pull-down menu and enter sound system in the memo field. Any contribution amount will be helpful. We will keep you apprised of the amount of funds collected or pledged and the funds will only be used for the audio/visual upgrade. (\$3,500 has been pledged at the start!!!)

The Maintenance Committee will continue to obtain input, recommendations, and cost estimates for the new system. If there are any parishioners that have experience with these systems, please contact Vasili Copetas, Van Paras, or Jim Machin let them know. At a minimum, the system will include a new mixer/controller, new microphones, new speakers, mounting rack, new router, new boosters, and sound system tuning.



Thank you for your support
Parish Council and the Sound & Wi-Fi Upgrade Committee



FROM THE CHURCH SCHOOL DESK

(The rooms will be cleaned and the teachers & children will social distance and wear masks.)

Sunday, October 11, 2020, the bells will start to ring again for the beginning of in-person Church School with an Agiasmo Service (Blessings of the Water)!

This year's Church School theme is "And now these three remain: Faith, Hope and Love. But the greatest of these is **LOVE**." ^{1 Corinthians 13:13} Church School students are going to be encouraged to 'spread love' by emulating Christ by being good stewards by using their time, talent and treasure in Service to our Families, Friends, Neighbors, Community and Christ.

Every week your child is encouraged to bring "a donation" to Church School (this will help them learn the lesson of "stewardship"), plus, be assigned homework: Do something nice for someone!

Please fill out the registration form (and bring it on or before the 11th) and volunteer **your** time, talent and treasure to help **our** children.

I would like to thank the parents in advance for sharing your children with us every Sunday! But, what can you do to help? You can help our Church School program, in the final analysis, your child, by bringing him/her every Sunday. Encourage your child to tell you about the lesson taught for the day, as well as, the craft brought home. Pray with your child. (Each lesson should begin and end with Prayer.) Attend worship services together as a **family**; Divine Liturgy starts at 10:00 a.m.

Yours in Christ,

Miss Michelle

FROM THE CHURCH SCHOOL DESK

**Registration Form
St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Cathedral
Church School**

Parent's Names

Address

Phone Numbers

Home _____

Work _____

Cell _____

E-mail _____

Children	Grade	Birthday	Nameday	Allergies
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May we call you to volunteer for one of our projects?

Substitute Teacher _____

Oratorical Festival _____

St. Nicholas Bazaar _____

Communion Breakfast _____

Christmas Pageant _____

Easter Egg Hunt _____

Snacks _____

Outreach Projects _____

Thanks for sharing your children with us every Sunday!

GREEK SCHOOL

ST. NICHOLAS CATHEDRAL
GREEK LANGUAGE SCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR ADULTS
2020 - 2021

Please select

☐ Beginners

☐ Intermediates

☐ Advanced

Yearly Tuition \$ 275 per student

Checks payable to

St. Nicholas Cathedral

Memo: Greek School

Books are purchased by students
on their own

Please print

Name _____

Address _____

Home phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Cell phone _____

E-mail _____

Emergency contact _____

Emergency phone _____

Have you had previous Greek lessons? _____

If so where _____

Why do you want to learn Modern Greek? _____

Signature _____

PHILOPTOCHOS UPDATES

October General Meeting – Please mark your calendars for Wednesday, October 14th at 7:00 p.m. for our chapter's next General Meeting. We will conduct the meeting via Zoom so you can join us from the comfort of your home (with the drink of your choice) for some virtual fellowship and a brief business meeting! Keep an eye out for an email with the Zoom meeting link. If you have questions about how to join a Zoom meeting or don't receive the meeting email, please contact Nikki Lykos (nvlykos@gmail.com).

Food Bank – The Food Bank continues to need your support! You can donate by making a check payable to the “St. Nicholas Philoptochos Food Bank” or through United Way by designating the St. Nicholas Food Bank (#3288) through your employers United Way contribution. Questions: contact Elaine Andrianos (412-731-4334) or Denise Daugherty (412-508-1326).

Neighborhood Resilience Project Food Drive – At this time, we are unable to collect food drive donations for Neighborhood Resilience Project (formerly known as FOCUS Pittsburgh). There is a great need for support during this difficult time for many. We encourage parishioners to take non-perishable food donations directly to Neighborhood Resilience Project located at 2038 Bedford Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15219. They appreciate your support!

STEWARDSHIP

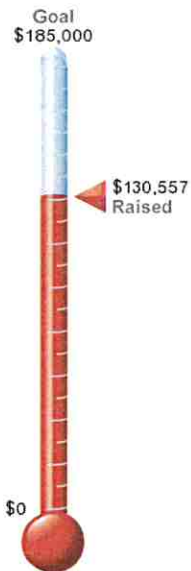
"A Time for Every Purpose Under Heaven"

The Stewardship of Time

Ecclesiastes 3

Re-dedicate yourself to God by participating in the Divine Liturgy each Sunday and offer your TIME, Talent and treasure.

HELP US REACH/EXCEED OUR GOAL



2020 STEWARDSHIP		09/28/2020
Total Stewards		281
Total Amount Pledged		\$130,557.00
Average Pledge		\$ 463.90
% Parish Participation to Date		94%
2020 Stewards (GOAL)		300
% of Total Budget to Date		71%
2020 Budget (GOAL)		\$ 185,000.00
Total Giving to Date		\$ 133,601.01
As of:		08/31/2020
Income: Pledges & Basket Collection, Saturday Dinners, Grants & Loans	\$ 267,778.00	
Expenses: Salaries, Utilities, Maintenance, Commitments, etc.	\$ 268,659.00	
	(\$ 881.00)	

STEWARDSHIP

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