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OUR LADY OF WISDOM BYZANTINE CATHOLIC CHURCH

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Office Hours: Monday – Friday, 9:00am - 4:30pm

October 25th & 26th, 2014

Parish Served By:

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Liturgies and Services:

Vesper Divine Liturgy: Saturday, 5:00 PM

Third Hour – Sunday: 10:00 AM

Divine Liturgy – Sunday 10:30 AM

Third Hour and Communion – Mon, Tues, Thurs, and Fri: 9:00 AM

Confessions: 15 minutes before each Liturgy or by appointment



Demetrius, the Great Martyr

Our Lady of Wisdom Mission Statement

Our mission is to foster a Catholic and Godly renewal with worship through the awe-inspiring Liturgy of the Byzantine Catholic Church; in order to bring the message of the Living Lord to the faithful and seekers of truth.

Parish Membership

The Family of Our Lady of Wisdom is open to any Catholic, and to anyone:

- who is interested in seeking the Lord Jesus Christ through His Word and Sacred Mysteries (Sacraments)
- who accepts the teachings of the Catholic Church
- who will help us form a community based on the Lord's love
- who is willing to grow as a Christian within the legitimate traditions of the Byzantine Catholic Church
- who acknowledges the authority of the Pope, Bishop and Pastor
- who will attend Liturgical Services on Saturday or Sunday, and on the Great Holy Days
- who is willing to support the growth of the Church by sharing their Time, Talent and Treasure (financial support)
- who will participate in the yearly Bishop's Appeal

For registration information, please contact the Parish Office.

CHRIST IS AMONG US! HE IS AND ALWAYS WILL BE!

LITURGICAL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Saturday, October 25 – St. Marcian and Martyrius, Martyrs
5:00pm - Vesper Liturgy *Living Intention Stephen Drechsler*
Readings: 2 Cor 1:8-11; Lk 7:1-10

Sunday, October 26 - 20th Sunday after Pentecost
10:00am – Akathist to Mary
10:30am - Divine Liturgy +*Rev. Oneil Monzillo*
Readings: Gal 1:11-19; Lk 16:19-31

Monday, October 27 – St. Nestor, Martyr
9:00am - Third Hour and Communion
Reading: Phil 4:10-23; Lk 10:22-25

Tuesday, October 28 – St. Paraskevia, Martyr
9:00am - Third Hour and Communion
Readings: Col 1:1-2 & 11; Lk 11:1-10

Wednesday, October 29 – St. Anastasia, Venerable, Martyr
Readings: Col 1:18-23; Lk 11:9-13

Thursday, October 30 – St. Zenobius and Zenobia, Martyrs
9:00am - Third Hour and Communion
Readings: Col 1:24-29; Lk 11:14-23

Friday, October 31 – Bl. Theodore Romza, Martyr
9:00am - Third Hour and Communion
Readings: Col 2:1-7; Lk 11:23-26

Saturday, November 1 – St. Cosmas and Damian, Unmercenaries
9:00am - Third Hour
5:00pm - Vesper Liturgy *Living Intention Patricia Dreschler*
Readings: 2 Cor 3:12-18; Lk 8:16-21

Sunday, November 2 – 21st Sunday after Pentecost
10:00am - Third Hour
10:30am - Divine Liturgy
Readings: Gal 2:16-20; Lk 8:26-39

SS. Marcian and Martyrius, Martyrs. Marcian, a Lector and Martyrius, a Sub-deacon, in Constantinople were put to death A.D. 351.

St. and Glorious Demetrius, the Great, Myrrh-exuding. Martyr, martyred A.D. 299. Many miracles have taken place at his shrine at Thessalonica.

St. Nestor, Martyr, endured death A.D. 304. **S.S. Captiolina**, a Cappadocian lady, with her handmaid, **Erotheides**, Martyrs, suffered death A.D. 304, under Diocletian, Emperor.

St. Parasevea, Martyr, surnamed “Friday,” who endured death at Iconium A.D. 290. **SS. Terentius and Neonila** and their children: **Photius, Anicetas, Theodulus, Hierarchus, and Eunicius**. Our Venerable Father, **Stephen of Sabbas**, composer of Canons about A.D. 785.

St. Anastasia, Venerable-Martyr from Rome is said to have been a nun of the community presided over by St. Sophia. She was brought before Probus during the persecution of Valerian, Emperor and, undergoing the most frightful tortures and outrages, was beheaded A.D. 253. **SS. Abram**, Hermit of Edessa and **Mary**, his niece, died about A.D. 360.

SS. Senobius and Zenobia, his sister, Martyrs suffered death A.D. 304. Venerable, **Peter**, Bishop of Syracuse, disciple of St. Peter, Apostle. **SS. Asterius, Claudius, Neon, Theonilla**, Martyrs, A.D. 285 at Aegea in Silicia under the reign of Diocletian, Emperor. **SS. Terentius, Mark, Justus, and Artem**, Apostles, four of the Seventy Apostles.

SS. Stachis, Ampliatus Urban and Narcissus, Apostles, mentioned by St. Paul the Apostle in his Epistle to the Romans (16:8-9 & 11). **St. Epimachus**, Martyr, of Alexandria in Egypt, was burned there at the stake, A.D. 250, in the Decian persecution. Our Venerable Mother, **Maura**.

MARTYRS ZENOBIUS AND ZENOBIA, THE SIBLINGS

From childhood, Zenobius and Zenobia were raised in the holy Christian Faith by their parents and led pious and chaste lives. In their mature years, shunning the love of money, they distributed their inherited wealth to the poor. For his beneficence and holy life, the Lord rewarded St. Zenobius with the gift of healing various maladies. He was also consecrated Bishop of Aegae, Cilicia, Asia Minor. As Bishop, he zealously spread the Christian Faith among the pagans.

When the Emperor Diocletian (284-305) began his persecution against Christians, St. Zenobius was the first one to be arrested and was brought to trial before the Governor Licius. “*I shall only speak briefly with you,*” said Licius to the Saint, “*for I propose to grant you life, if you worship our gods, or death, if you do not.*” The Saint answered, “*This present life without Christ is death. It is better that I prepare to endure the present torment for my Creator and then, with Him live eternally, than to renounce him for the sake of the present life, and then be tormented eternally in Hades.*”

By order of Licius, they nailed him to a cross and began the torture. The Bishop’s sister, Zenobia, seeing him suffering, bravely confessed her own faith in Christ before the Governor. So she also was tortured. Both Saints were beheaded.

++++*Parish Information and Important Dates*++++

THANKSGIVING FOOD BASKETS – Our parish will again be making food baskets for families in need. If possible, please donate non-perishable food items and place them in front of the St. Nicholas Icon in the Church beginning November 1st. Thank you and God Bless You!!

PHILLIP’S FAST begins Friday, November 14th. This is our penitential preparation period for the Feast of the Nativity. Phillip’s Fast is a simple fast, which means we abstain from meat and meat products on Fridays. Wednesdays are recommended, but voluntary.

PHILLIP’S FAST TEACHING on Friday nights will be on the “Meaning of Suffering” taken from the Scriptures and from the Church Fathers.

MEMORIA ETERNA – Please pray for Milton Buttle, our Papa Jack, who fell asleep in the Lord last week.
Memoria Eterna

ST. NICHOLAS – The St. Nicholas celebrations are fast approaching. If you would like to volunteer some of your time and/or talents, please see Fr. Francis.

PRAYER & WORSHIP

The most important element in a Byzantine Catholic’s life is the worship of the church, especially the Divine Liturgy.




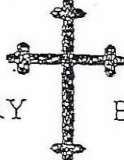
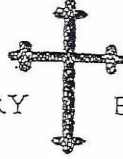
Liturgy means “common work,” or “common action.” The liturgy of the church is the work of all God’s people – priests, laity, singers, and servers – who come together to proclaim our common faith and vision in the saving work of Jesus Christ.

We see icons, vestments, candles; we smell incense and perfumes; we hear continuous singing; we taste blessed foods, and use physical gestures such as bowing, prostrating, and crossing ourselves to express our wonder at the glory of God.

Besides the public Christian life, the Byzantine Church stresses a personal spiritual life “in secret, so that your Father, Who sees all in secret, will reward you” (*Mt 6:6*).

Personal prayer in our Byzantine Tradition is closely linked to liturgical prayer. Whether at home or in church, we celebrate and receive the same life, the life in Christ. The prayers, the icons, the candle or incense remind us that even our personal moments before God are acts in and of the body of Christ.



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