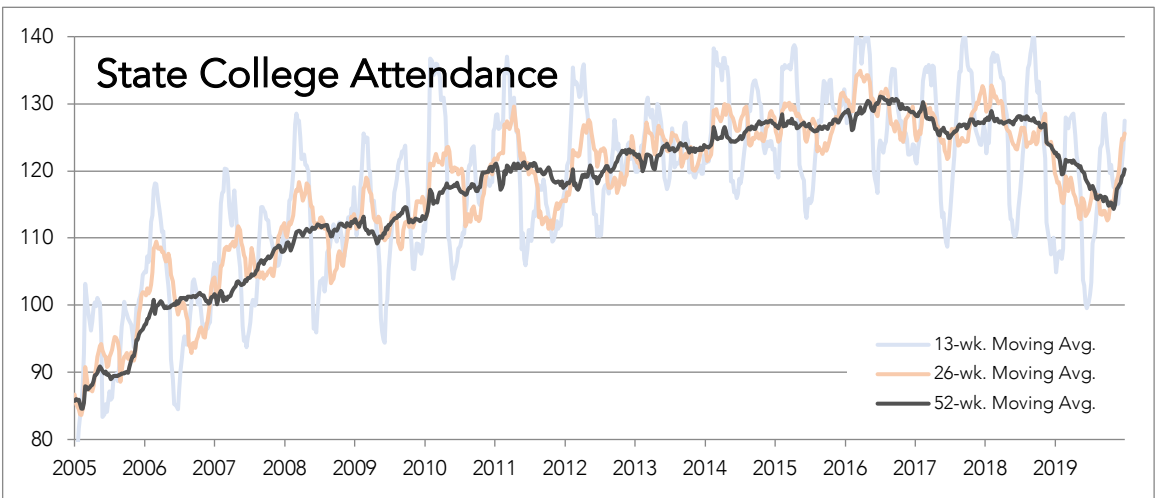


# Preparing for the Next Growth Stage



Over the past 15 years, growth at the State College church has occurred whenever facilities were remodeled or expanded (2006, 2016) and clergy joined the parish (2008, 2009, 2013). If past trends continue, Fr. Ignatius’ arrival may require the parish to add more worship space. Attendance is already up 10% year-over-year, which can already be seen in the long-term trendline (dark line, above).

## Glorifying God and Offering Gratitude

THANKSGIVING IS AT THE HEART of the Christian life. Indeed, the whole of human existence can be understood as an individual making a decision to express either thankfulness or thanklessness toward his Creator. St. John Chrysostom famously departed this world with the words, “glory to God for all things.” This is an expression of total thanksgiving on his part, even in the midst of his imprisonment, privation, mistreatment, bodily ailments, and political failure. As a truly mature Christian, St. John was able to leave this life in a spirit of forgiveness and complete thankfulness.

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BECAUSE SAVING FOR THE FUTURE is a priority of the parish, nearly \$15,000 (5%) of the Holy Trinity budget is placed into restricted capital improvement funds each year (routine maintenance is a separate line item). This has been providential: In 2018, these reserves enabled the Council to pay cash for the two mini split systems that drastically improved air quality in the Nave of the State College church. That same year, the Parish Council created the Capital Projects Fund using income from the rental of parking spaces at 119 S. Sparks. The plan was to pave the adjacent Trinity House lot and redesign both lots (119 and 123) to improve accessibility and add more capacity once enough money was put aside. But since any reconfiguration of the lots would require a costly engineering study, God revealed another option.

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## Schedules

	COFFEE HOUR	GREETERS	TELLERS	SERVERS
March 1	BLINI/PANCAKE LUNCHEON**	E. Bazilevskaya and M. Fedkin	G. Cartell and B. Haupt	Team A
March 8	R. Schrauf and D. Patel**	B. Haupt and A. Stickle	D. McNulty and H. Torbic	Team B
March 15	C. Swisher and A. Swisher**	J. Cadman and J. Houser	M. Anthony and M. Fiori	Team A
March 22	Orthodox Christian Fellowship**	J. Pettengill and S. Pettengill	M. Fedkin and B. Haupt	Team B
March 29	SOUP-ER SUNDAY	D. Patel and R. Patel	G. Cartell and H. Torbic	Team A
April 5	Russian Ladies I	E. Bazilevskaya and M. Fedkin	TBA	Team B
* Denotes switch/change      Team A: A. Bugynskiy, Z. Cadman, B. Olegnyk, N. Patel, C. Schrauf, J. Swisher, and J. Torbic.      Captains: D. Torbic and S. Olegnyk				
** Denotes fast      Team B: J. Cadman, N. McFarland, S. Patel, D. Stickle, E. Swisher, and L. Torbic.				

■ FROM THE RECTOR’S DESK

# Thank God and Thank You! (continued from page 1)

It is probably not surprising then, that one of the names for our central act of worship is “the Eucharist.” *Eucharist* is a Greek word which means “thanksgiving.” When we come to church and celebrate the Eucharist, the priest intones, “let us lift up our hearts,” which is a call for us to sacrifice our own hearts and our whole beings to God. He then prays, “let us give thanks unto the Lord.” It is only by sacrificing our hearts and by entering into genuine thanksgiving that we can come into the saving and eternal union with God to which we are called.

In this spirit, I want to begin my ministry here by thanking God for the kindnesses he has shown us already in this place though you, his saints. “Great art thou, O Lord, and marvelous are thy works, and there is no word which sufficeth to hymn thy wonders!” Thank you to those who have greeted us so warmly, to those who

helped us move into our house, to those who have had us over for dinner, to those who have given us toys for our children. Thank you to those who have prayed for us and who have loved us even before you knew us. Thank you to those who have handled so much of the hard work of running the parish during the interim period. Thank you, most of all, for being a community committed to worshipping God “in Spirit and truth.”

Let us continue to offer genuine thanksgiving to the Lord in this place, being confident that true thanksgiving will lead to true love, and true love will draw in our neighbors, leading them to join us in our ever-expanding, ever-resounding, glorious and life-giving hymn of praise: “glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good will toward men!” ■

— Fr. Ignatius

■ PARISH COUNCIL

# Planning for the Future (continued from page 1)

What if the parish redirected funds that would have eventually gone toward the lot engineering study and applied it to a professional Master Site Plan (Feasibility Study) for the *entire* State College church campus? To get an understanding of what this would entail, Council researched what other parishes had done, including Holy Apostles in Mechanicsburg. They recommended engineer Bob Hoffman, a lifelong State College resident whose firm conducted the land development, site design, associated parking, stormwater management, and approvals for their community’s new church.

Mr. Hoffman joined the February Council meeting to explain further: For a fee not to exceed \$15,000, he would conduct impartial and dispassionate “charrates”—meetings in which all stakeholders resolve conflicts and map solutions—with the entire parish to determine facility needs for the next decade and beyond. Does it make

sense to stay in town or purchase land? If the former, he would assess both the church and Trinity House—for identification of useful life, accessibility issues, and all operational and maintenance costs. Carefully reviewing your feedback, he would create a list of priorities and needs, including the expansion of worship space. Then his firm would develop a conceptual site design for future building expansion, parking and site enhancements, architectural plans for capital planning, and renderings for fundraising purposes. The parish would have a clear picture on all the costs and benefits involved.

Obviously, Lent is not the time to make a decision, but instead an opportunity for us to pray, reflect, and provide input to the Council ([council@holyltrinity-oca.org](mailto:council@holyltrinity-oca.org)) so an informed decision can be made when the time comes. Council has also asked Fr. Ignatius to explain more about the options we have in the weeks to come. ■

## Choir Moves to Weekly Rehearsals

During Lent the State College choir will hold rehearsals each Saturday evening starting at 4:45 p.m. and ending five minutes before Vespers. The location will be inside Trinity House up in the Atty Lounge to maintain a quiet prayerful environment in the Nave.

## Parenting Conference Now Online

A recording of the Orthodox Parenting Conference conducted virtually last month is now available online at [facebook.com/saaot](https://facebook.com/saaot). It features eight half-hour sessions with expert speakers on wide-ranging topics such as evangelism, discipline, education, and technology.

## Chapel Supports a Mission Priest

The Orthodox Christian Mission Center assigned Fr. Parthenios Eliakim to the Chapel of the Holy Spirit, whose faithful have made a \$50 per month commitment to him. Also a recipient of the Sunday School’s advent fundraiser, Fr. Eliakim administers Kenya’s St. Andrew Rescue Center, which sponsors a school for the needy, a feeding program, and medical treatments.

## Fun Night Draws Biggest Ever Crowd

The Chapel of the Holy Spirit’s “Family Fun Night” at the Middlecreek Area Community Center on Sunday, February 9 drew the largest group they have hosted thus far. The Chapel has been hosting these events for six years which have been averaging between 20 and 25 in attendance. February’s event, however, drew in nearly 40 guests with many attending for the first time. The event began with fellowship and a menu consisting of hot dogs, snacks and desserts. The gym was then filled with laughter, fun, and excitement as participants joined in a fun filled game of kickball for all ages! Several of the children also took advantage of a craft activity run by Chapel faithful. To top it off, one person inquired into the Orthodox Church and requested more information. The entire evening was a true blessing and a testimony to the goodness of God Who has blessed the Chapel with this ministry to the Snyder County community. Please pray that more lives will be touched by the Chapel’s continued outreach.

## Holy Days this Month

### THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE MOST HOLY THEOTOKOS

VESPERS: Tue., Mar. 24, 6pm @ *CHS*

LITURGY: Wed., Mar. 25, 6pm  
(*E. George, Icon*)  
(*A. Stickles, Prospophora*)



### Additional Liturgies:

DATE	TYPE/FOR	PROSPHORA
Wed., Mar. 4, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Fri., Mar. 6, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Sat., Mar. 7, 9am	St. Theodore	OCF
Wed., Mar. 11, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Fri., Mar. 13, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Wed., Mar. 18, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Fri., Mar. 20, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Sat., Mar. 21, 9am	Memorial	OCF
Fri., Mar. 27, 6pm	Presanctified	OCF
Wed., Apr. 1, 6pm	Presanctified	Sunday School
Fri., Apr. 3, 6pm	Presanctified	Sunday School
Wed., Apr. 8, 6pm	Presanctified	Sunday School
Fri., Apr. 10, 6pm	Presanctified	Sunday School
Sat., Apr. 11, 9am	Lazarus	Sunday School

## March Bookstore Feature

This month’s featured book is *The Life and the Wisdom of St. Porphyrios*, translated by John Raffan. In his gentle manner, St. Porphyrios—who reposed in 1991 and is one of the most beloved of recent saints—counseled and guided an untold number of people through difficult hours of illness, mourning, loss of faith, pain, and death. This book is both a story of his incredible life and a collection of his stories and words of counsel; the saint speaks with a warmth and joy which comforts and brings hope to the sorrowful and hurting. You can find this title and more in the Bookstore, which is located in the Parish Hall of the State College church.

## For the Record

### RECEPTION

➤ **Nader Gerges** was received into the Orthodox Church by confession on February 1. Many years!

■ LENTEN DRIVE 2020

**Matthew 25 and Sunday School to Come Together to Combat Student Hunger**

Every Lent, Holy Trinity’s *Matthew 25* ministry conducts a special drive to help others according to our Lord’s commandment to minister to the least among us. Last year, by teaming efforts with the Sunday’s School and its popular “*Soup*-er Sunday” fundraiser, \$5,300 was raised for Centre Volunteers in Medicine, a free medical and dental clinic for those in need.

This year, *Matthew 25* volunteers chose to focus on the hungry among us by naming **The Lion’s Pantry** as the beneficiary of the 2020 Lenten Drive; and they are grateful that the Sunday School will again join in. The Lion’s Pantry is a student-run food bank at Penn State which opened in 2014 to tackle the growing problem of student hunger and food insecurity. The pantry provides free food, toiletries, and household goods to students who might have to choose between making a tuition payment and eating. Even though the Lion’s Pantry receives support through an endowment created by the Class Gift of 2017, all food and distribution expenses are covered by charitable organizations like Holy Trinity.

There are several ways to donate your time, talents, and treasure to this endeavor. Monetary donations can be placed in the basket after each Sunday Liturgy this Lent or online at [holytrinity-oca.org](http://holytrinity-oca.org) (select the *Matthew 25* option). For those who prefer a more personal touch and wish to serve Christ through buying tangible items, buy and place one more of the critically needed goods (see sidebar) in one of the bins at the State College church. Volunteer opportunities are also available this Lent. If you are interested in giving your time as an individual or as a family, email [lionspantrypsu.volunteer@gmail.com](mailto:lionspantrypsu.volunteer@gmail.com). Please prayerfully give as you are able, and may God bless you and our goal of raising \$5,000 in cash and supplies to eliminate student food insecurity at Penn State. ■

**Critically Needed Items**

*The Lion’s Pantry accepts non-perishable, **unopened and unexpired** food and toiletry items. Donations can be dropped off at Holy Trinity before or after any service or at Trinity House daily from 9am to 2:30pm.*

**Food**

- Cereal
- Oatmeal
- Rice
- Snacks
- All gluten-free items (pasta, crackers, etc.)
- All beans (except baked beans)
- Canned fruit
- Canned meats
- Jelly
- Condiments
- Pasta sauce

**Body and Home Care**

- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Lotion
- Body wash
- Toothpaste
- Paper towels
- Dish detergent
- Laundry detergent
- Paper products (towels, toilet paper, and tissues)

■ NEWS & NOTES

**Out of the Cold Will Serve Dinner to Expand Outreach**

STATE COLLEGE [*via ootc3.org*] — Continuing its partnership with Out of the Cold (OOTC), State College’s emergency homeless shelter, Holy Trinity is sponsoring a table at OOTC’s third fundraising dinner. The event takes place on Monday, March 16 at 6 p.m. at the Penn Stater Hotel and Conference Center. To RSVP for the free dinner—which features Lenten options—call (814) 238-0833 ext. 20 by March 9. Proceeds from the free will offering will go toward the organization’s goal of providing a year-round overnight shelter and more options for affordable housing. ■

■ ORTHODOX SPIRITUALITY

**What is “Orthodoxy” Anyway?** by Fr. Daniel Kovalak

If you look up the word “orthodox” in the dictionary, it says, “conforming to doctrines or practices that are held to be right or true by an authority, standard or tradition.” (Orthodox with a capital “O” specifically refers to our Church.) It’s good to occasionally remind ourselves of this meaning.

Now, one need not have a Ph.D. to realize that to suggest anything is “right” and “true” these days borders on sheer arrogance (at least intolerance) especially in a religious context. And whereas “orthodoxy”, since the earliest days of Christianity, has been understood as a *positive* attribute and desired quality of faith, today it appears as something to be attacked on every level as old-fashioned, boring, dull, quirky and/or irrelevant... [I]n an age of doctrinal relativism—with accountability to no authority but the self, no standard beyond what makes us happy, and holding only the traditions we make up as we go along—it’s not surprising that anything labeled “orthodox” today scratches a place that doesn’t itch for modern man, devoid of absolutes—moral, legal, spiritual or otherwise.

This, of course, is nothing new. Since the fall of Adam, man has always been at enmity with God. The Old Testament patriarchs, priests and prophets faced the “unorthodoxy” of their times. In Judges 17:6 we read, “In those days there was no king in Israel; every man did what was right in his own eyes.” Man has always sought to justify his own actions, rationalize his own sins, and look for loopholes, even in God’s law. It just seems that now— with instant, late-breaking news from around the world on countless cable channels all vying for ratings by delivering us the most sensational and gruesome stories imaginable—we’re beginning to see the global results and consequences of the chaos caused by a rejection of “orthodoxy.”

Today, everything is subject to debate, argument, personal opinion and challenge. Even sports now offer

the opportunity to challenge and overturn an official’s call by means of an instant replay. (Maybe at the Judgment, God will show us the instant replay of our life to justify His decision on our fate?!)

This also relates to the liturgical life of our Holy Church and our involvement in that divine life. Who, for example, will argue that prayer and fasting are not essential elements of the Christian life? In the Church, we pretty much stipulate this. Consistent with the meaning of the word “orthodox,” we have a definitive Authority, divine standard and long-standing Tradition on prayer and fasting that conforms to doctrines and practices we hold to be right and true. This is, among other things, what the Church recalls for us in our annual approach to Great Lent.

The “orthodox” teaching on prayer begins, “Two men went up into the temple to pray,” (*Luke 18*) then, by way of comparison between the two, incites us to ask ourselves “which one was *orthodox*?” Christ teaches that the publican’s prayer was “justified” rather than the pharisee’s. According to God’s standard, prayer offered in humility, reverence and repentance is “right” and “true.” Likewise, the “orthodox” teaching on fasting begins, “And when you fast” (*Matthew 6:16*), and then proceeds to detail the “right and true” way to fast.

Here’s the Gospel truth! We can reject it, say we believe it yet act as though we don’t, or accept what is right and true and act accordingly. But the fact that we are free to choose our response does not negate the validity and “orthodoxy” of the teaching... Our Holy Church calls us to do many things. There are those who may denounce and reject some [of these things]. Let us strive to resist such temptations and resolve to make a determined effort to truly *be* “orthodox”—in doctrine and practice, in faith and life, holding and propagating that which is right and true, and all for the glory of God. ■



# Holy Trinity Calendar

All events take place at 119 South Sparks Street in State College, unless where noted.  
Events listed at **Trinity House** take place at 123 South Sparks Street, in State College.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
March 1 <b>Forgiveness Sunday (Cheesefare)</b> Matins/Sunday School, 9am Divine Liturgy, 10am All-Parish Photo, 11:45am Blini/Pancake Luncheon, 12pm Forgiveness Vespers, 6pm <b>NEW TIME</b> OCF Day of Prayer Service, 9pm	2 <b>GREAT LENT BEGINS</b> Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete, 6pm <b>NEW TIME</b>	3 Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete, 6pm	4 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm Lenten Potluck, 7:30pm	5 Great Canon of St. Andrew of Crete, 6pm Orthodox Christian Fellowship (OCF) at Penn State: Dinner at Holy Trinity, 7:30pm	6 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm	7 <b>St. Theodore of Tyre</b> Memorial Divine Liturgy, 9am ( <i>Hours, 8:40am</i> ) Choir Rehearsal, 4:45pm @ <i>Trinity House Atty Lng.</i> Great Vespers, 6pm Confessions, following
8 <b>Sunday of Orthodoxy</b> Matins, 9am EDT ( <i>No Sunday School</i> ) Divine Liturgy, 10am EDT Children's Icon Procession, 11:45am Sunday of Orthodoxy Vespers, 4pm @ <i>St. Nicholas Serbian Church, 971 St. Clair Rd., Johnstown</i>	9 <b>Forty Martyrs of Sebaste</b>	10 Catechesis, 10am @ <i>T.H. Homeless Ministry</i> , 4pm @ <i>Centre House, 217 E. Nittany Ave.</i> Parish Council Mtg, 7pm @ <i>Trinity House Conf. Room</i> <b>DIFFERENT DAY</b>	11 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm Lenten Potluck, 7:30pm	12	13 Catechesis (a.k.a. "Orthodoxy 2.0"), 10am @ <i>Trinity House Conference Room</i> Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm	14 Choir Rehearsal, 4:45pm @ <i>Trinity House Atty Lounge</i> Great Vespers, 6pm Confessions, following
15 <b>St. Gregory Palamas</b> Matins, 9am Sunday School, 9am ( <i>All classes begin in the Parish Hall</i> ) Divine Liturgy, 10am Deanery Vespers, 5pm @ <i>Nativity Church, 151 Alexander St., Madera</i>	16	17	18 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm Lenten Potluck, 7:30pm	19 OCF at Penn State: Dinner and Discussion, 7pm @ <i>124 Pasquerilla Spiritual Center, University Park</i>	20 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm	21 <b>Memorial Saturday</b> Memorial Divine Liturgy, 9am ( <i>Hours, 8:40am</i> ) Choir Rehearsal, 4:45pm @ <i>Trinity House Atty Lng.</i> Great Vespers, 6pm Confessions, following
22 <b>Veneration of the Precious Cross</b> Matins/Sunday School, 9am Divine Liturgy, 10am Jr. OYA ( <i>gr. 5-8</i> ), 12pm @ <i>TBA</i> Diocesan Vespers, 5pm @ <i>Allison Park</i> Orthodox Youth Assoc. (OYA, <i>gr. 9-12</i> ) College Night, 6pm @ <i>Trinity House</i>	23	24 Catechesis, 10am @ <i>Trinity House Conference Room</i>	25 <b>ANNUNCIATION</b> Confessions, 4:30pm Vespers and Divine Liturgy, 6pm Lenten Potluck, 7:30pm	26 <b>Synaxis of the Archangel Gabriel</b> Catechesis, 10am @ <i>T.H.</i> OCF at Penn State: Dinner and Discussion, 7pm @ <i>124 Pasquerilla Spiritual Center, University Park</i>	27 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm	28 Sunday School "Soup-er Sunday" Food Prep., 4:30pm @ <i>Parish Hall</i> Choir Rehearsal, 4:45pm @ <i>Trinity House Atty Lng.</i> Great Vespers, 6pm Confessions, following
29 <b>St. John of The Ladder (Climacus)</b> Matins & Sunday School, 9am Divine Liturgy, 10am "Soup-er Sunday" Sunday School Charity Lunch, 12pm @ <i>Parish Hall</i> Deanery Vespers, 4pm @ <i>Nativity Ch., 50 Koleski Club Rd., Osceola Mills</i>	30	31 <b>St. Innocent, Apostle to America</b> Lenten Vespers with the Reading of the Life of St. Mary of Egypt, 6pm	April 1 <b>St. Mary of Egypt</b> Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm Lenten Potluck, 7:30pm	2 Choir Rehearsal, 7pm OCF at Penn State: Dinner and Discussion, 7pm @ <i>124 Pasquerilla Spiritual Center, University Park</i>	3 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm Akathist, 7:30pm	4 Annual Parish Work Day to Prepare for Pascha, 9am-1pm ( <i>Breakfast Provided</i> ) Choir Rehearsal, 4:45pm @ <i>Trinity House Atty Lng.</i> Great Vespers, 6pm Confessions, following
5 <b>St. Mary of Egypt</b> Matins, 9am Sunday School, 9am Divine Liturgy, 10am Deanery Vespers at <b>Holy Trinity</b> , 4pm (a Lenten Meal follows)	6 <i>Hats and Hugs Made with Love</i> Knitting/Crocheting Ministry, 1pm @ <i>Trinity House Conference Room</i>	7 Catechesis, 10am @ <i>Trinity House Conference Room</i> Parish Council Meeting, 7pm @ <i>Trinity House Conference Room</i> <b>DIFFERENT DAY / WEEK</b>	8 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm Lenten Potluck, 7:30pm	9 Catechesis, 10am @ <i>Trinity House Conference Room</i> OCF at Penn State: Dinner and Pascha Preparation Workshop, 7pm @ <i>124 Pasquerilla Spiritual Center, University Park</i>	10 Confessions, 4:30pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts, 6pm	11 <b>Lazarus Saturday</b> Hours/Div. Liturgy, 8:40am Altar Soc. Decorating, 11am First Confessions, 3:30pm Choir Rehearsal, 4pm Youth Pascha Worksp., 4pm Great Vespers w/Litya, 6pm Confessions, following

# Chapel Calendar

All events take place at the new building (145 North Kern Street) in Beavertown, unless where noted.

Sunday 1 <b>Forgiveness Sunday</b> Hours/Divine Liturgy, 9:40am Fellowship/Study, following Forgiveness Vespers, 6pm	Tuesday 17 Choir Rehearsal, 6pm
Tuesday 3 Choir Rehearsal, 6pm	Wednesday 18 Presanctified Liturgy, 6pm
Wednesday 4 Presanctified Liturgy, 6pm	Friday 20 Akathist, 6pm
Friday 6 Akathist, 6pm	Saturday 21 Vespers/Confessions, 6pm
Saturday 7 Vespers/Confessions, 6pm	Sunday 22 <b>Veneration of the Cross</b> Hours/Divine Liturgy, 9:40am Fellowship/Study, following
Sunday 8 <b>Sunday of Orthodoxy</b> Hours/Divine Liturgy, 9:40am Fellowship/Study, following	Monday 23 Knitting Outreach, 6:30pm
Tuesday 10 Choir Rehearsal, 6pm	Tuesday 24 Annunciation Great Vespers, 6pm
Wednesday 11 Presanctified Liturgy, 6pm	Wednesday 25 <b>ANNUNCIATION</b> Vespers/Divine Liturgy, 6pm
Friday 13 Akathist, 6pm	Friday 27 Akathist, 6pm
Saturday 14 Memorial Divine Liturgy, 9am ( <i>Hours, 8:40am</i> ) Vespers/Confessions, 6pm	Saturday 28 Vespers/Confessions, 6pm
Sunday 15 <b>St. Gregory Palamas</b> Hours/Divine Liturgy, 9:40am Fellowship/Study, following	Sunday 29 <b>St. John of The Ladder</b> Hours/Divine Liturgy, 9:40am Fellowship/Study, following
	Tuesday 31 Choir Rehearsal, 6pm

# March 2020