

**January 30, 2022 / Sunday of Zaccheus /
Feast of the Three Holy Hierarchs / Tone 3**

Glory to Jesus Christ! / Glory to Him Forever!



Open to me the doors of repentance, O Giver of life. As we worship in your temple this morning, teach us how to purify the temples of our bodies, and, in your compassion, purify me by the goodness of your mercies.

We extol you, O Archbishop of Christ Basil, for you honorably and zealously protected the Church of Christ. We extol you, O Gregory the Theologian, for you searched the depths of the Spirit and came out with beautiful teachings. Let all nations ever praise with hymns the holy John Chrysostom, the preacher of penance. Come, let us praise Basil, Gregory and John, the defenders of the Trinity.



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OFFICE HOURS:

Monday—Friday 10:00 am—4:00 pm
Thursday OFF

THEOSIS: 2nd & 4th Thursday
Bible Study 6:45 pm / Zoom

Advisory Board

Fr. Chris Zegger, Dan Riley, Rafael Plut,
Jeff Brewer, Michael Grega, Alicia Wells

Finance Council

Matthew Blain, Maria Alden

**Confession (Mystery of
Reconciliation):**

9:15—10:00 am on Sundays, before or
after weekday Liturgies, or by appoint-
ment with Father

**Mysteries of Baptism/Chrismation/
Eucharist:**

Must be arranged three months in
advance.
(Pre-Jordan requirement)

Mystery of Crowning:

Must be arranged six months in
advance
(Pre-Cana requirement)

Sick and Shut-Ins: It is the family's
responsibility to notify the parish office
when a parishioner is in the hospital or
confined to home because of sickness
or old age. Father will bring the con-
fined person the Holy Mysteries on a
regular basis. It is recommended that
one receive the Anointing of the Sick
before any major surgery. Please don't
let the priest be last to know that some-
one is ill!

May the Lord Bless your kindness and
generosity to His House!



Welcome to our Church! If you are looking for a spiritual home, contact Father Artur/Fr Chris or the office staff for more information. God bless you!

1 Timothy 1:15-17; Hebrews 13:7-16 / Lk 18:35-43; Matthew 5:14-19

- YouTube Live** 8:30 am Rosary; 9:00 am Matins, Confessions
10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors and Friends
Eternal Lamp: Intention of Cielo Doherty
- Jan 31 Mon** ***Cyrus and John Unmercenaries / 1 Peter 2:21-3:9; Mk 12:13-17***
9:00 am Liturgy / God's Blessing on Philip Leahy by Talamantes
- Feb 1 Tue** ***Tryphon Martyr / 1 Peter 3:16-22; Mk 12:18-27***
9:00 am Liturgy / +Clayburn Pinkston by Brook Jilek
6:00 pm Advisory Board Meeting
- Feb 2 Wed** ***Meeting of Our Lord with Simeon & Anna / Solemn Holy Day***
Heb 7:7-17; Lk 2:22-40
- YOUTUBE LIVE** 5:30 pm OLPH Devotions
6:00 pm Divine Liturgy / Pro-Life intention by Svenssons / Blessing of Candles / Myrovanije
Fr. Chris: +Father Elmer Wurth
- Feb 3 Thu** ***Synaxis of the Holy Prophets Simeon and Anna / Heb 9:11-14; Lk 2:25-38***
- Feb 4 Fri** ***Isidore Venerable / 2 Peter 1:1-10; Mk 3:1-8***
 9:00 am Prayer & witness in front of abortion clinic on San Mateo / Lomas
6:00 pm Liturgy / +Siksay Geiza & Judith by Maria Kartsub
Fr. Chris: Intention of Sister Betty Ann Maheu
- Feb 5 Sat** ***Agatha Martyr / 2 Tim 2:11-19; Lk 18:2-8***
- Feb 6 Sun** ***Sunday of the Publican and Pharisee / 2 Tim 3:10-15; Lk 18:10-14***
4:00 pm Vespers (YouTube Live)
5:00 pm Liturgy / +Christopher Trujillo & +Christopher Martinez by Juanita Montoya
Hebrew Scriptures for Sunday:
1 Joshua 24:26-31; Kings 4:8-17; Sirach 49:1-10
- YouTube LIVE** 8:30 am Rosary; 9:00 am Matins, Confessions
10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors and Friends / Mysteries of Christian Initiation for Eliana and Maximilian Mejija
Eternal Lamp: Intention of Cielo Doherty

Remember Those Who Request Our Prayers:

Physician and Help of Those in sickness, Redeemer and Savior of the infirm; O Master and Lord of all, grant healing to your servants. Be clement, show mercy to those who have sinned much, and deliver them, O Christ, from their Iniquities, that they may glorify your might divine

Sharif Rabadi	Buster Miscusi	Paola Terlaza
Jenny Ford	Barbara De Lap	Ruth Sousa
Priscilla Hughes	Irene Bradley	Linda Granci
Marilyn Fore	Sorilah Chavez	Vicki Frank
Sven & Barbara	Abraham Haddad	Christopher
Svensson	Marianne Gerace	Barlow
Laurie Bienz	Lori Medina	Tracy McTernan
Brent Dodson-	Michael Baron	Scott Fafrak
Sands	Gabriel Preisler	Jordan Smith
Lara Davis	Todd Bailey	Rebecca Baia
Fr Chris Zuger	Jessica Pieniadz	Janet Worthington
Marcie Dark	Rhonda Glasscock	Patti Klinkovsky
Philip Leahy		Matt Williamson



Vocation Icon

Today: Carol Donlin
Next Sunday: Blain Family

Intentions of the Rosary:

- 1st Decade: Help for persecuted Catholics, especially in communist and Islamic states
- 2nd Decade: Spiritual and physical growth of our parish and the Byzantine Catholic Church
- 3rd Decade: Increase in vocations to priesthood, diaconate, and consecrated life to serve the Byzantine Catholic Church
- 4th Decade: Repose of the souls who have no one praying for them
- 5th Decade: Healing of the sick in body, mind and soul

Holy Father's Intentions for January For true human fraternity

We pray for all those suffering from religious discrimination and persecution; may their own rights and dignity be recognized, which originate from being brothers and sisters in the human family.

"Today salvation has come to this house." Our Great God and Savior has come to save the world. Have you experienced His salvation in your "house"? Would you like to share this life with the world through a calling to holy orders, religious or monastic life?

Contact the Vocations Office at 206-329-9219 or email: vocations@ephx.org

February 6, 2022

Cantor: Andrea Riley

Reader: Brook Jilek

Altar Server: Michael Grega

Trojca: Lucy Wells &

John Raven Grega

Counters: Rafael Plut, Ann Rajala

Propers for 2/6/2022

Sunday of the Publican and the

Pharisee;

Postfestive Day of the Meeting

Tone 4

Troparion (Tone 4) - 141

Troparion (Feast) - 321

v. Glory...

Kontakion (P&P) - 215

v. Now & Ever...

Kontakion (Feast) - 321

Prokeimenon & Alleluia - 142

Our Father - 69

OLPH Prayer Warriors

Sunday (Zoom). Send your prayer requests to Patricia at pocb@unm.edu

THE PRAYER WARRIORS IS OPEN TO EVERYONE--WOMEN, MEN, & CHILDREN (children who have their parents' permission)! Please join us!!

BARBARA'S HALL REPORT

Well, here is some really good news: Debbie & Ann cleaned both of the ovens in the kitchen! They are spotless right now.

There are new trays on the bottom of the ovens to catch any spillage! Let's everyone keep those ovens clean! Thank you so much ladies. God bless you both!

THE BYZANTINE CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF PHOENIX

subscribes to the

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adopted by the United States Catholic Conference of Bishops. The Eparchy, within all its parishes, institutions and programs, is committed to assuring a safe environment in ministry for its children and young people that conforms to the Charter requirements. For information regarding the Eparchial Safe Environment Program, please contact:

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PYSANKY WORKSHOPS

OLPH will host workshops for anyone interested in learning how to make pysanky (Ukrainian Easter eggs). The workshops are open to all (children do need a supervising adult) and will be held in February & March at the following dates and times: 2/17 6-9pm, 2/26 9am-12pm, 3/17 6-9pm, 3/26 11am-2pm. Supplies are needed for all participants, so please RSVP with Andrea Riley at 505-220-9137 or andrea.riley@gmail.com.

God's Blessings and Congratulations to Ray, Michelle and Angel

Yesterday, we formally welcomed Mejia and Santos Families into God's Family and our Byzantine Catholic Church as they receive the Holy Mysteries of Christian Initiation (Baptism-Chrismation-Divine Eucharist) at 5pm Divine Liturgy. We welcome them with open arms, pray for their health and salvation, and promise them that we will be good examples of the love of the Lord Jesus Christ by setting a good example of how to live as Christians!

ETERNAL MEMORY!!! We extend our sincere and prayerful condolences to John, Craig and Leslie Alden and his family on the occasion of the falling asleep in the Lord of their beloved mother Beverly. Jesus received her soul on Wednesday January 26. The funeral arrangements are pending. Let us offer our prayers commending her soul to God and asking peace for the bereaved. Blessed repose grant O Lord to your handmaid Beverly and remember her forever!

THE THEOLOGY OF ADORATION: talk by Fr Roch Mary, CFR. When: Thursday, February 3rd at 7:00 pm. Where: Shrine of St Bernadette Church

ALL SOULS SATURDAYS : Following the Byzantine Catholic tradition, five Saturdays are set aside for the remembrance of the departed members of our families and of our friends. This year, the first All Souls Saturday is February 19th. Using the envelope provided in your packet or on a sheet of paper, please submit the names of those you wish to have remembered at the Divine Liturgy / Panachida on these five Saturdays. Only write the first names of the individuals to be commemorated; if the list of names is the same as last year, simply write "same as last year," or write "add the following names to my list." Return your requests to the parish office by mail or by placing them in the collection basket. Deadline for returns is Sunday, February 13th.

ONLINE GIVING / ONLINE TITHING is available on our website:

For those parishioners who can't attend in person or traveling or anyone who find this more convenient, we just set up a new way to tithe online using your credit card or debit card information. You can do a one-time donation or setup weekly donations!! You will receive a receipt and statement immediately after donating. The software takes a very small percentage of the donation, but its worth it for the ease of the system. You can donate using your computer / smartphone at: <tps://www.olphnm.org/giving>.

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Three Holy Hierarchs by Fr. Chris

Jan 30 - Feast of SS. Basil the Great (also known as Basil of Caesarea), Gregory the Theologian (also known as Gregory of Nazianzus) and John Chrysostom. These influential bishops shaped our theology and worship through their extensive writing and preaching. Each has a feast day in January. All three are remembered today as a result of intense debates that raged in 11th century Constantinople as to who of these great Fathers was the greatest? Through a vision granted St. John Mouropos in which they appeared to him and said that they were all equal in God's eyes, this feast was instituted in 1084. The Catholic Church also honors them as Doctors of the Church.

Basil and Chrysostom both had profound influences on our worship, through their Anaphoras (Eucharistic Prayers) which we use today. Basil served as a bishop of Caesarea-in-Cappadocia who defended the Trinity's unity and Christ's humanity and divinity against the Arians, as well as founding many institutions for the poor, sick, orphans, abandoned elderly, and schools. Chrysostom, which means "golden tongue" was a powerful preacher who was not afraid to challenge his listeners to deeper spiritual lives, while speaking against any form of oppression. He also advocated for physical and spiritual care of the poor. He was bishop of Antioch and then archbishop of Constantinople itself. He died in exile because of his condemnation of the empress' scandalous lifestyle. Gregory, like the other two, led a personal life of penance and fasting. He was also an archbishop of Constantinople and he is surnamed "The Theologian" for his brilliant writings against the Arians, in defense of the Holy Spirit, and the Holy Trinity. His contemporaries considered that he surpassed the ancient Greek writers and that he was directly inspired by God.

The first seminary of our Byzantine Catholic Church was, appropriately enough, dedicated to these three theologians. It stands in the castle that defended the town of Uzhhorod. It served generations of students who prepared for the priesthood from 1776 until 1945, when the seminarians were asked to "temporarily" leave by the Soviet rulers – it has never been returned, and today is a museum.

A Meditation on Zacchaeus Sunday: by Father Chris

Zacchaeus the tax collector, for all his power over the people because of his job, could not get the crowds to part for him. What is interesting is that this public sinner, this publican who stole from his own people while collecting the Roman taxes, felt impelled to see Jesus. And so he forsook his dignity, something held dearly by every man in the cultures of the Middle East, by climbing up into a tree. That was something to be done only by children, not by powerful officials. Luke is telling us in this gospel story that there is still a seed of goodness within this tax collector, in that he feels driven to look upon our Lord.

What kind of tree does he climb? Nothing is in the gospels casually: it all has a meaning. A sycamore tree was described in those times as a wild, unruly tree. The disturbed conscience of this tax collector drives him up this particular tree, the wild one. While he is enduring the mockery of the Jews who despised him as a traitor, he is waiting in that wild tree with his disturbed conscience, waiting to be healed. Only God can bring peace to us when our nature has become wild.

That seed of goodness sprouts when Jesus calls Zacchaeus by name. The publican jumps down and in front of everyone announces his own radical conversion. He was going to impoverish himself by atoning for what he had stolen from his own people over the years. Ironically Zacchaeus means "pure" and now the tax collector really was pure. His conversion is the traditional start of the preparation season for Lent.

Ask A Priest Anything group will meet on Sunday, February 23, at 5 pm for supper and Preparing for Great Lent. All high school students are welcome.

Why do some people say BC and AD, while others say BCE and CE? When and how did the change start?

BC is Before Christ, and AD is from the Latin for Year of the Lord, Anno Domini for events after the birth of Jesus. I was surprised to learn that the terminology of BCE and CE (Common Era) was introduced in the 17th century! To be honest, I thought it was more recent “politically correct” thinking. CE first showed up under the Lutheran mathematician Johannes Kepler. It later was used in exchanges between Christian and non-Christian scientists. CE became politically popular in the late 1900s and now it is mandatory in a number of archeological journals and of course in university settings and media. What was originally just an innocuous system of dating for correspondence among scientists has become politically charged, like so much today.

What’s the difference between doctrine and dogma?

In general, doctrine consists of all Church teaching in matters of faith and morals. Dogma is more narrowly defined as that part of doctrine which has been divinely revealed and which the Church has formally defined and declared to be believed as revealed. The Catechism of the Catholic Church explains, The Church’s magisterium exercises the authority it holds from Christ to the fullest extent when it defines dogmas, that is, when it proposes, in a form obliging the Christian people to an irrevocable adherence of faith, truths contained in divine Revelation or also when it proposes, in a definitive way, truths having a necessary connection with these. (No. 88). Avery Cardinal Dulles defined dogma this way: “In current Catholic usage, the term ‘dogma’ means a divinely revealed truth, proclaimed as such by the infallible teaching authority of the Church, and hence binding on all the faithful without exception, now and forever.” The Magisterium of the Church can define certain things as infallibly revealed: e.g., the teaching in the Nicene Creed that Jesus is divine and human (Councils of Nicaea, Constantinople 1 and Chalcedon); the Eucharist is the Body, Blood, Soul, and Divinity of Jesus (Council of Trent); Our Lady was assumed into heaven body and soul (Pius XII). These are things that one must believe to be a Catholic.

The paschal season of the Church is preceded by the season of **Great Lent**, which is itself preceded by its own liturgical preparation. *“Because of the deep psychological insight by the Church into human nature. Knowing our lack of concentration and the frightening ‘worldliness’ of our life, the Church knows our inability to change rapidly, to go abruptly from one spiritual or mental state into another. Thus, long before the actual effort of Lent is to begin, the Church calls our attention to its seriousness and invites us to meditate on its significance. Before we can practice Lent we are given its meaning. This preparation includes five consecutive Sundays preceding Lent. On this first Sunday the Gospel reading is about **Zacchaeus** the tax-collector. It tells how Christ brought salvation to the sinful man and how his life was greatly changed simply because he “sought to see who Jesus was” (Lk 19:3). The desire and effort to see Jesus begins the entire movement through lent towards Easter. It is the first movement of salvation.*