On Our Cover—Christ the Good Shepherd  
*Gospel of John 10:11*

**HOPE ALIVE**

Rom. 5:2-5. By whom also we have access by faith into this grace wherein we stand, and rejoice in hope of the glory of God. And not only *so*, but we glory in tribulations also: knowing that tribulation bring patience. And patience, experience: and experience, hope. And hope makes not ashamed because the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit which is given unto us.

Rom. 8:24-25. We are saved by hope but hope that is seen is not hope, for who hopes for what he sees? But if we hope for what we do not see, *we wait for it* with patience.

+++  
**LORD,** someone once said:  
“Life with Christ, is an endless hope; without him, it’s a hopeless end.”

Believing this truth enables me to know that you are not only sharing my journey but that you are my journey’s end.

**LORD,** hope in your promise can help me be unchanging in the midst of change;  
-hope in your work can help me accept the times when you seem to be silent;  
-hope in your love can help me grow through my periods of loneliness;  
-hope in YOU can help me become the ME you created me to become.

**LORD,** I encounter hope-filled people, help me accept and absorb their message.  
I encounter despairing people, help me share my gift of hope with them.  
I encounter myself, help me come to an awareness of the hope you have in me.  
It would be so easy to give up or to give in; to slide down or go under.  
It is more difficult to keep striving for more, to maintain an attitude of hope.

**LORD,** I do say YES to the future because you walk with me.  
I do say YES to the present because you let me walk tall.  
I do say YES to what you ask of me because I know I will be able to count on the fact that **YOU ARE PROMISE—MY HOPE!**

- *Borrowed*
August Observances

**DEXA-PENTAU-GOUSTOS - (The 15 Days of August)**

but it clearly denotes that August has some special observances

Orthodox Christian households world-wide begin on August 1st to fast for the first half of August in preparation for the Falling Asleep of the Virgin Mary (also called the Dormition, or KOIMISIS) on August 15. It is a major holy day for Orthodoxy and Catholicism, in fact in Greece, it is a national holiday. On the 6th of August the fast is lessened by partaking of fish as we commemorate the great event in Jesus' life, that of His Transfiguration on Mt Tabor as He revealed to the world His true nature...His divinity, to which we humans are called to as well (2 Peter 1:10-19 / Gospel Matt 17:1-9).

During these opening 15 days of August, we are called upon as with the other fasting seasons of the year to give alms and pray more, both at home and in church. Special services are held; refer to the calendar page for those dates and times.

**OFTEN OVER LOOKED IN AUGUST - The Beheading of John - Aug 29**

Refer to the centerfold of this issue concerning St John's murder and the fasting called for on the 29th expressing our sorrow as to how a great man of God was viciously put to death for foolish reasons and the lessons we should gain from it that apply to life in the 21st century as well.

+SPECIAL TALK AT PARAKLESIS - Wed Aug 8

Visiting with us once again after some 20 years will be monk-priest, Fr Makarios Mannos, of the Brotherhood of St Catherine's Monastery in the Sinai Desert of Egypt, the world's oldest continually functioning monastery. Let us make a special effort to attend—6PM Paraklesis Service.

+Fun-raiser for the SAMARITANS of RI / Thur & Sat - Aug 16 & 18

(Suicide Prevention Resource Center)

All you can eat BBQ in McCoy Stadium - Pawtucket from 5:35-7:35PM. Donation of $25 per adult ($10 for children 12 and under). Order tickets at 401-721-5220.

**PIZZA SHOP FOR SALE**

Parishioner owned long established pizza shop is available for sale Providence/Cranston line - Call: 401-474-4113
Lets get **Baking**. See the remaining baking dates below. Our Volunteers are getting ready, starting up the ovens and putting on their hairnets. Come join the fun!!!

**IT’S FESTIVAL PREP TIME**

**AUGUST**

Sat. Aug. 18 – Diples – 9:00am  
Tues. Aug. 21 – Koulourakia – (4:00pm prep) – 6:00pm Baking  
Wed. Aug. 22 – Koulourakia – (4:00pm prep) – 6:00pm Baking  
Tues. Aug. 28 – Kourambiedes (4:00pm prep) – 6:00pm Baking  
Wed. Aug 29 – Melomakarona/Karydopita (4:00pm prep) 6:00pm Baking

**SEPTEMBER**

Tues. Sept. 4 – Honey Diples/Melomakarona – 9:00am  
Wed. Sept. 5 – Packing Pastry – 6:00pm

Remember to purchase or sell the raffle tickets previous mailed to the homes, pastry ingredient donations are welcomed as are the general supplies...see enclosed form and return envelope. Sign up to work a shift as well—don’t wait till the last minute. A past worker commented recently…”working in the festival is “fun” not sure why more don’t volunteer.”

**Golf Tournament /Plan Ahead**

*Sunday, August 19th  at Metacomet Country Club*  
*Registration 12 PM / Tee Time 1:30 PM*

Please join us for a fun filled day of golf with family and friends at the **10TH ANNUAL** Annunciation Golf Tournament at Metacomet CC! The proceeds from this event benefit both the Church of the Annunciation as well as the Interfaith Food Bank.

*In loving memory of Presvytera Maria George*

**We hope to see you there!**

*Registration Deadline is Friday, August 17, 2018*

*Please contact Dennis Sampalis (401-529-7054), dsampalis@aol.com*

*Peter Manis (617-930-0099), pmx712@ymail.com*
2018 PLEDGE PROGRAM REPORT

We have to date 335 parishioners with a pledge of $164,604.00
The Actual Amount Received to date is $137,977.00

Since our last newsletter, the following pledges have been received for 2018:
M/M Ilias Arsenis, Anastasia Brun, Christine Chifotides, M/M Dean Costakos,
Amersaline Dermatis, Artemis DiCarlo, Jason DiCarlo, M/M Paul DiStefano, Dionisia
Grammas, James Kripotos, Niki Kyrou, Catherine Louth, Marianthi Mastriano,
M/M Demetrios Melanis, Evridiki Metakos, M/M John Renzi, M/M Demetrios Sampalis, M/M Jameson Wheatley, M/M Charles Xynellis

VISIT OUR PARISH BOOKSTORE
Our Bookstore (located in Demetrakas Hall—off to the right as you enter), has cards, icons, religious music CDs, bibles, religious books for every age, in English or Greek, as well as liturgical texts. Our bookstore manager (Ginger Pappas) is happy to assist you on Sunday mornings or other pre-arranged times, and also happy to accept your orders for special items. She would like to have a person begin to work with her as a co-manager, now that she is a new yiayia for she will have grandchild duties soon ahead. Give her a call directly at 401-943-0449.

Congratulations an Incredible Milestone 100 years old
Anastasia Trambukis Brun 7/18 and Christine Chifotides 7/25
You are truly blessed with a century of life and memories.
We wish you the most important things in life
Peace, Love & Happiness!
May God Bless You!

Recent Deaths
The sister of Nikolaos Tsigarides, Ourania Tsigarides passed away in Greece. Calliope Kay Spires age 90 of Cranston, RI passed away on 6/12/18, her funeral and burial was held on 6/16/18. The mother of Georgia Psilopoulos, sister-in-law of Peter & Irene Simone & Dennis Psilopoulos, Joyce Psilopoulos, of N Providence, age 74, passed away on 6/16/18. Her funeral and burial was on 6/25/18. The sister of Ernest & Peter Kanelakos & Marie McKenney, Lillian Crowther age 95 of Pawtucket, RI., passed away on 6/22/18. Her funeral and burial was held on 6/26/18 from the Assumption Parish in Pawtucket, RI. Georgeos Filippou age 84 of Warwick, RI., passed away on 7/18/18. His funeral and burial was held on 7/23/18. The mother of Silvia Baziotis, Elisa Ferrara passed away in Portugal. The brother of Theona Pascalides & Peter Vican, William Vican Jr. age 60 of E. Greenwich, RI., passed away on 7/19/18. Services were private. The sister-in-law of Fr. Andrew George, Vickie Trombettas, age 77 of Huntington, NY passed away on 7/22/18. Her funeral and burial was held in Huntington, NY on 7/26/18. Christine Chifotides age 100 of Warwick, RI passed away on 7/31/18. Her funeral and burial was held on 8/2/18.
Dr. Mary Despina Lekas Endowment Fund News
Financial Report for the period ending 7/25/18
Endowment Fund Portfolio: $948,612.36
Endowment Fund Checking Account: $3,665.40

A donation has been made to the Endowment Fund by:
M/M Polydoros Petrou
In memory of Christos Kirios

A donation has been made to the Endowment Fund by:
Julie Karahalios, Demetra Lambros, M/M Emmanuel Mihailides, Jean Mihelakos,
Carole Xanthakis, M/M John Zervos
In memory of Calliope Kay Spires

A donation has been made to the Endowment Fund by:
M/M Anthony Massimino & Family, M/M John Menard & Family, M/M Gus Proyous,
In memory of Elizabeth “Betty” Marses

A donation has been made to the Endowment Fund by:
M/M Michael Papigiotis
In memory of James Demetriou

A donation has been made to the Endowment Fund by:
Argiri Ghionis & M/M John Vanikiotis
In memory of Elisa Ferrara (Silvia Baziotis’ mother)

A donation has been made to the Endowment Fund by:
Mary Samaras
In memory of Theodore & Angela Panagiotis

It has been noted that an Endowment Fund is the best way
to leave a powerful and lasting legacy.....

It grows over time with additional gifts and multiple donors.....

Our legacy continues to grow because of your support
in achieving financial security
for our parish, for all time!

Thank You

Respectfully Yours,
Mary Samaras, Endowment Fund Secretary
Background Information about the Fires in Greece
By former US Ambassador to Greece Patrick N Theros

Athens—I spoke to a retired senior Hellenic Navy officer who knows meteorology. He said that high winds had been predicted and that anyone with knowledge of meteorology would have known how a fire would have developed. He said that the way the fires started was “suspicious.” High westerly winds had been predicted. Winds over Mt. Pendelis, which is not often the case. In hot weather such winds would climb the western slope, go over the ridge line and then drop over the eastern slope at much higher speed.

Once the fire started and given the weather and winds it was impossible to stop them. It was the perfect storm winds and high heat would pick up burning embers such as pine cones and carry them for long distances starting new fires in unpredictable places kilometers away. The winds caused waves so rough that firefighting planes could not pick up water from the sea. They would have to land at airports where taking on water is not as fast. Then the smoke closed Athens International forcing the planes to go further away to less well-equipped airports. The smoke complicated aerial firefighting further by obscuring the targets. The winds and thermal updrafts made it very difficult for the helicopters to operate and forced the seaplanes to drop water less accurately. He described the firefighting services as “heroic” and “very well trained” but that this was a fire beyond the control of any counter-measures. No firefighting service could have done any better, he said.

The extreme heat and smoke probably caused most of the casualties to die long before the fires burned them, he said. Even jumping into the water did not save people unless they could get further away from shore. Otherwise, the fire sucked off the oxygen over the water and the winds made swimming difficult. The high winds complicated efforts to get people out of the threatened zones because the fire could have gone in any direction.

Deadly Aftermath

The fires destroyed more than 1,000 homes, 125 cars, and the entire village of Mati, where many of the 82 victims were found in the rubble and aftermath, including 26 people huddled in a house near a cliff, unable to see a walkway down to the sea because of heavy smoke.

That came from data announced by officials and collected by engineers from the Ministry of Infrastructure and Transport who are recording damage to buildings.

The death toll is expected to soar with 174 people missing and at least 11 in intensive care, with search crews going from burned house-t-burned house looking for more victims.

Many jumped into the sea to survive but others died from suffocation, either in cars or trapped on the edge of steep cliffs, reports said.

Fire relief funds are being collected through our Parish as part of an Archdiocese wide effort in conjunction with IOCC (International Orthodox Christian Charities). Issue your check “Annunciation Church” with memo line marked “Fires in Greece”. THANK YOU.
**REVITALIZATION INITIATIVE:**

**What Makes Me Proud of our Greek Orthodox Faith?**

My faith is one of the most important things in life. I was raised in a large family where the church was always my second home. The importance of church and religion was something I always remember talking about while growing up. I have always felt so comfortable in the church, unlike school which has always been very challenging for me. In the 3rd grade I was told that I have dyslexia. This caused me to have a rough time in school. Even though I worked very hard in school, my grades are not great. I never felt very successful in school. All the things that I do in church has helped me feel successful, this is one of the many reasons I love coming to church. I feel that church offers me a second family. A family that supports me and encourages me every day. A second family that loves and accepts me, just the way I am, even with all my challenges. I have seen faith support my family in both good times and especially in bad times. I am proud to be part of the Greek Orthodox religion. Our religion is full of such beauty. The icons, the hymns and the stories of saints all make our religion so meaningful. There is so much to learn about our religion. This is one of the reasons that I want to go to Hellenic College so that I can learn more about the Greek Orthodox religion and everything it has to offer.

*By Christian Mitrelis*

**Soda Cans for OCMC**

Lakis Andriotis our RI Mission Canister Coordinator for the Orthodox Christian Mission Center (an Agency of the Assembly of Orthodox Bishops in America) would like to expand our RI support for Missions and announces that he would like us all to save our soda cans and on designated dates they can be brought in and he will then take them up to MA to get the deposit donation which would then be forwarded on to the OCMC headquarters in Florida. **WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS SOON.**

**CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PHASE 2**

Our Capital Improvement Fund Raising efforts continue. I am sad to say that since the printing of our last Annunciator we have not received any new pledges.

We have currently have received a total of 155 donations totaling $289,512.00.

Of this total $259,414.50 has been paid and deposited.

**If you have not yet submitted a pledge donation, please do.**

We will need more donations to complete the final projects which will start in the fall. The remaining projects involve the removal of the existing boiler and the installation of a new boiler and new HVAC system.

Every dollar that is pledged is one less dollar we will need to borrow from the bank.

*Thank you very much.*

*Submitted by James Silva*
This month I would like to discuss the topic of **Unrestricted Funds** versus **Restricted Funds**. Our church has several bank accounts. Some are savings accounts and others are checking accounts. The funds in these accounts are considered either Unrestricted or Restricted.

**Unrestricted Funds** are funds that are accessible as needed therefore the fund balances in these accounts tend to fluctuate monthly. The following are considered Unrestricted Funds:

1) General Checking Fund  
2) Festival Checking Account  
   a) Festival Saving Account  
3) Capital Reserve Account  
4) Memorial Fund Savings Account  
5) Odyssey Dance Troupe Saving Account  
6) Annunciation Choir Savings Fund  
7) Senior Citizens Checking Account  
8) YAL Checking Account  
9) GOYA Checking Account

**Restricted Funds** are funds that are not easily accessible and can be used only for specific reasons. Examples of Restricted Funds are:

1) **Annunciation Church Scholarship Funds.**  
   a) Savas Savvides CD Fund  
   b) Savas Savvides Saving Account  
   c) The Christelis GOYA Fund  
   d) The George C. Pakuris Fund  
   e) The Stella Pappas Fund  
   f) The Andrew & Helen Vican Fund  
   g) **NEW**—The Patricia & Paul Dempster Fund  
2) **The Kristen Ruggieri Fund** – Funds used to sponsor oratorical awards & luncheon  
3) **The Pournaras Athletic Fund** – Funds used to sponsor athletic activities.  
4) **The Sophia Karambelas Fund** – Funds use to help students attending Hellenic College / Holy Cross  
5) **The Dr. Mary C. Lekas Endowment Fund**

*Hopefully this information has been helpful. If anyone has any questions, please submit your question to my attention. Thank you.*

*Submitted by James Silva*
Beheading of St. John Baptist—Aug 29

Jesus said—“Amongst those born of women, there is none greater than John the Baptist” (Matthew 11:11)

Remember Herod the Great to whom the wise men came when Jesus was born? Upon Herod’s death, his kingdom was divided among his three sons. One of them was the Herod involved with John the Baptist. Herod divorced his own wife, became enamoured with the wife of his brother, Philip, and then threw God’s laws out the window and married the woman. She was named Herodias.

It all seemed so simple to do. But there came a “voice from the wilderness.” John, garbed in his coarse cloak of camel’s hair and leather belt, crossed the threshold of the palace, confronted Herod and said: “It is not lawful for you to have her.”

Herod was angry, but when Herodias heard of it, she became furious. She wanted the Prophet destroyed on the spot. Herod, however, backed off from such an act. For one thing, he esteemed John as a great religious leader and had obeyed him in many matters; secondly, he was afraid of the people who considered John to be God’s chosen prophet. Instead of yielding to the prodding of Herodias, the king put John in jail.

The prison was located in a part of the castle. Down below was the dungeon. There John, who roamed the wilderness of the desert, was now confined to the hot, dark hole. There he stayed for nearly a year.

Perhaps Herod thinking John safely put away, forgot about him; but Herodias, knowing that prison walls could not seal John’s lips, plotted his death. She waited for the opportune time, and it soon came.

Herod decreed a court festival in honor of his birthday. The princes and nobles of his kingdom came to the castle for the celebration. The huge banquet hall was filled with guests. There was food on the tables and wine in the cup. There was also entertainment after supper. The young daughter of Herodias, Salome, came and danced before the throng. Her performance so charmed the king that he promised, under oath, to give her whatever she might ask.

Thoughts of wealth and honors may have crossed her mind. But no she would consult her mother. Then she came to the king with her decision: “Give me here on a platter the head of John the Baptist.” Herod was taken aback by the request. He would have liked to free himself from the web that trapped him. But he remembered the oath
and the people who heard his promise.

Herod gave instructions to the guard,
and soon an executioner went down to the depths of the dungeon
and fulfilled the king’s order.

John was beheaded.

Then a soldier brought the head on a platter to Salome, and she in turn gave it to her mother.

Shortly thereafter, the disciples of the Baptist came for his body and buried it in the earth.

Then they went and told Jesus what had happened.

(Mark 6: 17-29)

Later on, when Herod heard of some of the mighty works that Christ was doing in the land, he thought John the Baptist had risen from the dead to do them. Others told Herod it was not John, but Elias or one of the prophets. Herod insisted: “John, whom I beheaded, is risen.” It seems that Herod’s conscience gave him no peace. Like the waves of the sea pounding incessantly on the shore, the pangs of conscience prodded endlessly upon his mind.

Herod was later deposed by the Roman emperor and banished. He is said to have died in misery with his wife Herodias. As for Salome, she is thought to have perished during a pleasure trip on the sea.

Beloved: that is the story of the death of the Baptist, who was called by Christ Himself as the greatest man born of woman on earth. He died in the palace-fortress east of the Dead Sea, not far from the spot where he raised his voice in calling for repentance, and where he raised his arm to baptize and point out Christ the Lord. Was he a prophet? “Yea,” said Jesus of him, “I say unto you, and much more than a prophet.”

This holyday is a fast day on the Church’s calendar. There is no contradiction in this feast and fast. It is a day of spiritual feasting as we think of John’s utter dedication and death. Not only do faithful Christians fast on this day, but some refrain from using plates or platters in the kitchen in consideration of what happened at Herod’s feast.

John’s work as the “forerunner” of Christ, preparing the way for the Lord, lasted but a few years. He prepared the people for the coming of the Saviour by calling them to repentance, and in a sense he “prepared” Christ for His mission by baptizing Him in the waters of the Jordan. He was faithful unto death, and God gave him the crown of eternal life.

Since the beginning of time, countless numbers have faithfully served Almighty God. There were the patriarchs and prophets of old; there were the martyrs and missionaries of the Early Church; yes, and there are dedicated, believing followers of Christ in our age. But towering above them all, standing in solitary grandeur, is the figure of a man, truly a man, St. John the Baptist.

“O John the Baptist, implore Christ to deliver us from the humiliation of passions… O John, since you stand by the throne of Christ the Heavenly King, beseech Him to have mercy on our souls.” Amen

- Very Rev Stephen Sedor
Saturday August 11th - Goya Ice Cream Gathering
We will be meeting at Garden City Center Gazebo at 6pm where we will all go for ice cream and allow the youth to spend time with each other. More information to follow.

Saturday September 15th - Bowling
All 6th through 12th graders are welcome to join us at the Lincoln Mall where we will be bowling. Flier with prices and times to follow shortly.

Sunday September 23rd - Goya Officer Elections
Following Sunday School, all 6th through 12th graders are encouraged to attend the elections of the 2018-2019 Goya Officers. If anyone is interested in running for office or has questions regarding the prerequisites, please contact CJ Mitrelis.

Saturday November 24th - Goya Dance
Goya will be holding its annual Goya Dance. Information regarding price, theme, and time of the dance will be released in the next few weeks.

Saturday December 8th - La Salette Shrine
Our Goya group will be going to La Salette Shrine together to see the beautiful Christmas lights. After we will be gathering at Bliss Ice Cream for some fellowship. Flier with more information to follow.

Any questions can be brought to CJ Mitrelis at 401-632-8752 or cmitr1@Unh.newhaven.edu

_______________________________________________________________

ADDITIONAL GRADUATES

Kristen Parenteau Graduated from Narragansett High School, going to University of Pittsburgh, with a future plan in pre-med.

Alexandra Goralski Graduated Cum Laude from Ithaca College in NY. Beginning an Optometry Program at New England College of Optometry in Boston.

Chole Michalopoulos Graduated with Highest Honors from St. Mary’s Academy Bay View. She was inducted into Rho Kappa Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta Honor Society, National Italian Honor Society, National English Honor Society, National Honor Society and RI Honor Society. She will be attending Trinity College in Hartford, CT., with a Presidential Scholarship. Working with Dr. Alison Draper in the Interdisciplinary Sciences Program.

Zoe Michalopoulos Graduated from Salve University with a bachelor of Arts in Music, vocal performance major and dance minor. She was this year’s recipient of the Music Department's Nancy Halas Award for Excellence in Solo Vocal Performance. Her future plan is to open a Performing Arts Studio.
Congratulations to our own Bessie Papigiotis as the Recipient of the National Philoptochos AGAPE Award. For her many years of dedicated and untiring service to Philoptochos on a Chapter, Metropolis and National level, it was well-deserved!

**AGAPE Award Breakfast**

"She extends her hand to the poor, yes, she reaches out her hands to the needy."

Proverbs 31:20

(In photo– National Philoptochos president, Maria Logus, Archbishop Demetrios and Bessie)

On Wednesday, July 4, nine women were honored as part of the 2018 AGAPE Awards. The Award stands for All Generations Accomplishing Philanthropic Endeavors. These women are an inspiration, giving of their time and talent to help those most in need and going above and beyond in their humanitarian endeavors.

**Bessie, a woman of many strengths, she does it all, knits, makes baskets, runs for the sick, the needy and mostly takes care of her family also to the utmost.**

**Bessie is an example the young women today can look up to and say “I want to have just a portion of her values and dedication.”**

**Representing an organization that she truly made a difference in. Thank you Bessie, we are all Proud!!**

**YOU ARE INVITED TO THE OCTOBER 20TH PAVLO CONCERT** Your Good Samaritan Chapter of Philoptochos invites you to enjoy the world renowned and award-winning recording artist, performer and songwriter, PAVLO! After his performance, a reception will be held in his honor where we will be able to meet him. Contact Bessie Papigiotis at 452-3395 to reserve.

**NEXT CHAPTER MEETING ON SEPTEMBER 17, 2018 - See you then!**
GREEK FOOD FAIR & CHRISTMAS BAZAAR 2018

Good Samaritan Philoptochos Society

Saturday, November 3rd
Sunday November 4th

DEMETRAKAS HALL
CHURCH OF THE ANNUNCIATION
175 OAKLAWN AVENUE, CRANSTON

Jewelry
Agora
Handcrafts
Raffles
Greek Pastry
Religious Book Store
White Elephant
Vintage Treasures
Gift Baskets

Serving delicious food & pastry Saturday & Sunday
featuring
Roast Lamb, Gyros, Souvlakia,
Greek Baked Macaroni, Spanakopita
Baklava, Rice Pudding & Pastries***********
A Family that has Served Local Families for 4 Generations...
Still Is.

“Our family has been a part of the Rhode Island community for over 100 years, so we know what a special place it is. As caring neighbors and close advisors, we have always been there for families through difficult times. We are committed to providing the very best service before, during, and after the funeral.”

NARDOLILLO
FUNERAL HOME
INC.
EST. 1906

Robert A. Nardolillo, Jr.
Joseph M. Nardolillo
Angelo M. Nardolillo
Robert A. Nardolillo, Jr.
Peter J. Nardolillo
Angelo M. Nardolillo, Jr.
Anthony M. Nardolillo
Arthur J. Nardolillo

1278 Park Avenue
Cranston, RI 02910
(401) 942-1220

1111 Boston Neck Road
Narragansett, RI 02882
(401) 789-6300

Thomas M. Nardolillo
Jeffrey D. Wilson
John K. Nardolillo, Jr.
Kenneth J. Andrade
Norman Cole
Office Manager

READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ
READ

LIVE STREAMING
ORTHODOX MUSIC,
TEACHING & PODCASTS
24 HOURS A DAY

www.myocn.net
www.AncientFaith.com
I’ve switched practice but I’m still in RI.!

Providence office hours every Tuesday...
Four Generations of Dignified Service for over 100 years…
We continue to serve our Thomas Gattone & Son families, formerly of Broadway, Providence at our Woodlawn Family
Michael P. Tasca, President
Susan M. Tasca, Funeral Director
Robert J. Lepore, Assistant to the Director
Personalized assistance with Advanced Planning
www.WoodlawnGattone.com

Coclin Associates
P. O. Box 8485
Cranston, RI 02921
(401-944-7792
Email: coclinassociates@aol.com

We support the 2018 Pledge Program!

- Internal Auditing
- Bank Consulting
****** DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND ******

PHILOPTOCHOS WILL SPONSOR THE PRINTING
OF A NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY!!!!

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LISTING YOUR
CONTACT INFORMATION, PLEASE COMPLETE THE
FORM BELOW, AND MAIL IT TO THE CHURCH WITH
ATTENTION TO: PHILOPTOCHOS

THE FEE IS $10.00 WHICH INCLUDES A COPY OF
THE DIRECTORY.

YOUR CHECK SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO
PHILOPTOCHOS.

________________________________________

NAME

ADDRESS

PHONE (HOME) (CELL)

EMAIL

______________________________


August / Early September 2018

Divine Services (year round) Orthros (morning prayer) 8:15 am / Liturgy 9:30 am

Sun Aug 5—Sun 10th of Matthew / Martyr Eusignios / Righteous Nonna
MEMORIAL— Alexandros Kiamos—3yrs

Mon Aug 6—Feast of Transfiguration of our Lord / services per usual morning hours
- BLESSING OF GRAPES
Wed Aug 8—Paraklesis Service— 6PM (visiting monk to speak—Fr Makarios Mannos)
Fri Aug 10— Paraklesis Service— 6PM
Sat Aug 11— Goya outing at Garden City—6PM

Sun Aug 12—Sun 11th of Matthew / Martyrs Photios, Aniketos, Pamphile & Capiton
MEMORIAL— Harriet Butler

Mon Aug 13—Office is Closed - VJ Day / Paraklesis Service—6PM
Tue Aug 14—EVE OF DORMITION— Great Vespers— Assumption Parish—7PM
Wed Aug 15—Dormition of Mary—services per usual morning hours
Thu Aug 16— Dance Troupe resumes practices— combined groups 6-9PM
Fri Aug 17— Festival at the Assumption Parish in Pawtucket, RI 5pm-10pm
Sat Aug 18—Diples making—9am (lunch included)
- Festival at the Assumption Parish in Pawtucket, RI Noon-10pm

Sun Aug 19—Sun 12th of Matthew / Andrew the Commander / Martyrs Timothy, Agapios
MEMORIAL— Eugenia Zaharakos—1 yr., Mary (Bovis) Choy—5yrs
Festival at the Assumption Parish in Pawtucket, RI Noon-9pm

Annunciation Golf Tournament—Metacomet Country Club-Tee Time: 1:30pm.

Mon Aug 20— Combined Dance Troupe—6-9PM
Tue Aug 21—Koulourakia Preparation — (4PM prep) / 6PM— making/baking
Parish Council— (special time) 8PM
Wed Aug 22—Koulourakia Preparation—(4PM prep) / 6PM— making/baking
Thur Aug 23— Combined Dance Troupe—6-9PM

Sun Aug 26—Sun 13 of Matthew / Adrianos & Natalia / Righteous Ioasaph
MEMORIAL— George Filippou— 40days / Dimitra Vourvachakis— 1 yr
Mon Aug 27—Combined Dance Troupe—6-9PM
Tue Aug 28—Kourambiedes Preparation- (4PM prep) / 6PM - making/baking
Wed Aug 29— Beheading of St John the Baptist— Day of Strict Fasting in sorrow
- services per usual morning hours
- Melomakarona / Karydopita Preparation- (4PM prep) / 6PM— making/baking
Thu Aug 30— Combined Dance Troupe—6-9PM

Sun Sept 2—Sun 14th of Matthew / Martyr Mamas / John the Abstainer
MEMORIAL— George Grammas— 1 yr
Mon Sept 3—Office Closed—Labor Day—
Tues Sept 4— Honey Dip Diples & Melomakarona—9 am / 6PM Kitchen Work
Wed Sept 5— Festival Set up throughout the day / 6PM— Pack Pastries / Kitchen Work
- Combined Dance Troupe—6-8PM
Fri. Sept 7—START UP OF OUR ANNUAL FESTIVAL @ 5:00PM—10:00PM
Sat Sept 8—Nativity of Mary—services per usual morning hours
- ANNUAL FESTIVAL CONTINUES from 12PM—10PM
Be Greek for a Weekend

91st Annual Grecian Festival
AUGUST 17TH-19TH, 2018
Fri: 5pm - 10pm Sat: noon - 10pm Sun: noon - 9pm

Authentic Greek Cuisine & Pastries
Baking with Fillo Demos
Kafenio-Greek Cafe
Agora Marketplace
Live Greek Music & Dancing

Church Tours & More
Free & Open to the Public
Rain or Shine, Under the Tents
Free Ample Parking
Shuttle Bus Service

WWW.GREEKFESTIVALRI.COM
ASSUMPTION OF THE VIRGIN MARY GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
97 Walcott St. Pawtucket, RI  Tel: (401)725-3127