November 2020

Apolytikon of Great Martyr Katherine

Let us praise the most auspicious bride of Christ, the divine Katherine, protectress of Sinai, our aid and our help. For, she brilliantly silenced the eloquence of the impious by the sword of the spirit, and now, crowned as a martyr, she asks great mercy for all.

Kontakion of Great Martyr Katherine

O friends of martyrs, now divinely raise up a renewed chorus, praising the all-wise Katherine. For, she proclaimed Christ in the arena, trampled on the serpent, and spat upon the knowledge of the orators.
Church Office Summer Hours:
Tuesday-Thursday
9:30 am–3:30 pm
Closed for Lunch
12:00 pm–1:00 pm

Sunday Worship
8:15 am-Orthros
9:30 am-Divine Liturgy
10:40 am–Sunday School

Weekly Bulletin Deadline
12:00 p.m. on the Wednesday, one week prior to publication.

Spirit Deadline
Please note that the deadline for submission of articles or for the Spirit is the 15th of each month for inclusion in the following month’s issue. Please remember all submissions are subject to approval. Also, please help us ensure the accuracy of your material by submitting everything in a Word document or email with pictures attached in JPG form.

Bookstore Hours
Closed until further notice

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Sunday School……..Nicolette Wright
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Daughters of Penelope….Carol Stathopoulos
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Hall Rental…………….Evangelia Archuleta

Websites of Interest
Greek Archdiocese of America:
www.goarch.org
Metropolis of San Francisco:
http://sanfran.goarch.org/
Altar Boy Ministry

Why should a boy participate as an Altar Boy in the Orthodox Church?

- An Altar Boy is dedicated as a server to the Priest in the Sanctuary. You serve the Priest as the angels serve God.
- You are as close to the holiest places and to the most sacred actions as any man can be.
- As an Altar Boy you are enriching your own spiritual life and nourishing love for Christ and His Holy Church.
- You are continuing a tradition of the early Altar boys who dedicated themselves as servers to the Priest and sacred work in the Sanctuary.

All boys ages 8-18 years of age are encouraged to become an Altar Boy and serve the Lord like the angels that are above.

In Christ,
Nicholas Kretsedemas
Contact information: dkretsedemas@cox.net / 480-213-2061

Note: Currently, only boys 18 years of age are allowed to serve. Let us all remain in prayer that restrictions implemented due to COVID will soon be lifted.

Information on ordering koliva for memorials:

The ladies of St. Irene Philoptochos provide the service of preparing koliva for the Memorial Services of our parishioner’s loved ones. Parishioners may request koliva by calling the church office. Due to the new guidelines, our presentation of the koliva has changed. Individual, sealed packages of koliva will be presented on a tray or in a basket for the service. Once Church Services have ended, the koliva will be moved to the table next to the north-side door for parishioners to pick up a packet as they exit the church.
To love and be loved

Developmental psychologists and adherents to Attachment Theory say that the two greatest needs of an infant are to feel safe and secure. If a child’s development occurs over time in an environment where they experience safety, security, and healthy relational connections, they will mature into a securely attached adult and move on to healthy interdependent relationships. On the other hand, if a child’s developmental years are scared by the experience of some form of relational trauma, such as physical, sexual, emotional or psychological abuse, the chance of developing a healthy concept of self, and healthy adult relationships is compromised. It has also been shown that a person who grows up in a secure and safe home atmosphere statistically has greater resiliency when faced with challenging and/or traumatic situations later in life.

A sense of safety and security for a child begins with the relationship of his/her primary from the first days of life, where they experience the caregiver’s love, tenderness, and ability to be present in a meaningful way. Of these, love is the most important, and is usually manifested through tenderness and being tuned in to the child’s emotional needs. St. Paul reminds us of something very similar. He tells us that even though we may have the gift of prophecy, know all mysteries and all knowledge, give all our possessions to feed the poor, or even surrender our body to martyrdom, if we don’t have love, it profits us nothing (cf. I Cor. 13:1-13).

Love is a word that is often misunderstood today. It is used in a variety of contexts and we read about it in the media, but it seldom portrays its true meaning. Love is more than a felt sense. Love is a Person. St. John the Evangelist tells us, “The one who does not love does not know God, for God is love” (I John 4:8). Knowing that love is a person and not merely a feeling correctly orients us in all our relationships, both vertically with God, and horizontally with others.

Our capacity to love, weather God or others, rests not in our own ability but in God who is the very source of love. In order to love, we must first receive it, in order to give it. God as the source of love gives us the capacity to love Him and to love others. Our love for God as well as for our neighbor also has a point of intersection. St. John the Evangelist reminds us that we cannot say we love God and not love others. In his first pastoral letter, he says, “If someone says, ‘I love God, but hates his brother, he is a liar, for the one who does not love his brother whom he has seen, cannot love God whom he has not seen” (I John 4:20). Love is, therefore, two directional, interdependent and interconnected.

Fr. Zacharias Zacharou of St. John the Baptist monastery in Essex, England, stated in one of his talks the following: “Around us we see only tragedies and broken relationships. Nevertheless, we think that we will manage better. Unfortunately, we are ignorant of the measure of our fall and of how weak we are. We expect perfect and dynamic love from those around us who have the same passions as us, while we ourselves are unable to offer this because we are all bound by strong bonds and heavy burdens of sins. Our mistake is that we expect those around us, that is, sick and fallen creatures, to fulfill our innate need for love, which is something that only God can truly satisfy. We are deceived when we expect to receive from men, something that God alone can give us. He instilled in us the desire for love, and He alone can satisfy it.

In my experience as both a priest and a therapist, I’ve witness time and again deep levels of frustration when a spouse feels unloved by the other, or not loved enough. Underlying wounds from previous relationships come crashing into the present marriage relationship, and the expectation of being deeply loved is once again dashed against the rocks. Outside of our conscious awareness, we continue to expect perfect and dynamic love from those around us who have the same passions as us.
To love and be loved is the greatest human desire, and because we are relational beings created in the image of a relational God, we most often seek love through human relationships. The depth of our desire for love, as Fr. Zacharias tells us, will never be satisfied in our horizontal relationships, because no human being can fill the depth of such a longing. In our repeated attempts, though, we try to fill the depth of our longing for such love through our relationships with others, and in the process, we become disappointed and sometimes hurt. This is not to say we cannot experience the love of God through others, we can, just not at the depth that our soul desires.

Fr. Zacharias looks at it this way, “When we are confronted by the ruins of human love and find ourselves completely broken, then two solutions can be given: either we turn to God with our pain, so that God enters our life and renews us, or we continue to be deceived by our human plans and skip from one tragedy and barrenness of soul to another, hoping that some time we will find perfection. The drama continues until we come to realize that we cannot achieve this on our own. We need a Third Person in our relationships. Just as the priests, who embrace one another in the heart of the Divine Liturgy, say, ‘Christ is in our midst’, so we should do the same in our life. God is not an intruder in our personal relationships, but the One Who will cleanse and perfect them. He will make them secure because His great and eternal love will strengthen and inspire them.”

The challenge many of us face is simply giving God permission to enter into our relationships, allowing Him to be in the space “between” so that we may love others through Christ and allow ourselves to be loved by Him through others as well. This is true on all levels, whether between husband and wife, parent and child, siblings or friends. If we allow Christ, who is Love, to be the Third Person in our relationships, our deepest longing for love will be fulfilled and we will lessen our expectation of having this need fulfilled by those who are unable to fulfill it in the first place. It remains a choice, however, we can “either turn to God with our pain, so that God enters our life and renews us, or we continue to be deceived by our human plans and skip from one tragedy and barrenness of soul to another.”

Fr. Zacharias says, “If we understand, that in our present state, we are unable to fulfill our boundless desire for love, then, maybe we will be humbler and more discreet in the love we expect in our human relationships. If we become aware of our own and others spiritual poverty, as well as the greatness of God’s merciful love, we will acquire compassion and forgiveness. We will be purified of our selfishness and treat others with respect and freedom. We will accept them as they are, without wishing to make them ‘perfect’ according to our way of thinking, and will not make demands on them, neither seek to dominate them.” St. Paul says, “love does not insist on its own ways” (I Cor. 13:5), which is often difficult to detect in ourselves the ways in which we do this in our relationships. It’s difficult to recognize because for starters, we have become so adept at justifying ourselves, and second, we continue to look for our hearts to be fully satisfied through others, and not by God.

To summarize, our capacity to love others in a healthy and pure way increases to the degree that we grow in our love relationship with Christ. Likewise, as we grow in a loving relationship with Christ, our sense of being loved, belovedness (our lovability) increases. This has a tremendous healing effect on us! Having sought for so long a sense of being loveable through human relationships, we are now fulfilled by the love of God, which in turn frees us up to love all people more deeply!

With love in Christ,
Fr. Timothy
November 1, 2020

Dear Friends and Parishioners:

On behalf of St. Katherine, thank you for supporting our “A Taste of Greece” To Go on Saturday, October 24, 2020 in one way or another. Our one-day event featured beef and chicken gyros, Greek fries, spanakopita, and baklava. Our volunteers tirelessly donated their time to provide our guests with great food, a positive experience, and the desire to look forward to future events.

As a team, we will continue to plan our fundraising events, collectively share our ideas, and unite as a group to continue to make our efforts successful. We’ve had an overwhelming response for volunteers but regret that we remain restricted as to the number of individuals permitted in the kitchen and hall due to COVID requirements. If you are interested, however, in volunteering, please contact either myself or one of our co-chairs: Dr. John Chrisagis, Carol Stathopoulos, and Kathy Connell.

Our next event is planned for November 21, 2020. Featured to complement your holiday dinners is a variety of pastries and take-to-bake pastitsio, moussaka, and/or spanakopita. Watch for details on how to pre-order online coming out soon. Again, many thanks.

With Sincere Appreciation and Gratitude,

Evangelia Archuleta, Chairman
“A Taste of Greece” Fundraising
Contracted Services
• Repainted Community Center walls
• Replaced two ballasts on 2 light poles on east side of parking lot
• Replaced fan motor in men’s bathroom
• Rewired bathroom fans in both women’s and men’s bathrooms to reduce run time from 24 hours to as needed with lights turned on
• “Freshened up” Priests office with new paint and flooring
• Replaced toilet in Altar

Volunteer Services/Donations
• Linda Blazev – Cleaning adult baptismal font

• Kagadis Family
  • Polishing infant baptismal font
  • Polishing two vigil lamps (Kandilia) from Altar
  • “Freshened up” closet and confession room adjacent to Priest’s office with new paint and flooring, ceiling repair
  • Repair of outside, north entry door of church
  • Removal of wood and debris from west side of 4th acre
  • Removal of pigeon droppings from church stairwell and sidewalks
  • Weekly cleaning of church

Presvytera Vicki
• Relocation of church conference room furniture (Pres +4)
• Professional church photographs -Facebook, “A Taste of Greece”

Priest’s Office
• Van Vandenberg
• Ted Venetis
• Jeremy Gonzales
• Tom Ramey
• Glenn Thorpe
• Anonymous

On behalf of St. Katherine GOC, with gratitude and appreciation,

Maintenance Team:
Mike Delos,
Demetrios Deliz
Rick Schneider
Evangelia Archuleta

“Our volunteer means that you are offering something - something that is not required nor an obligation. You do not volunteer for the pursuit of a monetary prize or recognition. You volunteer because the optimist inside you, perhaps the idealist, spies a glimmer of hope. You understand that you are helping”. (Wikipedia)
During this time of great need across our country, the members of St. Irene Philoptochos reached out to the parishioners of St. Katherine Greek Orthodox Church for help filling backpacks for our “Hope For The Homeless” project. Through your generosity, we were able to fill backpacks with many items, including t-shirts, hats, socks, full size toiletries and a Bible, for Phoenix Rescue Mission to distribute to the homeless they serve here in the valley. Thank you to everyone who helped with this project. Your donations will make a difference and provide hope to the individuals receiving these backpacks. A special thank you to Maria Michalas for taking the time to sew many face masks to be distributed as well. It was evident that a lot of love went into each one. We look forward to continuing these projects with your help.
The St. Irene Prayer Group is a group of St. Katherine’s parishioners committed to pray for the needs of anyone who asks us. It was started as a group of St. Irene Philoptochos but is not limited to our members. We do not meet together to pray – we each pray individually. We are notified by email and each member is committed that when we receive an email we will go as soon as is possible in our own homes, before our own icons and light a lamp or candle if we have such, and pray for the need. The emails are only sent when we receive a request for our prayers, so even though there are many needs inside and outside our parish that we are all probably individually praying about, the emails are only sent when a specific request has been received from an individual or their family. These requests are not only for health concerns but for all sorts of challenges and difficulties that arise. The Prayer Group is also committed to keeping all prayer requests and concerns confidential unless we have permission from the person for whom we are praying to share it with others.

If you would like us to pray for a specific need or if you would like to join our prayer group, you can reach us through email at: saint.irene.philoptochos@gmail.com or you can call the church office at 480-899-3330 and speak to Marjie who will relay the message to us.
SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES!

Arizona Hellenic Foundation

The Arizona Hellenic Foundation has several scholarships available for eligible students. For more information and applications please visit our website: https://azhellenic.org/

PanHellenic Scholarship Foundation

We are pleased to share with you that the PanHellenic Scholarship Foundation will once again offer $250,000 in scholarship awards to 40 exceptional Greek American undergraduates. The application is currently available on https://www.panhellenicsf.org/apply and the deadline to apply is Sunday, January 31, 2021. The scholarships will be distributed at our Awards Ceremony and Gala, which will be held on Saturday, June 19, 2021.

Our scholarship awards are available to all undergraduate students of Hellenic descent. They are offered to recognize students of high scholastic achievement for their accomplishments, and to provide support to those in financial need.

$200,000 are awarded to 20 students based on financial need and academic achievement. $50,000 are awarded to 20 students based solely on academic achievement.

$20,000 are specifically awarded to music and arts majors.
Daughters of Penelope Aegina Chapter #340 News
November 2020 Spirit

Aegina #340 held a socially-distanced meeting in October in the Community Center at St. Katherine. We wore masks, sat 6 feet apart, and had an enjoyable time! Zoom was available for those who couldn’t join us.

Francis Weber led us in a fun game of “Would You Rather?” We all got to know each other a little better.

October is Domestic Violence Month and we continue to support our shelters-Penelope House and Penelope’s Place. We also plan to continue fundraising for local shelters. We came up with a few creative ideas for fundraising during the pandemic. We will have more discussion the next meeting on implementing those ideas!

We have collected 49 books for the Blue Star Moms/Veteran’s Project. We will keep a box in the Narthex of the church or contact us if you have any books to donate. They request no political or risqué books. They will also take current magazines-within the year.

Kathy Connell was appointed to the National Board of Philoptochos! Congratulations Kathy!

We will have achievement pin presentations at our Founder’s Day meeting in November.

Planning our Christmas party is somewhat of a challenge during the pandemic. We are getting information on caravanning to a drive through Christmas light display with our AHEPA family. The definition of caravanning is “the activity of having a holiday in a caravan”. We may also have a Zoom Christmas pajama party if going to look at Christmas lights isn’t an option!

Our Chapter would like to invite the Maids of Athena members who are 18 years old & up that are without a viable Maids Chapter to join us! If interested in joining the DOP, contact Theresa Fardelos (602)290-6158 or Carol Stathopoulos (480) 988-3277.

For more information on the Daughters of Penelope visit our national website:
https://www.daughtersofpenelope.org
What is the Agape Family Group? It is a branch of our St. Irene Philoptochos that focuses on bringing our family community together for fellowship and philanthropy events. These events are typically designed for our children to participate.

Do I need to be a member of the St. Irene Philoptochos? Nope! Although, we encourage all the women in our parish to join our group, we enjoy giving back to our community together.

What if I want to be part of the St. Irene Philoptochos, but I just can’t commit? As a women’s group we know running a family requires a lot of time. That’s why we accept whatever you’re able to give. No matter how much time that is, we welcome you to be a member! All members have a voice and collectively we come up with new strategies to be the most effective in what we do. Also, we have designed Zoom meeting access for those who are unable to meet in person.

How often does Agape meet? Our goal is to organize monthly events from Sept - May, typically on Saturdays and considering weather and holidays.

Where can I get updates? You can reach out to Nicolette Wright directly at nicolette.wright79@gmail.com and/or REGISTER HERE FOR AGAPE NEWS AND UPDATES!
November 2020

ST. KATHERINE
SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWS

REGISTER HERE!

WELCOME TO SUNDAY SCHOOL!

Our Wednesday Prayer Package has been providing a digital lesson preparing families for the upcoming Sunday’s Gospel. We encourage families to participate in these activities together. Our digital lessons will commence through the end of the 2020 year.

GREAT NEWS!!!! Because many of our families have expressed their readiness NOW for in-person Sunday School we are opening our Phase 1, which includes PreK - 2nd Grades only.

Be sure to review our Covid Measures!

PreK - 2nd graders, please meet us after communion in the Community Center beginning Nov. 1st from 11 am - 11:20am!
ALL STUDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED!

Eek! Please be patient with us as we work through the obstacles ahead and do not hesitate to reach out to us if you can help.

Don’t forget! Each year we’ll need a new registration form completed! The link is provided here!

Love,
Marina, Karen, Antigoni and Nicolette
St. Katherine Sunday School
COVID Measures:

- We are opening “Phase 1” on November 1st, which includes Pre-K - 2nd grades only.
- Students will proceed directly to the Community Center following Holy Communion.
- Class will be from approximately 11:00 - 11:20.
- Masks are required for all students and teachers; extra masks will be on hand should any student forget to bring one.
- Class areas are set up to allow for physical distancing.
- Doors will remain open during class.
- Hand sanitizer will be used upon entry and exit of the classroom.
- Snacks and water will not be provided.

To our parents, please make a family commitment to regular participation and attendance in this crucial ministry. Discuss with your children the importance of attending the Divine Liturgy in a timely, prepared, and proper way, and of them investing their lives in Christ and His Church. Know that our teachers and volunteer staff recognize as most treasured and precious the responsibility of instructing Christian youth, and strive to maintain the goals of meeting each of their needs in prayer, faith, and love!
**St. Katherine Sunday School**  
**2020-2021**

Weekly distribution of Sunday School lessons will be provided electronically from October - December 2020.

In-person begins Jan. 2021 (schedule is subject to change):

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**School starts right after communion at 10:45.**  
**All classes will end at 11:45.**
St Katherine Greek Orthodox Church
Stewardship Families
Updated October 2020

Jacob Affolter
Nia & Eric Amazeen
Terry & Marina Ambus
Georgia Anapolis
Bill & Themis Apergis
Spiridon Apergis
Evangelia Archuleta
Marina Arciniaga
Dean & Pauline Argeros
Philip & Maria Armstrong
Meskel Assefa & Dawit Solomon
Frances Attwood
Josephine Avaneas
Anthony & Jacklyn Bafaloukos
Christopher Bafaloukos
Dorothy Bafaloukos
Gust & Mena Bafaloukos
Harry & Carol Bafaloukos
Nick & Lisa Bafaloukos
Dimitri Benton
Zoi Benton
Akash & Antigoni Bhatia
Mary Bowen
Mary & Gary Boyce
Kalen & Garrison Campbell
Christopher Chesny
George Christakis
Daryl & Kathy Connell
Gloria & Pamela Corcovelos
Kathy Corcovelos-Sky
Mary Courtney
Mary Culver-Harris & Roger Harris
Bobby Dalacas
Maria Dalacas
Patricia Dalacas
Cynthia Dandelles
Constantine Daskalakis
Demetrios Deliz
Michael & Kathy Delos
John & Mary Demetropoulos
Katherine Drapaniotis & Gualdino Sousa
Alexander Drosos
Argyris & Lynn Drosos
Dean & Audra Drosos
Aristotelis & Dianne Evripidou
Panayiotis & Theresa Fardelos
James & Peggy French
Demetrios & Barbara Georgiousis
Jeremy & Athena Gonzales
William & Mary Lou Grias
Andrew & Elaine Hatupis
Michael & Angela Ingram
Naaman & Najwa Jalaf
Christos Kagadis
Prokopios & Helen Kagadis
Elessa Kantzos
Andy Karantinos
Frances & Peter Katsiris
Peter & Linda Kotsakis
Kiriaki Kotsogiannis
Demetrios & Katherine Kretsedemas
Nicholas & Dionisia Kretsedemas
George & Jill Kyroudis
Vasiliki Lampropoulos
Joy Larson
Tom & Sylvana Lecometros
Jon & Athena Light
Michele Lotakis
Martin Maciejewski & Maria Pappas Maciejewski
Thomas & Patsy Morden
Andrew Moreno
Yury & Irina Moroz
Kristina & Alexander Myer
Anthony Nicoluzakis
Jason & Karen Nicoluzakis
Litsa Ntatsos
Peter & Pat Orphanos
Alex & Eathel Pallas
Kosta & Irene Papaioannou
Jordan & Wendee Papandreou
Tia Patsavas
Michael & Patricia Perikly
Maria Perparos & Family
Georgia Roumanidakis
Aaron & Danielle Scherbak
Rick & Luann Schneider
Anna & John Selles
George & Donna Sideris
Zoe Simbles
John & Eugenia Smyros
Panagiota Soublis
Peter & Georgia Souris
Lucy St. Armour
Carol Stathopoulos
Atanas & Fotini Steryo
Olga Strickland
Seth Suppappola & Antonia Papandreou-Suppappola
Magdaline Thomas
Glenn & Marjorie Thorpe
Georgia Trakas
Ann Trikas
Helen Tsiakolos
Gerard & Athena Vasilatos
Billy & Despina Vigil
Stephen & Frances Weber
Elizabeth Whalen
Kevin & Tina Wilder
Mike & Christina Wombacher
Nicolette & Todd Wright
George & Stella Xenakis
Sophia Zemke

(If you are a Steward and your name is not listed please contact the office)
Parish Facility and Property Use

As ministries are reconnecting and re-launching programs within our parishes, questions have arisen as to the accessibility and use of parish facilities and meeting spaces. Provided are guidelines to assist our parishes in this area:

For any in-person meetings, regardless of the situation, the parish must adhere to the following guidelines at all times for all events:

- Comply with all local health and meeting capacity guidelines for both indoor and outdoor meetings.
- Ensure proper social distancing, wearing of masks and hand sanitizing at all times.
- Ensure that all facilities and materials used during meetings or gatherings are properly cleansed both before and following each use.

The following guidelines are intended to provide event-specific guidelines:

- **Meetings** When approved, parish ministries may meet and utilize parish facilities for the conduct of their respective missions upon receiving appropriate approvals.

- **Approval to Meet** The final decision to open for an in-person meeting should be agreed upon by the respective Proistamenos, the parish’s Re-opening Team, its Health Officer, and the Parish Council. Ministries, or groups, may not conduct “in-person” gatherings or meetings until they have received the blessing of the Proistamenos on behalf of the above parties.

- **Modified Greek Festivals** These events, typically reduced to pre-ordered drive-through food festivals, are approved.

- **Sunday School** Special care must be taken when considering the re-opening of live instruction for Sunday Schools, both for the students, but also for their teachers, staff and respective family members.

- **Coffee Hour/Food** “To-go” pre-packaged single-serving food items and lidded beverages (not self-served from common container or machine) may be provided. Social distancing guidelines must be observed; seating is not recommended.

**Outside Rentals** Situational approval, but not generally recommended. Renting to outside organizations will require significant consideration, as the outside organization must be able to agree, and demonstrate, it will abide by all local health guidelines in the conduct of their event. In addition, the parish needs to consider potential perceptions or reactions within the local community when staging events or approving rentals.

Effective October 15, 2020
Place your business ad here!
Contact the Church Office
(480) 899-3330

Prices will begin the first month your add will run and will run for 11 issues!

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St. Katherine Community Center

Facility Amenities
- Seating capacity for 350 plus dance floor, stage, and bar
- Full kitchen with walk-in refrigerator
- Plenty of parking
- Tables and chairs available
- Auditorium seating for 400 people
- Reception packages available

Facility Uses
- Wedding Receptions
- Baptism Receptions
- Quinceniera Receptions
- Wedding & Baby Showers
- Birthdays & Anniversaries
- Banquets
- Business Meetings & Conferences
- Inside Basketball Court

Call us today to book your Special Event!

For contact information regarding availability and costs, please call the Church Office at: (480) 899-3330