

January 5, 2020

TONE 5



Christ is baptized! In Jordan!



**Holy Protection of Mary Byzantine
Catholic Eparchy of Phoenix
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Confession (Mystery of Reconciliation):
9:15—10:00 am on Sundays, before or after week-
day Liturgies, or by appointment 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 sick-
ness or old age. Father will bring the confined per-
son the Holy Mysteries on a regular basis. It is rec-
ommended that one receive the Anointing of the
Sick before any major surgery. Please don't let the
priest be last to know that someone is ill!

SCHEDULE

SUNDAY: Rosary 8:30 am
Festal Matins 9:00 am
Divine Liturgy 10:00 am
Daily Liturgy : Schedule of Services, page 3
Saturday: Great Vespers 4:00 pm
Divine Liturgy 5:00 pm

OFFICE HOURS:

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

THEOSIS: 2nd & 4th Thursday
Pot Luck Dinner 6:00 pm
Bible Study 6:45 pm

Eastern Christian Formation Program: All
grades meet every Sunday after Liturgy for 45
minutes (September through May)

OLPH Prayer Warriors

Sunday 9:30 am in the
conference room. Send your
prayer requests to Patricia at
pocb@unm.edu
Jan. 5, Psalms
Jan. 12, Rain
Jan. 19 Walk
Jan. 26 Purpose
Feb 2 Psalms
Feb. 9 Safety & Deliverance
Feb. 16 Righteousness
Feb. 23 Desert/Wilderness

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!

SUNDAY BEFORE THEOPHANY 2 Timothy 4:5-8 / Mark 1:1-8

Today	8:30 am	Rosary
<i>Canned goods & clothing collection for Friars</i>	9:00 am	Matins & Confessions
	10:00 am	Divine Liturgy for Parishioners, Benefactors & Friends
	2:00pm	carpool to Rio Grande
	3:00pm	Blessing of Rio Grande; Baptism / Chrismation of Catechumens

Jan 6 Monday *Theophany of Our Lord / Holy Day of Obligation*
Titus 2:11-14 & 3:4-7; Matthew 3:13-17

6:00 pm Divine Liturgy of St Basil / For Parish family, Benefactors & Friends
Great Blessing of Water / First Communion to Catechumens / Myrovaniye
Fr. Chris: +Fr. Francis Vivona

Jan 7 Tuesday *Theophany Post-festive / Synaxis of John the Baptist / Acts 19:1-8; John 1:29-34*
9:00 am God's Blessing on Barbara DeLap by Deanna Ceballos

Jan 8 Wednesday *Theophany Post-Festive / George, Dominica & Emilian Venerables*
Hebrews 10:1-18; Mark 8:30-34

5:30 pm OLPH Devotions
6:00 pm God's Blessing on Pedro Manuel Sullivan by Jileks
Fr. Chris: +Fr. Francis Vivona

Jan 9 Thursday *Theophany Post-Festive / Polyeuct Martyr / Hebrews 10:35-11:7; Mark 9:10-16*

6:00 pm pot-luck dinner
6:45 pm THEOSIS Bible Study

Jan 10 Friday *Theophany Post-Festive/Gregory of Nyssa Bishop/Hebrews 11:8&11:16; Mark 9:33-41*



9:00 am Prayer and witness in front of Abortion Clinic on San Mateo
6:00 pm Health and Salvation of Alan Pettit by Pam Pettit
Fr. Chris: Intention of Donor

Jan 11 Saturday *Saturday after Theophany / Theodosius Venerable*
Ephesians 6:10-17; Matthew 4:1-11

9:00 am—4:00 pm Explorer Youth Meeting

Jan 12 *Sunday After Theophany / Ephesians 4:7-13 / Matthew 4:12-17*

4:00 pm Great Vespers
5:00 pm +Michael Dzek
8:30 am Rosary
9:00 am Matins & Confessions

ECF Classes 10:00 am Divine Liturgy for Parish Family, Benefactors & Friends
Fr. Chris: +Michael Dzek

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	Fr. Julian Gnall	Paola Terlaza
Jenny Ford	Abraham	Ruth Sousa
Priscilla Hughes	Haddad	Linda Granci
Steve Jakymiw	Phillip Fall	Kris Nelson
Marilyn Fore	Olga Bodnar	Vicki Frank
Sven & Barbara	Marianne	Christopher
Svensson	Gerace	Barlow
Laurie Bienz	Paula Amrein	Tracy McTernan
Brent Dodson-Sands	Lori Medina	Scott Fafrak
Fr. Stephen	Michael Dzek	Jordan Smith
Casmus	Michael Baron	



Vocation Icon

T oday: Michael & Clare Sena

Next Sunday: Wells Family

Prayers in honor of and to the Blessed Virgin are a powerful weapon against sin, and for healing. If you recite the Rosary at home, please offer these intentions, and join us on Sunday at 8:30 am. Those who recite the Akathist to the Mother of God or the Rosary receive a partial indulgence when they do so in private, plenary indulgence when they do so as a group.

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:

Promotion of World Peace

We pray that Christians, followers of other religions, and all people of goodwill may promote peace and justice in the world.



ETERNAL MEMORY!!! We extend our sincere and prayerful condolences to Helga Dzek and her family on the occasion of the falling asleep in the Lord of her beloved son Michael after difficult battle with cancer. Jesus received his soul on December 26, 2019. Let us offer our prayers commending his soul to God and asking peace for the bereaved. Blessed Rest grant O Lord to your servant Michael and remember him forever!

Pysanky Workshops

OLPH will host a series of instructional workshops for those interested in learning how to make pysanky (or, decorated Easter eggs). The workshops will be held twice a month from January-March and are open to all (children do need a supervising adult). Supplies are needed for all participants, so please RSVP with Andrea Riley at 505-220-9137 or andrea.riley@gmail.com. Monday evening workshops will be held on 1/13, 2/10, & 3/9 at 6pm. Saturday morning workshops will be on 1/25, 2/29, & 3/28 at 9am

ALL SOULS Saturdays

Dear Parish Family, the 2020 Five Spiritually Very Powerfull remembrances of "All Souls" will begin on Saturday, **February 15**. Please, print clearly **First names** of your deceased loved-ones **on the back of your "All Souls" envelope** (see your envelope set) They will be prayed for in the petitions for the deceased during the 9AM All Souls Liturgy and Panachida on each of those All Souls Saturdays. Please, kindly submit your envelope to the collection basket or the parish office.

Deadline-Sunday, February 9th.

Barbara's Hall Report

Well, wouldn't you just know it! Mr. Nobody showed up on the last Sunday of the year with no food! That guy!

We need him to stay away in 2020 and the only way to do that is by signing up for the Sunday socials! The sign up sheets are already on the bulletin board just waiting for your name to be added to that certain Sunday of your choosing! Check it out today!

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

January 12, 2020

Cantor	Andrea Riley
Reader	Miles Gloetzner
Trojca	Saphira Dodson-Sands
Greeter	Ann Rajala
Usher	Dan Riley Jeff Brewer
Counter	Rafael Plut Dorothy Curl
Host	Open
Church Cleaners	Tom Plut Michael Paul Mary Blain
Altar Servers:	Thomas Donlin Michael Grega Daniel Fogg Cyrus Dodson-Sands Abel Gloetzner Mikey Grega

Coming Events—Mark Your Calendars Now

Mon Jan 13	6:00 pm Advisory Board Meeting
Wed Jan 15	10—11:30 am “ <i>The Bible & the Virgin Mary</i> ” Video Series
Wed Jan 22	March for Life in Santa Fe 10:00 am carpool from Church 12 noon Mass at St. Francis Cathedral 1:30 pm procession to the Roundhouse
Wed Jan 29	Three Holy Hierarchs / Simple Holy Day/ Jan 30 6:00 pm Vigil Divine Liturgy
Sun Feb 2	Encounter of Our Lord with Simeon / Solemn Holy Day 10:00 pm Divine Liturgy/ Blessing of Candles
Feb 15	1st ALL SOULS SATURDAY 9:00 am Divine Liturgy / Panichida
Mon Feb 24	Start of the Great Fast 6:00 pm Presanctified Liturgy with Anointing

Cantor Corner

**Liturgical Propers for
1/12/20 Sunday after Theophany**
Tone 6

**Antiphons & Entrance
Hymn:** 312 & 316
Troparion (Tone 6)- 152
Troparion (Theophany)-
317

v. Glory...
Kontakion (Theophany) -
317

Now & Ever...
Theotokion- 406
Prokeimenon & Alleluia -
317 & 318

**Instead of 'It is Truly
Proper' -** 315

Our Father- 71
Communion - 305 & 316

Annual March for Life in Santa Fe this year is on Wednesday January 22. All interested to participate in this event, we will meet at the church to carpool and we will depart at 10 am for the Mass at St Francis Cathedral. For the procession from the cathedral to the Roundhouse, we will be taking the Icon of Our Lady Helper of Mothers and church banners. We should be done and head back to Albuquerque by 3 pm.

The Theophany at Home: Fr. Artur would like to come and visit with you, pray with you and ask God to bless your home. It would help in setting up his schedule if you would kindly return the **House Blessing Scheduling Form on a greeting table by the Holy Water font**. The deadline for Theophany House Blessings is February 9th. Please place in tray in church, or mail back. The blessing ideally starts in the family icon corner, or the dining table. It is not a time to worry about the house being spotless: more important is that the family's interior life is spotless! **You can read more about this in: Guide to the Domestic Church** which is available in the bookstore. Any unblessed religious object should be placed there, on a white cloth. Radio, television, and internet should be turned off. The mother takes a lit candle and leads Father through the house, turning on the electric lights as they go. The family joins in singing the Theophany troparion, either at the icon corner or the family table, or in a little procession. Every room is blessed, and all exterior doors are blessed “in the Name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit” while Father sprinkles holy water.

TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS LEADING TO THEOPHANY

WHAT'S WITH THE ARMENIANS? Every other Church – whether on the Julian or Gregorian Calendar – celebrates Christ's Nativity on December 25 and His Theophany on January 6. The Armenian Church celebrates both feasts together on the same day, January 6. So what's with them?

The Ancient Practice The oldest practice documented in Christian history is that of a single celebration of Christ's birth, the adoration of the Magi, all the events of Christ's childhood recorded in the Scriptures, as well as His baptism by John in the Jordan and His first miracle, at the wedding feast of Cana. St Cyril of Alexandria writes about it at the beginning of the third century. In the next century, St Gregory the Theologian, writing in the year 380, refers to this practice, still observed in his Church in Asia Minor: "Now if the Feast of the Theophany, and so also of the Nativity, for it is called both, since two names are ascribed to one reality... The name is Theophany, since He has appeared, and Nativity, since He has been born" (Oration 38, On the Theophany or the Nativity of Christ, 3). Scholars today believe that a single feast of the Manifestation of God was observed in the West as well, but on December 25. In both cases, the date was determined by the date believed to be the date of the crucifixion.

In the ancient world it was commonly believed that the date of a truly great person's death coincided with the date of his conception or birth. Some rabbis still teach that a righteous person is entrusted with a mission on the day of his conception or birth. In one who completes his mission in the most perfect way possible, this perfection is expressed in the fact that his mission ends on the same day that it was begun. In the East it was believed that April 6 was the date of Christ's conception and crucifixion; consequently January 6 marked the celebration of His birth. In the West, the corresponding dates were March 25 and December 25. After the first Ecumenical Council in AD 325, Christians in East and West became more aware of the practices of one another's Churches. The East adopted the Roman date of December 25, dedicating it to the events of Christ's birth. According to St John Chrysostom, this happened at Antioch in approximately 378. Preaching there in 388 on the Feast of the Nativity, he states that its observance was not yet quite ten years old. It quickly spread to the other Churches in the East. The East then devoted January 6 to the commemoration of the Lord's baptism. The Synaxarion read at orthros on the Feast of the Nativity notes that the day is devoted to all the events of Christ's birth: "On the twenty-fifth of this month we commemorate the nativity according to the flesh of Our Lord, God and Savior Jesus Christ... On this day we commemorate the veneration of the Magi... On this day we commemorate the shepherds who beheld the Lord." To this day, we read Luke's story of Jesus' birth and the visitation of the shepherds at the evening Vesper-Liturgy and the story of the Magi from Matthew's Gospel at the morning Liturgy. In the West, the division was slightly different, with January 6 dedicated to the visit of the Magi, as well as the baptism of Christ, as the following antiphon for vespers on the Roman feast of the Epiphany shows: "We keep this day holy in honor of three miracles: this day a star led the Wise Men to the manger; this day water was turned into wine at the marriage feast; this day Christ chose to be baptized by John in the Jordan for our salvation, alleluia." At first, the Armenian Church adopted this arrangement. In the sixth century, when the division between Chalcedonian and non-Chalcedonian Churches became fixed, the Armenians reverted to their older practice.

Manifestation to Israel The original single feast of the Nativity/Theophany celebrated the first revelations of His divinity, His incarnation and the beginning of His ministry as Lord and Savior of mankind. It put forth a number of themes which we now find spread out throughout the festal season. On the feast of the Nativity (and of Christ's circumcision on January 1) we celebrate God becoming man in a particular place and time. Jesus is born in the heart of God's chosen people, Israel, and He is adored by them in Mary and Joseph and the shepherds who came to the cave. These feasts celebrate the particular revelation of God to the nation of Israel in terms of its sacred history

Manifestation to the Gentiles Our vision of Christ's coming work is widened as the Magi, pagan astrologers, arrive "from the East" to worship Him. The gifts they bring represent kingship (gold), priesthood (frankincense) and a self-emptying death (myrrh). In them Christ's kingship over all nations is revealed.

Manifestation to All Creation On the feast of the Theophany, another aspect of Christ's incarnation is celebrated. His coming transforms, not only humanity, but all creation. In His baptism, He sanctifies the waters, a primordial element of creation according to Genesis, representing the ultimate transfiguration of all things in the Kingdom of God. As we hear at the great blessing of water on the feast of the Theophany.



**Sangre de Cristo
FNE Explorer
Youth Meeting**

