

We would like to welcome all parish visitors and invite you to join us after the Liturgy for Coffee hour.

Orthodox Church of the Mother of God

OCA – Diocese of New York-New Jersey

V. Rev. Dr. Matthew Searfoorce, Rector

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Parish Council President: Andrew Romanofsky

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Sunday, March 19, 2017

Gospel: Mark 8:34-9:1

Tone 6

Epistle: Hebrews 4:14-5:6

3rd Sunday of Great Lent: Veneration of the Cross

Martyrs Chrysanthus and Daria, and those with them at Rome: Claudius, Hilaria, Jason, Maurus, Diodorus the Presbyter, and Marianus the Deacon (283). St. Innocent of Komel', disciple of St. Nilus of Sora (Vologdá—1521). Martyr Pancharius, at Nicomedia (ca. 302).

Troparion – Tone 4

O Lord, save Your people, / and bless Your inheritance. / Grant victories to the Orthodox Christians, / over their adversaries. / And by virtue of Your Cross / preserve Your habitation!

Kontakion – Tone 7

Now the flaming sword no longer guards the gates of Eden; / it has mysteriously been quenched by the wood of the Cross! / The sting of death and the victory of hell have been vanquished; / for You, O my Savior, have come and cried to those in hell: / "Enter again into paradise."



*3rd Sunday of Great Lent:
Veneration of the Cross*

Prayer Requests

For Health of:

Matushka Marion Swencki, currently undergoing medical treatment, offered by Archbishop Michael and the Diocese of NY/NJ.

Orthodox Quote of the Day

...the Lord is longsuffering. he only cuts short a man's life when He sees either that he is prepared to pass into eternity or that there is no hope for his correction.

St. Ambrose of Optina
Elder Ambrose of Optina p.251

Liturgical Schedule

Sunday, March 19th

9:30 am: Sunday School
9:40 am: Hours
10:00 am: Divine Liturgy

Wednesday, March 22nd

6:30 pm: Liturgy/
Presanctified Gifts

Saturday, March 25th

6:30 pm: Vespers

Sunday, March 26th

9:30 am: Sunday School
9:40 am: Hours
10:00 am: Divine Liturgy
12:00 pm: Parish Council
Meeting

Wednesday, March 29th

6:30 pm: Liturgy/
Presanctified Gifts

Saturday, April 1st

6:30 pm: Vespers

Sunday, April 2nd

9:30 am: No Sunday School
9:40 am: Hours
9:45 am: General
Confession
10:00 am: Divine Liturgy

Wednesday, April 5th

6:30 pm: Liturgy/
Presanctified Gifts

Bulletin Sponsors

No Sponsors

Readings:

The Prokeimenon in the 6th Tone:

O Lord, save Thy people and / bless Thine inheritance!

(Psalm 27:9)

vs. To Thee, O Lord, will I call. O my God, be not silent to me!

(Psalm 27:1)

Epistle: Hebrews 4:14-5:6

Brethren, since we have a high priest who has passed through the heavens, Jesus, the Son of God, let us hold fast our confession. For we have not a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses, but one who in every respect has been tempted as we are, yet without sin. Let us then with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need. For every high priest chosen from among men is appointed to act on behalf of men in relation to God, to offer gifts and sacrifices for sins. He can deal gently with the ignorant and wayward, since he himself is beset with weakness. Because of this he is bound to offer sacrifice for his own sins as well as for those of the people. And one does not take the honor upon himself, but he is called by God, just as Aaron was. So also Christ did not exalt himself to be made a high priest, but was appointed by him who said to him, "Thou art my Son, today I have begotten thee"; as he says also in another place, "Thou art a priest for ever, after the order of Melchizedek."

Alleluia in the 8th Tone:

Remember Thy congregation, which Thou hast purchased of old!

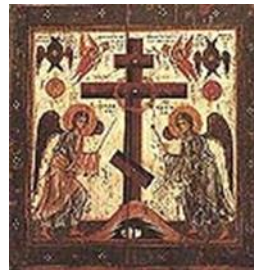
(Psalm 73:2)

vs. God is our King before the ages; He has worked salvation in the midst of the earth!

(Psalm 73:12)

Gospel: Mark 8:34-9:1

The Lord said: "If anyone wishes to come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me. For whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake and the gospel's will save it. For what does it profit a man, to gain the whole world and forfeit his life? For what can a man give in return for his life? For whoever is ashamed of me and my words in this adulterous and sinful generation, of him will the Son of man also be ashamed, when he comes in the glory of his Father with the holy angels." And he said to them, "Truly, I say to you, there are some standing here who will not taste death before they see the kingdom of God come with power."



3rd Sunday of Great Lent: Veneration of the Cross

The Third Sunday of Lent is that of the Veneration of the Cross. The cross stands in the midst of the church in the middle of the Lenten season not merely to remind men of Christ's redemption and to keep before them the goal of their efforts, but also to be venerated as that reality by which man must live to be saved. "He who does not take up his cross and follow me is not worthy of me" (Mt.10:38). For in the Cross of

Christ Crucified lies both "the power of God and the wisdom of God" for those being saved (1 Cor.1:24).

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Bulletin Sponsor: Use the sign-up sheet at the candle stand for the health of, eternal memory of or a Pannikhida for a loved one or friend, for a donation of \$10. Sponsors will be remembered during Divine Liturgy for the day/week that you signed up for.

Memorial Candles: Candles be purchased at the candle stand, suggested donation of \$10 for a large one.

Private Confessions: Can be heard a half hour before any service. See Father Matthew for other times.

General Confession: Will be at 9:45 am on the first Sunday of the month.

Pannikhida Service: The third Sunday of each month there will be a Pannikhida after Divine Liturgy. If you would like your loved ones to be remembered please give a list of names to Father Matthew before that Sunday for those to be remembered in the month.

Special Announcements for the bulletin can be submitted by E-Mail:

OrthodoxChurchMotherOfGod@outlook.com ; reader.charles@hotmail.com or rsub-deacon.vlashi@outlook.com

The Living Clean Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets every Friday from 8-9:15 pm downstairs in the community room.

The Grey Book Step Meeting Group of Narcotics Anonymous meets every Tuesday from 7-8:00 pm downstairs in the community room.



Orthodox Church of the Mother of God: Parish News

The Protection of the Mother of God Sisterhood News:

The Sisterhood will be raffling off a traditional Paschal basket on Sunday April 9th. The basket will contain many delicious holiday items. If you wish to contribute an item to the basket, please see the sign-up sheet in the community room. Raffle tickets are \$1.00, and each parishioner is asked to sell 10 tickets. Please see Lore Stefy for tickets.

Church School News:

This year we will be having a Paschal basket raffle just for kids! The basket will include items that will bring holiday happiness to any child. Tickets are not for sale, but can be earned each week your child attends church and church school. One ticket with the child's name on it will be placed in the raffle jar for each Sunday the child is in attendance during Great Lent. One winner will be drawn on Palm Sunday, April 9th.

On Saturday, March 25 at 10 AM, the Sunday School teachers will be holding a prosphora making class for all interested children. Each child will have the opportunity to prepare and make their own personal prosphora loaf. See Linda Dantinne or Matushka Barbara Searfoorce for more information.

Services of Great Lent 2017

March 19	Sunday: 10 am Divine Liturgy, Sunday of the Holy Cross
March 22	Wednesday: 6:30 pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts with potluck to follow
March 25	Saturday: 6:30 pm Vespers
March 26	Sunday: 10 am Divine Liturgy, celebrating Annunciation and St. John Climacus
March 29	Wednesday: 6:30 pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts with potluck to follow
April 1	Saturday: 6:30 pm Vespers
April 2	Sunday: 10 am Divine Liturgy, St. Mary of Egypt
April 5	Wednesday: 6:30 pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts with potluck to follow,
April 8	Saturday: 6:30 pm Vespers, Panikhida for the departed to follow
April 9	Sunday: 10 am Divine Liturgy, Sunday of Entry into Jerusalem

April 12 Wednesday: 6:30 pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts Sacrament of Holy Unction – Healing
Sacrament, open to all Orthodox Christians
April 14 Friday: 7 pm Holy Friday Matins
April 15 Saturday: 11:30 pm Holy Pascha Vigil Nocturns, Matins, Divine Liturgy

NY/NJ Diocese News

MAYS LANDING NJ: Ukrainian Easter Egg Class



On the “Sunday of Orthodoxy,” 5 March 2017, a Ukrainian Easter Egg class was offered to the parish (**Orthodox Church of the Mother of God**) and greater community of Mays Landing NJ led by Mrs. Hala “Holly” Dawson. Twenty adults and children attended. Holly has made over 300 *Pysanky* eggs in the traditional Ukrainian wax-resistant method using melted beeswax and a wooden stylus. Mrs. Lore Stefy, another *Pysanky* writer in the parish, assisted Mrs. Dawson. Young and old alike attended the class.

Mrs. Dawson explained the tradition and symbolism of a red egg as first told in the story of Saint Mary Magdalen who is often depicted in iconography holding a red egg. Handing out red eggs on PASCHA/Easter is a tradition that goes back to Apostolic times. She explained the meaning of some of the images written on the eggs, the need for quiet prayer during the process, and the spiritual benefit of undertaking the task. Mrs. Stefy explained the necessity of using only smooth and perfect eggs. A display of their personal *Pysanky* collections was available.

With close adult supervision, the children of the parish were enthralled with the project. With great patience and care they applied wax to their eggs, dyed them, and removed the wax. Mrs. Dawson grandchildren, Savannah, Hayden and Xavier Golden, are adept at making *Pysanky* so they assisted those who needed a little help.

Everyone was very appreciative of learning this ancient practice and thoroughly enjoyed themselves. It was a good project to undertake during Lent and especially on the Sunday of Orthodoxy, during which we celebrate the final defeat of iconoclasm and the return of icons to the Holy Orthodox Church.



Orthodox Church in America (OCA) News



Telos Project seeks “pilot parishes” to explore young adults’ religious lives

The Telos Project, a five-year initiative at Hellenic College/Holy Cross Greek Orthodox School of Theology [HCHC] exploring the religious lives of young adults ages 23-29, is seeking 14 parishes belonging to the Assembly of Canonical Bishops of the United States of America to pilot new forms of young adult ministry.

“The Telos Project is a tremendous opportunity to engage and embrace Orthodox Christian youth, and inspire them to a life integrated in Jesus Christ,” said the Rev. Christopher T. Metropoulos, President of HCHC. “It is further an

exercise toward greater cooperation and understanding throughout all levels and jurisdictions of the Orthodox Church in America.”

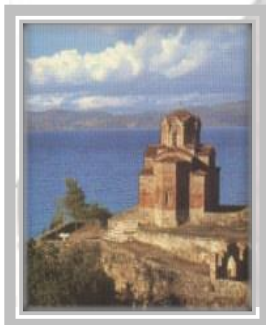
Hosted by the Office of Vocation and Ministry, the Telos Project was inspired by the popular CrossRoad Summer Theology Institute, whose alumni identified the need for more faith-based support systems in young adulthood. It seeks to help parishes guide young adults through the questions of identity, vocation, and relationships they face in their twenties and beyond. Telos Project findings will also shape curriculum for Orthodox clergy and lay leader formation.

“HCHC is honored to hold a leading role in examining and educating Orthodox Christian young adults,” continued Father Christopher. “It is my hope that all parishes meeting the pilot criteria will consider an application to join with us to inspire a new generation of clergy, lay leaders, philanthropists and volunteers who will serve the Orthodox Church well into the 21st century.”

Any canonical Orthodox parish located in the US is invited to apply to be a pilot parish. Accepted parishes will be required to assemble a team of three to seven parish leaders, young adults, and other community members to serve as a young adult leadership team for the project. Leadership teams will participate in collaborative webinars, annual learning conferences, and other learning resources as they design new ministries for and with the young adults in their communities. Pilot parish findings will then be shared on the web, social media, and other multimedia outlets.

Additional information is available on-line or may be obtained by contacting Telos Project Director Elyse Buffenbarger at telos@hchc.edu.

Prayers by the Laker, St. Velimirovich, XCIX:



Few have listened, O Lord, and yet there are those who believe.

Few are those, who fix their eyes on their Lord and follow His gaze.

I am searching for those who have listened, my Lord, and I share my joy with them. I tell them about Your ways and Your wisdom, and they confirm what I relate. And we multiply our joy and -- share it.

I listen to the tale of those who have listened, how You removed the stumbling blocks before their feet, and I add my own story, and our room is filled with heaven.

We strew all the events that have happened to us onto the fine sieve of Your law, and we call the chaff that falls out Yours, and we call the pure grain that remains Yours.

We count all pains, all tears and all sufferings endured for the sake of Your name, as our gain.

"What good is our faith from Sunday to Sunday," we say, "If it does not keep us in sight of our Master every day?"

There are those who believe, O Lord our God, yet those who listen are few.

To whom shall I listen, if not to the Most Mighty? Will those who are knocked down lift me up, and will mortals strengthen me?

To whom shall I listen, if not to the Most Wise? Will the untaught teach me, and will ignoramuses show me the truth?

To whom shall I listen if not to the Most Holy? Will sinners protect me, and will bloodshedders save my soul?

What would one call a man who is lost, were he to spy a fire in the darkness of night and not set his course toward that fire?

And what would one call a boatman who sees a light on the pier, and steers his boat away?

Those who believe but do not listen to You could be called the same name.

You felt the barb of my own refusal to listen, my love, forgive me!

Ever since Your love wounded me, shame has roasted me from the memory of my heedlessness.

I had been adorned with faith in You, as with flowers, but I used to walk my own ways, unaware that Your love was accompanying my every step.

Now my eyes have been opened to Your love. You have wounded me severely, and the wound roasts me like fire.

Now I see, that Your love has been accompanying me on all the steep hillsides and crossroads of my life. I look into the past and I see only two things: Your love and my refusal to listen. You have wounded me severely, and the wound roasts me like fire.

To whom shall I confess my sin except to You, against whom I have sinned?

Why should I confess to those who refuse to listen to You, to those who would say: "You did not sin much, for we have also done likewise?" They would justify my sin by their own sin, and they would give me no solace.

They would make their own sin the criterion of justice between You and me, and would adjudge justice to be on the side of the sinner.

You have wounded me severely with Your love, and the wound roasts me like fire. Again Your mercy is immeasurable, and You have opened my eyes before I have died.

Forgive me, O Lord, and command Your servant!

How even now You meekly look and command, as though I had never sinned against You at all!

Command, O Master, and lash with a whip, and help my conscience to flagellate me.

You have wounded me severely, and the wound roasts me like fire. Let it be so. Let it roast me like three fires, until I become accustomed to be as attentive as an angel in heaven.

Until my attentiveness to Your will, O Lord, becomes the sole pleasure of my days and nights, as long as I live.

Sayings of the Ascetics of the Orthodox Church, XCIX:

III. Us and Our Neighbors How to Relate to the Sins of Others

If you see your neighbor in sin, don't look only at this, but also think about what he has done or does that is good, and infrequently trying this in general, while not partially judging, you will find that he is better than you.

St. Basil the Great, Conversations, 20



The Morning Offering – Daily Inspiration by Abbott Tryphon

When we are Broken

What should we do when we feel broken

It is only human to become despondent when we have failed in keeping to our moral, ethical and spiritual standards, succumbing instead, to temptation. Our Orthodox Faith teaches that we must be compassionate towards others, loving, quick to forgive, exemplar in our Christian living, and always demonstrating to the world that we belong to Christ.

Yet we also know we fail most of the time in living up to the standards of the Gospels and appearing no different than the pagans.

We look to the example of the saints and wonder why we seem so far removed from their Christ-like example of living the Gospels. Over and over we sink in the muck and mire of sin, becoming broken, downtrodden and sick. In our brokenness we betray the Gospels and our own standards of behavior, as well as the expectations of others. We know the truth of the words, "There is none good but One, that is, God (Matthew 19:17)," because we fail over and over in our own seeming inability to live as we believe.

We know we have been called to holiness by Christ and that He gives us the strength, courage, and even the ability, to live our lives out in holiness. Yet try as we might we find ourselves utterly failing to live the Gospels, failing in our witness before others, letting down our friends and family with behavior that is anything but an example of Gospel living. We are broken and bordering on despair.

Nevertheless, even as we struggle with our sins we must remember that we were specifically created by God for participation in His Divinity. We have been called by Him and have become a Royal people specifically created to participate and share fully in the life of God.

The key to this life in God is to be found in repentance. Even in our brokenness we must not give in to despondency, for our Saviour is quick to forgive. When we have found ourselves falling short of the glory of God we must turn toward this very God in repentance, knowing that He will forgive us.

When we are broken it is despair that is the enemy and should be seen as an emotion that has come from the Evil One. Hope and forgiveness are the gifts that come from God.

During those times when we have failed in our Christian vocation we must embrace the hope that comes with a repentant heart, and see in our brokenness the reminder that we are to always keep our hearts and minds in the knowledge that we have a God Who loves us. Despair is the enemy of our salvation because in despair the Evil One would have us believe there is no hope and therefore no salvation. In our brokenness we must turn our gaze towards our Co-Suffering Saviour as the One Who lifts us up out of our brokenness and makes us whole, and grants us forgiveness and life.



Daily Reflection **He Rose and Came Home**

“And as he passed on, he saw Levi the son of Alphaeus sitting at the tax office, and he said to him, ‘Follow me.’ And he rose and followed him. And as he sat at table in his house, many tax collectors and sinners were sitting with

Jesus and his disciples; for there were many who followed him. And the scribes and the Pharisees, when they saw that he was eating with sinners and tax collectors, said to his disciples, ‘Why does he eat with tax collectors and sinners?’ And when Jesus heard it, he said to them, ‘Those who are well (οἱ ἰσχυροὶτες) have no need of a physician, but those who are sick (οἱ κακῶς ἔχοντες); I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance (εἰς μετάνοιαν).” (Mk 2: 14-17)

So Levi, one of the “sinners” in this picture, was called to “repentance” (“metanoia,” a change of mind, change of focus). What did “repentance” look like, in his case? First, Levi “rose” from where he was sitting. Then he “followed” Christ, Who led him back into his own home. And there Levi “ate” with his fellow-tax-collectors and sinners, together with the Lord.

Lord, I am, once again, “in need of a physician” today, where I am sitting, outside my true “home.” So once again I hear Your call: I “rise” and let You lead me back where I belong, “at table” and in fellowship with You and my fellow-sinners.



Holy Orthodox Quotes

“Fire and water do not mix, neither can you mix judgment of others with the desire to repent.”

+St. John Climacus

Luke 18:9-14

Also He spoke this parable to some who trusted in themselves that they were righteous, and despised others: “Two men went up to the temple to pray, one a Pharisee and the other a tax collector.† The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with himself, ‘God, I thank You that I am not like other men—extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as this tax collector.† I fast twice a week; I give tithes of all that I possess.’ And the tax collector, standing afar off, would not so much as raise his eyes to heaven, but beat his breast, saying, ‘God, be merciful to me a sinner!’† I tell you, this man went down to his house justified rather than the other; for everyone who exalts himself will be humbled, and he who humbles himself will be exalted.”†

The Philokalia: Daily Readings

At every hour and moment let us guard the heart with all diligence from thoughts that obscure the soul's mirror; for in that mirror Jesus Christ, the wisdom and power of God the Father (1 Cor 1:24), is typified and luminously reflected

.- St Philotheos of Sinai, 40 Texts on Watchfulness

Ancient Christian Wisdom

You wish, or rather, have decided, to remove a splinter from someone? Very well, but do not go after it with a stick instead of a lancet for you will only drive it deeper. Rough speech and harsh gestures are the stick, while even-tempered instruction and patient reprimand are the lancet. 'Reprove, rebuke, exhort,' says the Apostle (II Tim. 4:2), not 'batter'.

+ St. John Climacus

Wisdom of the Church Fathers

"Through fasting, let us look on God, as we approach the mount of prayer with a pure heart, and receive the tablet of His commandments as Moses did, shining spiritually with them in the presence of God's love."

(Triodion, First Week of Lent, Tuesday)

Through the Grace of God – Orthodox Christianity

St Philaret of Moscow: Every Christian..

"Every Christian should find for himself the imperative and incentive to become holy. If you live without struggle and without hope of becoming holy, then you are Christians only in name and not in essence. But without holiness, no one shall see the Lord, that is to say they will not attain eternal blessedness. It is a trustworthy saying that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners (1 Tim. 1:15). But we deceive ourselves if we think that we are saved while remaining sinners. Christ saves those sinners by giving them the means to become saints."

— St. Philaret of Moscow, Sermon of September 23, 1847

Orthodox Faith

"Through fasting a person becomes meek, a lamb. If he turns into a beast, it means one of two things: either that his undertaken asceticism exceeds his strength, or what he was doing was selfishness and therefore receives no divine help. Because if he fasts and has proud thoughts that what he performs makes him important, then all of his fasting is as nothing."

+ St. Paisios of Mount Athos

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The Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church's St. Elphitha Philoptochos Society invites members of the community to their annual Lenten Retreat. Thank you to everyone who responded. We look forward to welcoming you.

The focus of this year's event is "Love - Who? What? How Much?" Father George Liacopulos, the parish priest, will be leading discussions and questions.

The retreat will be held on Monday, March 20th. Everyone is welcome to attend the Compline Service, as well, beginning at 5.00 pm. Please join us in the Fellowship Hall after the Compline Service at 6.00 pm where a Lenten dinner and dessert will be served, followed by the discussion from 6.30pm- 8.00pm.

Clean Monday, Monday, February 27, began our journey to Pascha. Lenten Services are held every Monday at 5.00pm, Wednesday at 6.30pm and Friday, at 5.30pm and at 7.00pm during the Lenten period, from Monday, February 27 to Friday, April 07.

April 08, 10.00am Saturday of Lazarus,
April 09, 9.30 am Palm Sunday, and Lunch

Holy Week Services April 09- April 16
April 09 -14. 7.00pm Sunday - Friday,
9.00am Thurs., Fri., and Sat.

April 14, Holy Friday, Retreat 1pm-3pm and Apokathelosis Service at 3.00pm

April 15, Saturday, Resurrection Midnight service begins at 11.00pm

April 16, Sunday, Pascha Agape Service at 12 noon, Children's Egg Hunt and Balloon Launch.

The Ladies Philoptochos Society is the philanthropic arm of the church and belongs to the National Philoptochos of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of America. The Egg Harbor Township Chapter, St Elphitha, meets monthly and participates in charitable works to fulfill their mission to assist those in need.

The retreat is open to Orthodox and non-Orthodox alike; visitors are welcome to join the Holy Trinity community.

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Contact Father George Liacopulos at 609 653-8092 ext. 4
or Lisa Mitoulis at 609 653-8092 ext. 5.

Please visit our website at <http://holyltrinityegggharbor.com>

For more information about this event and to RSVP please contact Lisa Mitoulis, Parish Administrator at 609-653-8092 ext. 5 or email ekramvis@comcast.net.

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Lenten and Bright Week Vespers Schedule

Sunday, March 5 – 5:00pm

First Sunday of Great Lent - Sunday of Orthodoxy

Saints Peter and Paul Church, 71 Whitehead Road, South River

Sunday, March 12 – 5:00pm

Second Sunday of Great Lent – St. Gregory Palamas

Mother of God Church, 904 Cherry Hill Road, Princeton

Sunday, March 19– 5:00pm

Third Sunday of Great Lent – Sunday of the Cross

Church of the Holy Cross, 11 Wilkins Station Road, Medford

Sunday, March 26 – 5:00pm

Fourth Sunday of Great Lent – St. John Climacus

To Be Announced

Sunday, April 2 – 5:00pm

Fifth Sunday of Great Lent – St. Mary of Egypt

Saints Peter and Paul Church, 605 Washington Avenue, Manville

Wednesday, April 19 – 7:00pm

Bright Wednesday

Christ the Saviour Church, 365 Paramus Road, Paramus

Celebrant and Homilist: Archbishop MICHAEL

Fellowship and refreshments are available after every service

Freewill offerings to help fund the work of the deanery are accepted at every service

New Jersey Deanery SOUTH Parishes

Brick, Annunciation Church – Jackson, Nativity of the Holy Virgin Church

Manville, Ss. Peter & Paul Church – Mays Landing, Church of the Mother of God

Medford, Church of the Holy Cross - Perth Amboy, St. Spiridon Church

Princeton, Holy Transfiguration Chapel - Princeton, Mother of God Joy of All Who Sorrow Church

Rahway, Holy Trinity Church - South River, Ss. Peter and Paul Church

Trenton, St. Vladimir Church