long time until his blood flowed, and that he be tormented with other cruel tortures. Hearing of her brother’s suffering, the virgin Eulampia came running, and she, together with her brother, suffered for Christ. She was flogged until blood flowed from her nose and mouth. After that, they were thrown into boiling pitch, and then into a red-hot furnace, but by the power of the sign of the Cross and the name of Christ, they rendered the fire harmless. Finally Eulampius was beheaded, but Eulampia died before being beheaded. Two hundred other Christians were also slain, who had come to believe in Christ upon witnessing the power and miracles of St. Eulampius and his sister. All were crowned with martyrs’ wreaths, and passed over into their eternal heavenly homeland.

The Holy Martyrs of Zographou: When Emperor Michael Palaeologus contracted the infamous Union of Lyons with the pope, in order to obtain help from the West against the Bulgarians and Serbs, the monks of the Holy Mountain sent a protest to the emperor against this Union, imploring him to reject it and return to Orthodoxy. The pope dispatched an army to help the emperor. The Latin army entered the Holy Mountain and committed such barbarism as the Turks had never committed in five hundred years. Having hanged the Protaton, and having killed many monks in Vatopedi, Iveron and other monasteries, the Latins attacked Zographou. The blessed Abbot Thomas warned the brethren that whoever wished to be spared from the Latins should flee from the monastery, and that whoever desired a martyr’s death should remain. And so, twenty-six men remained: the abbot, twenty-one monks, and four laymen who served as laborers for the monastery. They all closed themselves in the monastery’s tower. When the Latins arrived, they set fire to the tower and these twenty-six heroes of Christ found a martyr’s death in the fire. While the tower was burning, they chanted the Psalms and the Akathist to the Most-holy Mother of God. They gave their holy souls to God on October 10, 1283 A.D. In December of the same year, the dishonorable Emperor Michael died in poverty, when the Serbian King Milutin rose up against him in defense of Orthodoxy.
supplicate* as a protection for all time * Theotokos, for those who honor you. *(Sung with long ending)*

**Divine Services**

**Wed. Oct. 13:** Paraklesis to the Theotokos 5pm  
**Sat. Oct. 16:** Great Vespers 5pm

**Holy Communion in the Orthodox Church**

Holy Communion of the Orthodox Church is the Holy Body and Blood of our Lord Jesus Christ. It is “*With the fear of God, faith and love*” that we approach the Divine Mysteries. Therefore, Holy Communion is reserved only for those baptized and chrismated Orthodox Christians who have prepared themselves by prayer and fasting, as prescribed by the teachings of the Holy Orthodox Church. We ask that women, before approaching to receive from the Holy Cup, in respect of our Lord, to please remove lipstick.

**Coffee Hour Signup**

Please consider sponsoring a coffee hour. Donations are welcome!  
**Oct. 10:** Brigid Rudolph  
**Oct. 17:** Johnson Family  
**Oct. 24:** Val Petrov  
**Oct. 31:** Winthers and Falko family

**Bookstore and Library**

The 2022 Daily Lives, Miracles, and Wisdom of the Saints & Fasting Calendar order has been placed. They will be shipping these calendars on a first-come, first-serve basis. Those who placed an order, will be notified once I receive these calendars. *All that are careful in this life, procure books that will be medicine for the soul.* -St. John Chrysostom

**Annual General Assembly**

Following services on Sunday, November 21, we will hold our Annual General Assembly. Please make sure your stewardship is current.

**Stewardship 2021**

Please support our parish with your time, talent and treasure. Remember to send in your stewardship card. See Ruxandra Georgescu for details.

**Greek School**

Future Greek learners: Classes are held each Thursday *(beginning September 16)* at 5pm in the Church hall. If you have questions, please contact Alex Ellis at 719-471-0157. There is no cost for the classes and all are welcome to attend.

**Greek Store**

Visit our Greek Store in the church hall. We have food items for sale and specialty items can be ordered. Please see Connie Leonard for details.

**Capital Campaign**

**Amazon Smile:** You may support Archangel Michael GOC through Amazon Smile. Please make sure you sign in at: https://smile.amazon.com/

**King Soopers Rewards:** Please continue to input your King Soopers Rewards number when shopping there. We receive a percentage of the amount you spend. You must register for the program in order to activate this benefit for us.

**AMGOC Kitchen Remodel Project**

Our Parish Council President, Jake Topakas sent out an email the other day, presenting the need to update our kitchen especially, although not exclusively for our Annual Greek Festival. We are seeking donations to fund this necessary project costing $17,000. This project includes a commercial dish machine, stainless steel shelving, stainless wall backing, stainless tables, electrical, plumbing and demolition. Please make checks out to our parish with a note in the memo: Kitchen Remodel. You may also use the following link to make donations: https://archangel-michael-greek-orthodox-church.square.site/

**Christians Around the World**

Please remember to keep Christians around the world in your prayers. Many are being persecuted and even killed for their faith in Jesus Christ. Remember also the two kidnapped Orthodox bishops from Syria.

**Church School**

Classes have begun for the youth of our parish. Please see Bogdan Georgescu for more information.

**Metropolis of Denver Music Ministry Conference**

The weekend of November 3-7, 2021, our Metropolis will hold this event at Assumption Cathedral. An email was sent out on Friday with all the details and schedules. The cost is $150 per person. The flyer is on the bulletin board in the church hall.

**Saints of the Day**

**The Holy Martyrs Eulampius and Eulampia:** They were brother and sister from Nicomedia. During one of the terrible persecutions of Christians by Maximian some of the faithful fled Nicomedia and hid. The young Eulampius was sent into the city to buy bread. There he saw the imperial edict decreeing the persecution of Christians posted on a wall. He laughed at it, removed it, and tore it up. He was arrested and immediately brought before the judge. When the judge advised him to deny Christ, Eulampius counseled the judge to reject the false idols and to acknowledge Christ as the One Living God. The judge ordered that he be flogged for a