

**Holy Assumption Orthodox Church**  
*Celebrating 125 years witnessing to the Apostolic Faith*

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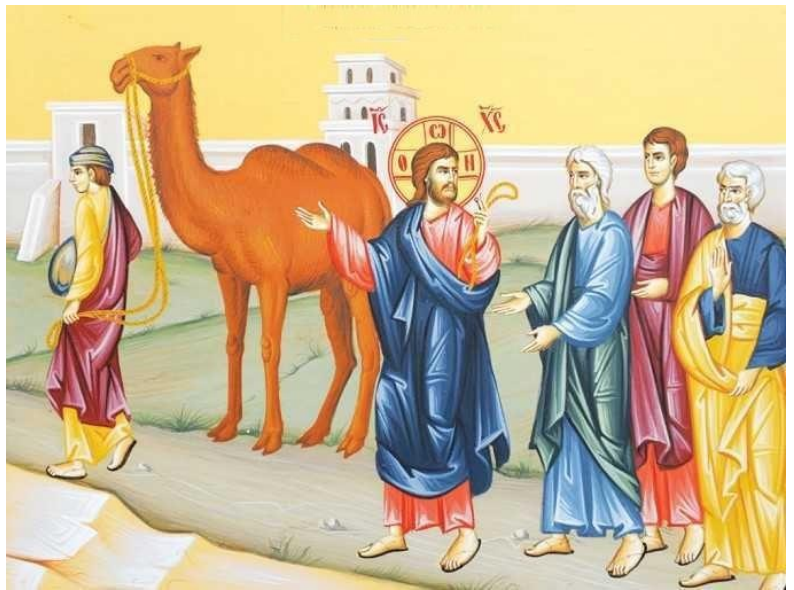
TWENTY THIRD SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

**EPISTLE: Ephesians 2:4-10**

Brethren: God, who is rich in mercy, because of His great love with which He loved us, even when we were dead in trespasses, made us alive together with Christ (by grace you have been saved), and raised us up together, and made us sit together in the heavenly places in Christ Jesus, that in the ages to come He might show the exceeding riches of His grace in His kindness toward us in Christ Jesus. For by grace, you have been saved through faith, and that not of yourselves; it is the gift of God, not of works, lest anyone should boast. For we are His workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which God prepared beforehand that we should walk in them.

**GOSPEL: Lk 18:18-27**

At that time a certain ruler asked Him, saying, "Good Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?" So, Jesus said to him, "Why do you call Me good? No one is good but One, that is, God. You know the commandments: 'Do not commit adultery,' 'Do not murder,' 'Do not steal,' 'Do not bear false witness,' 'Honor your father and your mother.'" And he said, "All these things I have kept from my youth." So,



**Jesus and Rich Ruler**

when Jesus heard these things, He said to him, “You still lack one thing. Sell all that you have and distribute to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven; and come, follow Me.” But when he heard this, he became very sorrowful, for he was very rich. And when Jesus saw that he became very sorrowful, He said, “How hard it is for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God! For it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God.” And those who heard it said, “Who then can be saved?” But He said, “The things which are impossible with men are possible with God.”

### LITURGICAL SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

<b>MON. Dec 2</b>	Holy Prophet Habakkuk; 1 Thess 1:20-3:8, Lk 20:27-44
<b>TUE. Dec 3</b>	Holy Prophet Zephaniah; 1 Thess 3:9-13, Lk 21:12-19
<b>WED. Dec 4</b>	Greatmartyr Barbara and Martyr Juliana; 1 Thess 4:1-12, Lk 21:5-7,10-11,20-24
<b>6:00 PM</b>	<b>Choir practice in the Hall</b>
<b>THU. Dec 5</b>	Venerable Savva the Sanctified: 1 Thess 5:1-8, Lk 21:28-33
<b>6:00 PM</b>	<b>VESPERS</b>
<b>FRI. Dec 6</b>	<b>Saint Nicholas the Wonderworker</b> ; 1 Thess 5:9-13, 24-28, Lk 21:37-22:8
<b>9:30 AM</b>	<b>DIVINE LITURGY</b>
<b>6:00 PM</b>	<b>AKATHIST to St. Nicholas</b>
<b>SAT. Dec 7</b>	Saint Ambrose, Bishop of Milan; 2 Cor 11:1-6, Lk 13:18-29
<b>4:00 PM</b>	<b>VESPERS</b>
<b>SUN. Dec 8</b>	<b>24<sup>rd</sup> SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST, Tone 7</b>
<b>9:10 AM</b>	<b>HOURS</b>
<b>9:30 AM</b>	<b>DIVINE LITURGY Followed by Coffee Social</b>



### FOR YOUR PRAYERS

**Patti Owens**, 311 Woodbridge Road, Vermilion, OH 44089; **Basil Glovinsky**, 1007 Glendale Drive, Port Clinton, OH 43452; **Subdeacon Roger Pinta**, P.O. Box 39, Middle Bass, OH 43446; **Ed & Irene Vangeloff**, 454 Strouse Lane, Sandusky, OH 44870



### DECEMBER REPOSED

Peter Onyock (1952) No date provided; Anna Mazurik (1968) No date provided; **1-** Helen Elchisco (1990); **3-** Mary Hubicki (2013); **8-** Mary (Marika) Lefas (2019); **12-** Anna Bretz (2002); **13-** Joseph Mazurik (1986); **13-** Archimandrite Seraphim Oblivantseff (1954) Former Pastor; **15-** Michael W. Belenky (1971); **20-** Julia Brosojah Millie (1953); **20-** John Mazurik (2017); **20-** William Pipenur (2003); **21-** Mary Sennich (1985); **22-** Antonima Vecsey (1972); **23-** Steven Danchisen (1982); **24-** Alexandra Turkul (1980); **24-** John Bird No year Provided; **25-** Joe Rose (2022); **29-** Alexandra Dotsenko (1980); **30-** Rita Felenchak (1996); **31-** Jevgeny Cernonok (1980); **31-** Janice Timko (2021)



## CHARITY OF THE MONTH

“Bistro 163” is the charity we donate to for the month of December.



## DECEMBER CANDLE SPONSORS

**Altar Candles:** Jen Fela and the Havrilla Family, In Loving Memory of Bernadine Havrilla (\$50); **Chandelier:** Sonya Rose, In Loving Memory of Joe Rose (\$50); **Eternal Light & Icon Screen:** Angela Bricker, For the Health and God’s Blessings for Holy Assumption’s Parishioners, Family, and Catechumens this Nativity Season (\$25); **Candles at the Cross:** Laura Kovach, Birthday blessings to Ben (\$20); **Candles at St. Tikhon Icon:** For Safety and Health of Nicholas, Tikhon, Gleice, Sophie & Chloe (\$20)



## VIGILS FOR NOVEMBER 24

**Angela Bricker 2** Family intentions, Donna Bricker

**Susan Guzy 1** Birthday blessings to brother Gary on November 27th. Many Years!

**Jean Hileman 1** Special intentions

**Laura Kovach 3** For health and/or healing of Jerry P., Matushka Melania, Ron R., Betty K., Margaret M., David M., Hannah S., Mark M., Dana M., Bodhi C., Kathie J., Ed V., and Irene V.  
Birthday blessings to Andrew and Victoria  
Memory eternal to Uncle Alex and Mary Dziak

**Sandy Martin 1** Special intentions

**Natalie Twarek 8** In loving memory of Mary Dziak, Safe travel for Laura & Jim, For the health Fr Peter & Matushka Michelle, For the health & recovery of Matushka Melania, For the health and recovery on Ron, Rodney, Betty, Carol, Kayla, Bill, Ruth, Pam, Jim, Jerry, Heidi, Father Emilian, Barbara Heffernan, Health and healing for Father’s parents Michal & Helena and Matushka’s mom Barbara, and Walter, For the health of Jen, Tony, Bev, Ed, Irene, Father David, Judy, Tina, Carole, Gary, Sharon, Tina’s dad, Earl, Sonya, Margi & Joe, Jackie, MaryAnn & Bob, Bodhi, Stella, Jake, Pat, special intentions

## PRAYER LIST

**Parishioners & Family:** Ron & Bobbie Royhab / Rodney Clevenger / Jennifer Heffernan / Tom Hileman / Pam / Jim Twarek / Ed Garrity / Patti Owens / Barbara Wroblewski / Michal Tomáš / Helena Tomášova / Ruth Sheller / Basil Glovinsky / Dale / Sophie / Carol / David Martin / Fred Soski / Chris Hannon / Subdeacon Roger Pinta / Ed Vangeloff / Irene Vangeloff / Sonja Rose / Ron Royhab / James Bargdill / John Beadle / Carole Conaway / Gary Conaway / Sharon Dietrich / Michael Glovinsky / Shirley Gresh / Joseph Habegger / Elaine Hileman / Betty Kovach / Child Stella Miller / William Pipenur / Earl Rindfleisch / Helen Jean Rofkar / George Royhab / Marianne Royhab / Kathy Jacob / the child Bodhi Cassell / Clifford / Gleice, Sophie & Chloe / Carol / Nora.

**Other Requests:** Catechumen Blake Shoemaker / Catechumen Nickolas Dawenport / Matushka Melania / Sharyn Osborne / Christine Zahm / Amy / Bill Byrnes / Michael Heffernan / Susanne / Barbara Heffernan / Charles Schlett / Kathy Debevits / Maxwell Chaney / Sidharth Bijilani – friend of Subdeacon Roger and Debbie Pinta / Anthony / Archpriest Ján Čížmár / Archpriest David Lis / Archpriest Emilian & Matushka Laryssa Hutnyan / Donald Gresh / Mark Ludvik / Robert Piznar / Mark Masica / Valerie Ritzenthaler / William / Rick Rowe / Chris.

**Military:** Craig Cassell / Jake Ellithorpe / Jordon Fulton / Justin Issler / Tikhon / Nicholas / & All Military



## ATTENDANCE

**11/23** Vespers, **5** attending; **11/24** Divine Liturgy, **35** attending (13 guests); **11/29** Akathist, **6** attending (2 guests)



## DECEMBER BIRTHDAYS AND ANNIVERSARIES

**6** – Angela Bricker; **11** – Tina Rindfleisch; **13** – Gabe Mazurik; **17** – Tim Heffernan \*; **20** – Natalia Stamp; **21** – Ed & Irene Vangeloff Anniversary (72); **23** – Teri Cassell \*; **25** – Darlene Mazurik \*; **26** – Fr. John Adamcio \*; **31** – Fred & Christi Soski Anniversary \*



## READERS LIST

Sunday Dec 1 – Jake  
Sunday Dec 8 – Tim  
Sunday Dec 15 – Jake

## UP-COMING EVENTS IN OUR PARISH – MARK YOUR CALENDARS



- Dec 6<sup>th</sup>** St. Nicholas the Wonderworker (*Friday*)
- Dec. 9<sup>th</sup>** Conception by Righteous Anna of the Most Holy Theotokos (*Monday*)
- Dec. 21<sup>st</sup>** Holidays pre-orders pick up 9:00 – 10:30 am (*Saturday*)
- Dec. 24<sup>th</sup>** Christmas Eve - GREAT COMPLINE with Litya at 4:00 PM (*Tuesday*)
- Dec. 25<sup>th</sup>** NATIVITY OF OUR LORD JESUS CHRIST (*Wednesday*)
- Dec. 31<sup>st</sup>** New Year's Eve (*Tuesday*)



## SUNDAY OFFERING

### Sunday, November 24, 2024

Tithe	\$3,085.00
Donations	\$1,399.00
Candles	\$ 55.00
Vigils	\$ 75.00
Holy Day Donation	\$ 100.00
Flowers Donation	<u>\$ 100.00</u>
<b>Total:</b>	<b>\$4,814.00</b>

*May the Lord reward you for your financial and spiritual support!*



## CLEANING SCHEDULE

- Dec 2, Stephanie
- Dec 9, Sandy
- Dec 16, Greg
- Dec 23, Roddie & David



## COFFEE HOUR SPONSOR LIST

- Dec 1 – Matushka Michelle
- Dec 8 – Natalia, Ryan & Sebastian
- Dec 15 – Danielle & Josh Paull
- Dec 22 – Matushka Michelle

Please sign up to host coffee hour. Signup sheet is located in the Social Hall



## NEW “2025” LITURGICAL CALENDARS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to **Tom Priesman of Neidecker, Crosser & Priesman Funeral Home** for sponsoring our liturgical calendars. The new calendars are located in the vestibule of the church.



## CHRISTMAS POINSETTIA PLANTS

We would like to offer you an opportunity to sponsor the poinsettia plants which will beautify our church for the Nativity Season. We also kindly ask for your prayerful consideration to sponsor liturgical wine, incense, and charcoal that we use during the celebration of the Divine Liturgy. The forms for sponsoring are located in the vestibule of the church. Thank you in advance for your generosity and care!



## Prophet Nahum

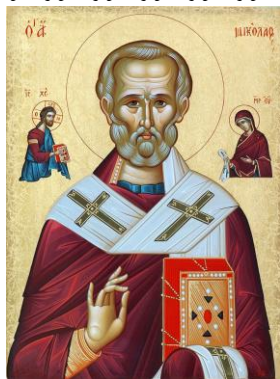
Commemorated on December 1

The Holy Prophet Nahum, whose name means “God consoles,” was from the village of Elkosh (Galilee). He lived during the seventh century B.C. The Prophet Nahum prophesies the ruin of the Assyrian city of Nineveh because of its iniquity, the destruction of the Israelite kingdom, and the blasphemy of King Sennacherib against God. The Assyrian king Ashurbanipal died in 632 B.C., and over the next two decades, his empire began to crumble. Nineveh fell in 612 B.C.

Nahum differs from most of the prophets in as much as he does not issue any call to repentance, nor does he denounce Israel for infidelity to God.

Details of the prophet’s life are unknown. He died at the age of forty-five, and was buried in his native region. He is the seventh of the Twelve Minor Prophets.

The Prophet Nahum and Saint Nahum of Ochrid (December 23) are invoked for people with mental disorders.



## Saint Nicholas the Wonderworker, Archbishop of Myra in Lycia

Commemorated on December 6

Saint Nicholas, the Wonderworker, Archbishop of Myra in Lycia is famed as a great saint pleasing unto God. He was born in the city of Patara in the region of Lycia (on the south coast of the Asia Minor peninsula), and was the only son of pious parents Theophanes and Nonna, who had vowed to dedicate him to God.

As the fruit of the prayer of his childless parents, the infant Nicholas from the very day of his birth revealed to people the light of his future glory as a wonderworker. His mother, Nonna, after giving birth was immediately healed from illness. The newborn infant, while still in the baptismal font, stood on his feet three hours, without support from anyone, thereby honoring the Most Holy Trinity. Saint Nicholas from his infancy began a life of fasting, and on Wednesdays and Fridays he would not accept milk from his mother until after his parents had finished their evening prayers.

From his childhood Nicholas thrived on the study of Divine Scripture; by day he would not leave church, and by night he prayed and read books, making himself a worthy dwelling place for the Holy Spirit. Bishop Nicholas of Patara rejoiced at the spiritual success and deep piety of his nephew. He ordained him a reader, and then elevated Nicholas to the priesthood, making him his assistant and entrusting him to instruct the flock.

In serving the Lord the youth was fervent of spirit, and in his proficiency with questions of faith he was like an Elder, who aroused the wonder and deep respect of believers. Constantly at work and vivacious, in unceasing prayer, the priest Nicholas displayed great kind-heartedness towards the flock, and towards the afflicted who came to him for help, and he distributed all his inheritance to the poor.

There was a certain formerly rich inhabitant of Patara, whom Saint Nicholas saved from great sin. The man had three grown daughters, and in desperation he planned to sell their bodies so they would have money for food. The saint, learning of the man's poverty and of his wicked intention, secretly visited him one night and threw a sack of gold through the window. With the money the man arranged an honorable marriage for his daughter. Saint Nicholas also provided gold for the other daughters, thereby saving the family from falling into spiritual destruction. In bestowing charity, Saint Nicholas always strove to do this secretly and to conceal his good deeds.

The Bishop of Patara decided to go on pilgrimage to the holy places at Jerusalem, and entrusted the guidance of his flock to Saint Nicholas, who fulfilled this obedience carefully and with love. When the bishop returned, Nicholas asked his blessing for a pilgrimage to the Holy Land. Along the way the saint predicted a storm would arise and threaten the ship. Saint Nicholas saw the devil get on the ship, intending to sink it and kill all the passengers. At the entreaty of the despairing pilgrims, he calmed the waves of the sea by his prayers. Through his prayer a certain sailor of the ship, who had fallen from the mast and was mortally injured, was also restored to health.

When he reached the ancient city of Jerusalem and came to Golgotha, Saint Nicholas gave thanks to the Savior. He went to all the holy places, worshiping at each one. One night on Mount Sion, the closed doors of the church opened by themselves for the great pilgrim. Going round the holy places connected with the earthly service of the Son of God, Saint Nicholas decided to withdraw into the desert, but he was stopped by a divine voice urging him to return to his native country. He returned to Lycia, and yearning for a life of quietude, the saint entered into the brotherhood of a monastery named Holy Sion, which had been founded by his uncle. But the Lord again indicated another path for him, "Nicholas, this is not the vineyard where you shall bear fruit for Me. Return to the world, and glorify My Name there." So, he left Patara and went to Myra in Lycia.

Upon the death of Archbishop John, Nicholas was chosen as Bishop of Myra after one of the bishops of the Council said that a new archbishop should be revealed by God, not chosen by men. One of the elder bishops had a vision of a radiant Man, Who told him that the one who came to the church that night and was first to enter should be made archbishop. He would be named Nicholas. The bishop went to the church at night to await Nicholas. The saint, always the first to arrive at church, was stopped by the bishop. "What is your name, child?" he asked. God's chosen one replied, "My name is Nicholas, Master, and I am your servant."

After his consecration as archbishop, Saint Nicholas remained a great ascetic, appearing to his flock as an image of gentleness, kindness and love for people. This was particularly precious for the Lycian Church during the persecution of Christians under the emperor Diocletian (284-305). Bishop Nicholas, locked up in prison together with other Christians for refusing to worship idols, sustained them and exhorted them to endure the fetters, punishment and torture. The Lord preserved him unharmed. Upon the accession of Saint Constantine (May 21) as emperor, Saint Nicholas was restored to his flock, which joyfully received their guide and intercessor.

Despite his great gentleness of spirit and purity of heart, Saint Nicholas was a zealous and ardent warrior of the Church of Christ. Fighting evil spirits, the saint made the rounds of the pagan temples and shrines in the city of Myra and its surroundings, shattering the idols and turning the temples to dust.

In the year 325 Saint Nicholas was a participant in the First Ecumenical Council. This Council proclaimed the Nicene Symbol of Faith, and he stood up against the heretic Arius with the likes of Saints

Sylvester the Bishop of Rome (January 2), Alexander of Alexandria (May 29), Spyridon of Trimythontos (December 12) and other Fathers of the Council.

Saint Nicholas, fired with zeal for the Lord, assailed the heretic Arius with his words, and also struck him upon the face. For this reason, he was deprived of the emblems of his episcopal rank and placed under guard. But several of the holy Fathers had the same vision, seeing the Lord Himself and the Mother of God returning to him the Gospel and omophorion. The Fathers of the Council agreed that the audacity of the saint was pleasing to God, and restored the saint to the office of bishop.

Having returned to his own diocese, the saint brought it peace and blessings, sowing the word of Truth, uprooting heresy, nourishing his flock with sound doctrine, and also providing food for their bodies. The face of Saint Nicholas resembled that of an Angel, resplendent with divine grace. A brilliant ray shone from his face, like that which shone from the face of Moses (Exodus 34:29), so that those who looked at him were astonished. Whoever was oppressed by some affliction or passion of the soul had only to behold the Saint, and his sorrow was eased at once. As for those who conversed with him, they soon found themselves advancing on the path of virtue. Not only were the faithful moved to compassion, but unbelievers as well, and they directed their steps on the path of salvation when they heard him speak. The evil of unbelief which had been implanted in their hearts since childhood was uprooted, and in its place, the word of truth was sown.

Even during his life the saint worked many miracles. One of the greatest was the deliverance from death of three men unjustly condemned by the Governor, who had been bribed. The saint boldly went up to the executioner and took his sword, already suspended over the heads of the condemned. The Governor, denounced by Saint Nicholas for his wrong doing, repented and begged for forgiveness.

Witnessing this remarkable event were three military officers, who were sent to Phrygia by the emperor Constantine to put down a rebellion. They did not suspect that soon they would also be compelled to seek the intercession of Saint Nicholas. Evil men slandered them before the emperor, and the officers were sentenced to death. Appearing to Saint Constantine in a dream, Saint Nicholas called on him to overturn the unjust sentence of the military officers.

He worked many other miracles, and struggled many long years at his labor. Through the prayers of the saint, the city of Myra was rescued from a terrible famine. He appeared to a certain Italian merchant and left him three gold pieces as a pledge of payment. He requested him to sail to Myra and deliver grain there. More than once, the saint saved those drowning in the sea, and provided release from captivity and imprisonment.

Having reached old age, Saint Nicholas peacefully fell asleep in the Lord. His venerable relics were preserved incorrupt in the local cathedral church and flowed with curative myrrh, from which many received healing. In the year 1087, his relics were transferred to the Italian city of Bari, where they rest even now (See May 9).

The name of the great saint of God, the hierarch and wonderworker Nicholas, a speedy helper and suppliant for all hastening to him, is famed in every corner of the earth, in many lands and among many peoples. In Russia there are a multitude of cathedrals, monasteries and churches consecrated in his name. There is, perhaps, not a single city without a church dedicated to him.

The first Russian Christian prince Askold (+ 882) was baptized in 866 by Patriarch Photius (February 6) with the name Nicholas. Over the grave of Askold, Saint Olga (July 11) built the first temple of Saint Nicholas in the Russian Church at Kiev. Primary cathedrals were dedicated to Saint Nicholas at Izborsk, Ostrov, Mozhaïsk, and Zaraïsk. At Novgorod the Great, one of the main churches of the city, the Nikolo-Dvorischensk church, later became a cathedral.

Famed and venerable churches and monasteries dedicated to Saint Nicholas are found at Kiev, Smolensk, Pskov, Toropetsa, Galich, Archangelsk, Great Ustiug, Tobolsk. Moscow had dozens of

churches named for the saint, and also three monasteries in the Moscow diocese: the Nikolo-Greek (Saryi) in the Chinese-quarter, the Nikolo-Perervinsk and the Nikolo-Ugreshsk. One of the chief towers of the Kremlin was named the Nikolsk.

Many of the churches devoted to the saint were those established at market squares by Russian merchants, sea-farers and those who traveled by land, venerating the wonderworker Nicholas as a protector of all those journeying on dry land and sea. They sometimes received the name among the people of “Nicholas soaked.”

Many village churches in Russia were dedicated to the wonderworker Nicholas, venerated by peasants as a merciful intercessor before the Lord for all the people in their work. And in the Russian land Saint Nicholas did not cease his intercession. Ancient Kiev preserves the memory about the miraculous rescue of a drowning infant by the saint. The great wonderworker, hearing the grief-filled prayers of the parents for the loss of their only child, took the infant from the waters, revived him and placed him in the choir-loft of the church of Holy Wisdom (Hagia Sophia) before his wonderworking icon. In the morning the infant was found safe by his thrilled parents, praising Saint Nicholas the Wonderworker. Many wonderworking icons of Saint Nicholas appeared in Russia and came also from other lands. There is the ancient Byzantine embroidered image of the saint, brought to Moscow from Novgorod, and the large icon painted in the thirteenth century by a Novgorod master.

Two depictions of the wonderworker are especially numerous in the Russian Church: Saint Nicholas of Zaraisk, portrayed in full-length, with his right hand raised in blessing and with a Gospel (this image was brought to Ryazan in 1225 by the future wife of Prince Theodore, the Byzantine Princess Eupraxia, who perished in 1237 with her husband and infant son during the incursion of Batu); and Saint Nicholas of Mozhaïsk, also in full stature, with a sword in his right hand and a city in his left. This recalls the miraculous rescue of the city of Mozhaïsk from an invasion of enemies, through the prayers of the saint. It is impossible to list all the grace-filled icons of Saint Nicholas, or to enumerate all his miracles.

Saint Nicholas is the patron of travelers, and we pray to him for deliverance from floods, poverty, or any misfortunes. He has promised to help those who remember his parents, Theophanes and Nonna. Saint Nicholas is also commemorated on May 9 (The transfer of his relics) and on July 29 (his nativity). In Italy, the relics of Saint Nicholas are in the Roman Catholic Basilica of Saint Nicholas in Bari; and his left arm is in Saint Nicholas Roman Catholic Church of Rimini.

In Russia, relics of Saint Nicholas are to be found in Christ the Savior Cathedral in Moscow, and in the Saint Alexander Nevsky Lavra in St. Petersburg.

The right hand of Saint Nicholas is in the church of Saint George the New in Bucharest, Romania. In Greece, portions of the Saint's relics are in the Monasteries of Saint Nicholas Apo Bathia in Euboa, and Phaneromenē in Salaminos. A piece of the Saint's left arm is in the Metropolitan church of Volos. One of the Saint's teeth is at Kalabryta Monastery in the Peloponnēsos.

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***“O kto, kto Nikolaja l'ubit, O kto, kto Nikolaju služít: Tomu svjatyj Nikolaj Na vsjakij čas pomahaj, Nikolaj, Nikolaj”***

***O who loves Nicholas, the Saintly, O who serves Nicholas, the Saintly, Him will Nicholas receive, and give help in time of need, Holy Father Nicholas.***







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DECEMBER 2024

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1  9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship  Fast: wine & oil	2  Fast	3  Fast	4  6:00pm Choir rehearsal  Fast	5  6:00pm Vespers  Fast	6  <i>St. Nicholas</i>  9:30am Divine Liturgy Feast of St. Nicholas 6:00pm Akathist to St. Nicholas  Fast: fish, wine, & oil	7  4:00pm Great Vespers  Fast: wine & oil
8  9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship  Fast: wine & oil	9  Fast	10  Fast	11  6:00pm Choir rehearsal  Fast	12  Fast	13  6:00pm Akathist  Fast	14  4:00pm Great Vespers  Fast: wine & oil
15  9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship  Fast: wine & oil	16  Fast	17  Fast	18  6:00pm Choir rehearsal  Fast	19  Fast	20  6:00pm Akathist  Fast	21  4:00pm Great Vespers  Fast: wine & oil
22  9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship  Fast: wine & oil	23  Fast	24  4:00pm Great Compline with Litya  Fast	25  <b>NATIVITY OF THE LORD</b>  9:40am Hours 10:00am Divine Liturgy  Fast free	26  Fast free	27  Fast free	28  4:00pm Great Vespers  Fast free
29  9:10 Hours 9:30am Divine Liturgy followed by coffee hour/fellowship  Fast free	30  Fast free	31  6:00pm Vespers  Fast free	Jan 1  <i>Circumcision of the Lord</i>  10:00am Divine Liturgy  Fast free	Jan 2  Fast free	Jan 3  Fast free	Jan 4  4:00pm Great Vespers  Fast free

See Sunday Bulletin for changes.