

Saintly Notes

The 4th Ecumenical Council

The Council of Chalcedon was a church council held in 451 from 8 October to 1 November 451 at Chalcedon (a city of Bithynia in Asia Minor), on the Asian side of the Bosphorus.

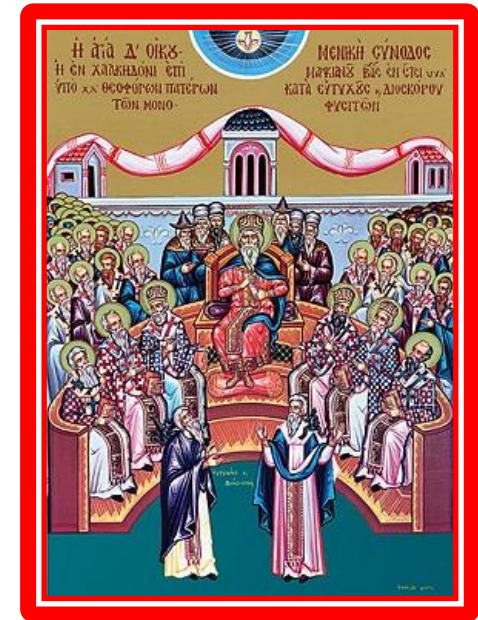
The Council of Chalcedon was convened by Flavian's successor, Anatolius, at Pope Leo I's urging, to set aside the 449 Second Council of Ephesus, better known as the "Robber Council". The Council of Chalcedon repudiated the idea that Jesus had only one nature, and stated that Christ has two natures in one person. The Chalcedonian Creed describes the "full humanity and full divinity" of Jesus, the second person of the Holy Trinity. The council also issued 27 disciplinary canons governing church administration and authority. In the famous 28th canon passed by the council, the bishops sought to raise the See of Constantinople (New Rome) in stature, claiming that Constantinople enjoyed honor and authority similar to that of the See of (older) Rome. Pope Leo's legate opposed the canon but in 453, Leo confirmed all the canons, except the 28th.

The Council is considered by the Roman Catholics, the Eastern Orthodox, the Old Catholics, and various other Western Christian groups to have been the Fourth Ecumenical Council. As such, it is recognized as infallible in its dogmatic definitions by the Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox Churches (then one church). Most Protestants also consider the concept of the Trinity as defined by these councils to be orthodox doctrine to which they adhere. However, the Council resulted in a major schism, with those who refused to accept its teaching, now known as Oriental Orthodoxy, being accused of monophysitism. The Oriental Orthodox churches reject the "monophysite" label and instead describe themselves as miaphysite. This council is the last council that is recognized by the Anglican Communion.

(From wikipedia.org)

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The Rev. Philip Pelikan, Priest
The Rev. David Keim, Deacon

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The Saints Whom We Remember

Martyr Emilianos of Silistria in Bulgaria; John, metropolitan of Chalcedon;
Stephen, patriarch of Constantinople

This Week's Schedule

Today: 9:00a Orthros; 10:00a Divine Liturgy
Mon.-Friday: Church Office Closed (Fr. N at Clergy Symposium)
Wednesday: 6:30p Daily Vespers
Saturday: 5:30p Great Vespers
Sunday: 9:00a Orthros; 10:00a Divine Liturgy

First Antiphon

Refrain: Through the intercessions of the
Theotokos, O Savior, save us.

Second Antiphon

Refrain: Save us, O Son of God, Who art
risen from the dead, who sing to Thee.
Alleluia.

Third Antiphon

Troparion of the Resurrection
(Tone 7)

Thou didst shatter death by Thy Cross,
Thou didst open paradise to the thief;
Thou didst turn the sadness of the
ointment-bearing women into joy. And
didst bid Thine Apostles proclaim a
warning, that Thou hast risen O Christ,
granting to the world the Great Mercy.

Little Entrance

† *Entrance Hymn:* "Come, let us
worship and bow down before Christ
. . . Alleluia."

† *Troparion of the Resurrection (Tone
7):* See above.

† *Troparion for the Holy Fathers*
(Tone 8)
Thou, O Christ, art our God of
exceeding praise Who didst establish
our Holy Fathers as luminous stars
upon earth, and through them didst
guide us unto the true Faith, O most
merciful One, glory to Thee.

† *Troparion for All Saints (Tone 4):*
As with fine porphyry and royal
purple Thy Church has been adorned
with Thy martyr's blood shed
throughout all the world. She cries to
Thee, O Christ God, send down Thy
bounties on Thy people, grant peace

to Thy habitation and great mercy to
our souls.

† *Kontakion for Ordinary Sundays*
(Tone 2): O Protection of Christians
that is not put to shame, unchanging
Mediation before the Creator, despise
not the voice of the sinners' prayer,
but in that thou art good, come
quickly to help us who call upon thee
in faith. Make speed to intercede and
make haste to supplicate, O
Theotokos, who dost ever protect
those that honor thee.

The Trisagion

"Holy God, Holy Mighty, Holy Immortal,
have mercy . . ."

Scripture

for today and next Sunday

Today: (See insert)

Next Sunday:

Epistle: Gal. 4:22-27
Gospel: Matt. 14:22-34

Alegalynarion

(Tone 8)

It is truly meet and right to bless thee. . .

Communion Hymn

Tone 8

Praise the Lord . . . Alleluia.

Post-Communion Hymn

We have seen the true light . . .

Parish Notes

Altar Servers Today

William Christopoulos, Christopher
Wingenbach, Ilya Moundous, Gabriel
Pope, Nicholas Kliewer.

Special Attention

- **Building Project Update:** This past week the dry wall installation in the nave was almost completed. Also the portico and breezeway were connected and framed as well as work began on the roof and damaged areas of the portico on our old building. This week the interior central dome will be hung.
- **Father Nicholas Away.** This week (Mon.-Sat.) the biennial clergy symposium will be held at the Antiochian Village in PA. Father Nicholas will attend. If there is an emergency need for a priest, please contact Deacon David (388-7962).
- **Ladies, Save These Dates:** We will have our final annual summer Brunch and Bible Study session on August 14. We'll meet from 9-11:30 am.
Kh. Barbara
- **New Chairs for Our New Temple.** Soon (in approximately 66 days) we will be worshipping in our new Temple. We need to purchase new chairs for the nave and to do this we are asking all of our members to participate in a project explained by the insert in your bulletin this morning. Please read it carefully and then prayerfully make a decision about your level of participation. If you are able, please write your check for chairs today. To date we will be able to purchase 76 chairs.

Today's Epistle and Gospel Readings

Prokeimenon:

Blessed art Thou, O Lord, the God of our Fathers.

For Thou art just in all that Thou hast done for us.

†Epistle: Titus 3:8–15 (RSV)

Titus, my son, the saying is sure. I desire you to insist on these things, so that those who have believed in God may be careful to apply themselves to good deeds; these are excellent and profitable to men. But avoid stupid controversies, genealogies, dissensions, and quarrels over the law, for they are unprofitable and futile. As for a man who is factious, after admonishing him once or twice, have nothing more to do with him, knowing that such a person is perverted and sinful; he is self-condemned. When I send Artemas or Tychicus to you, do your best to come to me at Nicopolis, for I have decided to spend the winter there. Do your best to speed Zenas the lawyer and Apollos on their way; see that they lack nothing. And let our people learn to apply themselves to good deeds, so as to help cases of urgent need, and not to be unfruitful. All who are with me send greetings to you. Greet those who love us in the faith. Grace be with you all. Amen.

†Gospel: Matt. 5:14–19 (RSV)

The Lord said to His Disciples: "You are the light of the world. A city set on a hill cannot be hid. Nor do men light a lamp and put it under a bushel, but on a stand, and it gives light to all in the house. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and give glory to your Father Who is in heaven. Think not that I have come to abolish the law and the prophets; I have come not to abolish them, but to fulfill them. For truly, I say to you, until heaven and earth pass away, not an iota, not a dot, will pass from the law until all is accomplished. Whoever then relaxes one of the least of these commandments, and teaches men so, shall be called least in the kingdom of heaven; but he who does them and teaches them shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven."

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A Word from Our Fathers

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He is in truth the mystical axis of the universe. If Christ were not the Son of God, then salvation through the adoption of man by God the Father would be totally incomprehensible. With Christ man steps forward into divine eternity.”

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