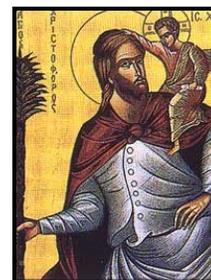
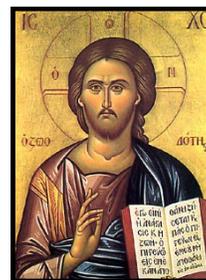




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Do Not Worry About Anything

As I flew more than 35,000 feet above the Aegean Sea on my recent trip from the island of Rhodes to Thessaloniki in Greece, I contemplated the network of paths I just had succeeded in crossing over during the previous two-hour period. With no lack of worry and resolve to make my flight, I went over in my mind just how I had navigated a complex set of passages to begin my return 6,000 mile trip to Atlanta.

Getting from the island's conference hotel to flying the sky over the Aegean Sea - the first leg of three airline flights - I pondered how it took place. It began with my cab ride from the Rodos Palace Hotel to the Diagoras International Airport. With my luggage under tow, I ascended a flight of stairs to the Aegean security gate before arriving at the departure gate. After eating a turkey sandwich for lunch, I received a surprise and welcome cell phone call from a parishioner in London, England, checking on my progress and wishing me a safe return trip. To board the plane, I would need to reach it with an airport van (happily shared with two conference participants, one a friend and former classmate at Holy Cross School of Theology, and the other, a new acquaintance who is a Greek Orthodox Priest in Stuttgart, Germany). Minus a few details, this maze of paths enabled me to find myself in seat 20F, next to a window with gorgeous views of the Aegean Sea.

Before the flight, instructions for passengers were communicated in Greek, English, and German from our flight crew. During our 70 minute flight, a stewardess brought me coffee and a croissant filled with dark chocolate. Rather than eat the pastry I thought, "why not list the uncertainties that I had just overcome?"

It was mid-afternoon, and worries continued to plague my mind... would we arrive in Thessaloniki on time and then on to Munich to make that flight connection? Would the passengers who would sit next to me be healthy and pleasant, and not encroach on my safety? Would I find the right departure gates and successfully navigate the various checkpoints and Customs' officers? Would I arrive with

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my luggage safely in Atlanta and re-adjust my daily routine to the seven-hour time difference that I had been living for the past few days? What other risks existed?

So far, I hadn't gotten sick. With the panicked discussions in every airport waiting area I experienced, I couldn't avoid hearing and thinking about other passengers' verbal, and at times irrational, fears of contracting Ebola and avoiding terrorist plots. Thinking about these matters, I realized I easily had the means to respond to these thoughts with what could bring me a renewed sense of hope and peace of mind.

How? I paused and chose to bring my anchor of faith into clear focus in my thoughts. I silently prayed to thank our Lord, Jesus Christ that I had experienced an inspiring and challenging conference whose aim was to assist those hurting from so many diverse and painful "wounds of life." In spite of the distance and physical demands of traveling "around the world," I had learned new pastoral means to bring the healing presence and grace of our Lord to those who suffer in our midst. I thanked God that nothing fearful or detrimental happened to me during my travels and studies. I reminded myself of His presence in my life always. I rejoiced at the future blessings I could expect from the hope and faith I placed in Him and His Holy Church.

Again and again, I reflected on the "wounds" present in our lives, and the accompanying "worries" they cause. Likewise, I offered our Lord praise for His mercy and His countless blessings in my ministry and family, as well as for those whom He places in my life to work with and to serve in His Holy Vineyard.

What could I do to share this enthusiasm, this renewed spirit with you? In response, I adapted the following whimsical story to help us place in proper perspective God's presence and power in our lives, no matter what our worries may be or what adversity might befall us...

Once upon a time in a land not far from here, there lived a nation of people. By and large, they were good people, decent people, industrious and hardworking people. They lived commendable and often praiseworthy lives, dedicating themselves to such endeavors as caring for home and family, building better communities and schools, and helping one another in a variety of ways.

These were people you and I would be delighted to have as neighbors. They had only one quirk, one idiosyncrasy: They were obsessed with numbers. They were absolutely consumed by them.

Numbers, numbers, everywhere you looked, there were numbers! Every year was known by its number. Every day was broken down into numbered parts. People wore jewelry to tell them what number it was: 2:45 in the morning or 7:15 in the evening. Busy people were quick to remind you: "There are only 24 hours in the day, you know."

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Every house had a number. Every car had metal tags with numbers on them. Major roads were known by numbers like "State Route 85" or "Interstate 75."

The government even sold little medallions with numbers on them for people to hang around the necks of their pet dogs. This was not optional, but mandatory. Yes, it was illegal for a dog to be without a number! It was a K-9 in violation of some city ordinance with a long number and several sub-numbers.

These people were so infatuated with numbers that when babies were born, the proud parents would send out cards that would say, "We've got a new baby! She was born at 3:25 a.m. on 10/12/13, weighing in at 7 pounds, 2 ounces and she's 19.5 inches long."

But, since those numbers were subject to change, a more permanent number was needed. And so the parents would fill out a form, send it in to the government Agency in Charge of Numbers, and that agency would assign the child a nine-digit number that would be his or hers for life. Somebody else might have the same name, but no one else would have the same number!

As the child grew, he or she would be identified by still more numbers. People would say such things as, "She's in the 95 percentile height, 75 percentile weight. His IQ is 114 and his GPA is 3.22. He can run the hundred in 12.3 seconds and he's got a part-time job. Where? At 7-11, and he makes \$8.00 an hour.

And, most people agreed, that last category represented the most important category of numbers: the numbers that people earned, inherited, or accumulated.

Consider a person who worked for a company, then every week or so, the company would take some of its numbers and transfer them to the employee. The bigger the number transferred, the more people tended to respect the job and, hence, the person who held the job: "He only makes \$16,000 a year; she makes \$53,000 a year!"

People with bigger numbers got to live in bigger houses, drive fancier cars, and generally enjoy what folks call "the finer things in life."

There are basically three things that people can do with their numbers: they can spend them, save them, or give them away.

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for up-to-the-minute details about upcoming events and services!

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The spending is easy and fun. The people are so hardworking and industrious that there are lots of things they can sell you in exchange for some of your numbers. Spending numbers is so much fun, in fact, that most people spend more numbers than they actually have! They do this by promising to pay bigger numbers in the long run in exchange for the privilege of obtaining an item or service now, and then paying smaller numbers for many, many months to come.

Saving numbers is a different matter. It is something most people agree is a good idea, but find hard to do. Simply put, when you've already promised away 25 percent of your future numbers for the next 360 months for a house, another 10 percent for 60 months for a car, then the government has already taken 32 percent to run the country and keep its promises, and the agency that assigns nine-digit numbers to newborns has taken 7.65 percent, well, that doesn't leave very many numbers to feed, clothe, educate, and entertain the family. Consequently, this nation's savings rate is about the lowest in the developed world.

It is in the area of giving numbers away, however, that the people exhibit the most unusual attitudes and behavior. They are among the most generous people in the world. When they see a need (such as hungry people, victims of a disaster, or a new program to help unfortunate children), many of them are quick to take some of their numbers and share them with the needy. And this sharing makes them feel good and happy. So although their savings rate is among the lowest, their giving-away rate is about the highest in the world.

Now the strange thing about the situation is this: if someone tells these people, "You know, you really ought to try to save more of your numbers," they smile, shuffle their feet, and say, "Yeah, you're right. But it's difficult, you know."

But if someone suggests that they ought to consider giving some of their numbers away to this need or that cause - maybe more numbers than they gave away last year - then some of these folks get downright angry and offended.

Strange, isn't it? Tell them they ought to do something they're not doing and they smile and agree with you. Suggest they ought to do more of something they already are doing and enjoy doing, and they get offended. Well, there are some cultures that are difficult to understand.

Be all that as it may, what concerns me is the fact that numbers became so important to people that their obsession spills over into the religious realm.

I don't mean a mere preoccupation with the number of parishioners, or the size of the number that the parish had managed to accumulate in the bank, or even the fact that they had a collection of Sacred Scriptures of which one portion was called, "The Book of Numbers." No, I'm talking about their actual understanding of God.

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They preferred to call God by the mathematical term "The Infinite." They believed God was the ultimate source and giver of all numbers. If you pleased The Infinite, and were among The Infinite's chosen people, then The Infinite would bless you with bigger numbers. Conversely, if you had little numbers, or no numbers at all, then clearly you were not among The Infinite's favorite and beloved people. Clearly, The Infinite was displeased with you.

People longed to be one with The Infinite. Bigger numbers were closer to infinity, they reasoned, so it followed that the way to become one with The Infinite was to acquire the biggest number you could. And all the people set themselves to this task - religiously! All those, that is, except the ones with little numbers or no numbers at all. They figured that they were so far from The Infinite that there was no point in even trying.

Into this busy, industrious, and compulsive situation came the Stranger. He was as mysterious as the square root of a negative number. There was something about him that was as inexpressible as the quotient of a number divided by zero. And to the people, he bore an unsettling message. His message was this: "Don't worry about the numbers. Numbers are not the essence of life. The Infinite cares for you infinitely, no matter what is your number!"

Some of the people, especially those with little numbers, were intrigued by the Stranger and his message. Quickly, he developed quite a following.

He spoke to the people of The Infinite's love and benevolence. He told them their needs were cared for because it was the nature of The Infinite to give and give and give and still be undiminished.

And, he added, it's the same way for you and me. The way to the truly happy life is to be relatively unconcerned about the numbers. "When you give," he said, "that's when you receive. You're like a candle lighting other candles. No matter how many times your light is borrowed and divided and shared, it is never diminished. Indeed, the more it is shared, the brighter the world becomes."

"Just so, The Infinite gives to you more abundantly than you can give away."

And then he added, "You can never obtain The Infinite. The Infinite is by definition the highest number imaginable plus one. And it's that 'plus one' that always puts The Infinite out of reach."

Someone asked him, "Then how do we become one with The Infinite?"

He replied, "You can't." The people were stunned, shocked, and silent. But the silence was intensified when he continued, "The Infinite has become one with you!"

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"That's absurd," challenged the Chief Number Cruncher of the Temple. "The Infinite cannot become finite."

"The Infinite" replied the Stranger, "can become anything or anyone The Infinite chooses to become."

"And," the Chief Number Cruncher said with a sneer, "I suppose you would have us believe that The Infinite has chosen to become you."

"Your words, not mine," said the Stranger.

"Blasphemy!" said the Number Crunchers.

"Heresy!" cried the Mathematicians.

"Cancel him, negate him!" cried the people. "And let his nine-digit number be eradicated."

With many such shouts, they put the Stranger to death.

But then The Infinite did what The Infinite does: he gave. He gave new and never-ending life to the Stranger. And then the people knew that the Stranger had been right all along. His new life was The Infinite's way of saying, "Q.E.D.: Quod Erat Demonstrandum." The Stranger proved that which was to be proved, He gave so much that he died without a number to his name. Yet he was one with The Infinite. Indeed, he was The Infinite! People saw that their obsession with numbers was self-defeating. The Stranger's message was trustworthy and true.

It was true then, and it is true now. And so it bears repeating: When you give, that's when you receive. No matter what your number is, The Infinite cares for you infinitely. And so, my brothers and sisters in Christ, don't be concerned about the numbers - don't worry about anything when you live *with* Christ, our Lord, God, and Savior! Amen!

"Do not worry about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known to God." (Philippians 4:6)

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Hands of Love: November 2014



"For the poor will never cease from the land; therefore, I command you to do this word which says, You shall surely open your hands to your brother, to your poor and needy in your land." Deut. 15:11

November 2014: Fayette Samaritans

We will be collecting non-perishable food items.

Fayette Samaritans is a Christian ministry serving those in need in Fayette County, Georgia. The group provides food, clothing, and financial assistance for selected emergency needs.

Chartered in 1991 by representatives from 11 Fayette County churches, its mission is to assess and coordinate the critical needs of area residents who may not qualify for assistance from other agencies.

Fayette Samaritans is now supported by more than 50 area churches, businesses, civic organizations, and individuals. It is housed in its own 2400 square foot facility, located at 126 Hickory Road behind the Fayetteville Christian Church.

Thank you for supporting this program -- Kim Haldopoulos, Hands of Love Coordinator

GOYA News

Please join us for our meeting on Sunday, November 16th, at 11:30 am.
We have lots to discuss, like our next Great Adventure!

Don't want to cook? Let's EAT™

Tired of doing the dishes? Let's EAT™

Been meaning to eat out with your Family? Let's EAT™

Have you been putting off catching up with old friends? Let's EAT™

Wishing you had the opportunity to meet new friends? Let's EAT™

Join Us at Broadway Diner, 535 S Glynn St., Ste. 1009, Fayetteville

Sunday, November 30th, 11:00 am



Philoptochos News:



Philoptochos Myth vs Fact:

Myth: Philoptochos is only for "old ladies".

Fact: Philoptochos is open to ALL ladies aged 18 and older. We encourage and need young members!

Myth: All Philoptochos does is bake.

Fact: We do bake a lot, but we do MUCH more! We have informative meetings with guest speakers, we hand-make prayer shawls, we transport food to those in need, we have teas, we fundraise, we donate, we help our Brothers and Sisters in need, and we also ENJOY fellowship and friendship.

Myth: All Philoptochos money goes outside our community.

Fact: Philoptochos donates to a range of charities that are international, national, metropolis based, local, and parish specific.

Myth: Philoptochos doesn't need me.

Fact: Philoptochos is a tradition that will not survive unless we each become a "friend of the poor". Even if you can only help a little, **Philoptochos NEEDS YOU!**

(Special thanks to Annunciation Church, Buffalo, NY, for many of these myths vs facts.)



Christmas Hugs

Fr. George will offer the next blessing of the prayer shawls December 14th. We will partner with both Promise Place of Fayette County and The Community Welcome House of Coweta County to brighten the Christmas of the women they are assisting to break free from domestic violence. Although the home where women are sheltered in Coweta County will be closed for renovations at Christmas, we have been assured that The Community Welcome House will still be assisting women in need of a safe shelter. In the past, each of these organizations has needed 10 - 15 shawls. Please join this ministry as we endeavor to provide a Christmas hug for these women.

Please contact Susan Kleto at 770.253.8469 or sbkleto@gmail.com to become a participant in this ministry, to receive yarn, to receive sew-in labels, to receive a Prayer Guide, or if you have any questions. We have beautiful skeins of yarn available to those who need some yarn.





November Prosfora Baking Schedule



The following families are scheduled to prepare Prosfora in November:

Sunday, November 2 (due Fri., Oct. 31 by 4 pm)	Susan Kleto/Galina Koleva
Sunday, November 16 (due Fri., Nov. 14 by 4 pm)	Faye Georgeo/DeDee Panayis
Sunday, November 23 (due Fri., Nov. 21 by 4 pm)	Evangelos and Emilia Moraitis/Anna Pelky
Monday, November 24 (due Sun., Nov. 23 by 9 am)	Pat MacDougall/Stella Christodouloupoulos
Sunday, November 30 (due Fri., Nov. 28 by 4 pm)	Georgia Lungaro/Claudia Sliwinski

PROSFORA BAKERS: PLEASE BE SURE TO MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

If you know of others who wish to join this ministry, let Presbytera Marinda know at mtsahakis@comcast.net or (770) 381-1842 so she can arrange a teaching session with everyone together. We welcome everyone to assist, and again, thanks for your great efforts.

Fall Pastry Sale Baking Dates: Tiropitas - November 2, 12:00 pm, Batter Preparation
November 3-4, 6:00 pm, Pita Rolling
Koulourakia, Kourambiethes, Melomakarona: November 15, 9:00 am

Philoptochos Society

St. Christopher Hellenic Orthodox Church

~Order deadline November 10, 2014~

Pick up dates - Friday Nov 21st 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm at Church Address

Saturday Nov. 22nd 9:00 am - 12:00 pm at Church Address

Name: _____ Phone & Email: _____

Order: (specify quantity for each item and include payment for total due)

Spanakopita _____ @ \$10.00 per dozen \$ _____

Tiropita _____ @ \$10.00 per dozen \$ _____

Baklava _____ @ \$18.00 per dozen \$ _____

Kourambiethes _____ @ \$15.00 per dozen \$ _____

Melomakarona _____ @ \$15.00 per dozen \$ _____

Koulourakia _____ @ \$8.00 per dozen \$ _____

SAMPLER DOZEN (Package containing 3 each of Baklava, Kourambiethes, Melomakarona

And Koulourakia) _____ @ \$20.00 per box \$ _____

Total \$ _____

Paid _____ Check# _____ Cash _____

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Congratulations to our 2014 Archangel Michael Honorees

Our parish family and I congratulate our two Archangel Michael parish honorees, Gail Ericsson and Cynthia Cromartie. If you are interested in joining them for the Awards Banquet on Saturday, November 8th, 6:00 pm at the Atlanta Cathedral, call my office and speak with Ethel Gjerde, (404) 634-9345 x 11, as soon as possible to purchase tickets and specify seating requests.

I am sharing with you my comments that will appear in the commemorative album, along with statements from both of them. Congratulations, Gail and Cynthia!

Fr. George Tsahakis

Gail Ericsson



PRIEST COMMENT: Gail helped establish our parish with her beloved mother, Helen, who in eight months will be 100 years old! Just like her mother, Gail welcomes everyone to our parish. My greatest joy in response to her service to St. Christopher Church is that she shares our faith with ALL of her friends and neighbors. She brings them regularly to church services and special events. Her bold witness of our parish has reinforced our goal of welcoming everyone to our Lord's Holy Church. I am deeply grateful for Gail's thoughtful and hospitable demeanor, which she shares with all.

GAIL'S QUOTE: Someone said I was blessed. I have a very loving family, great friends, and the support and love of a great parish family. What I have learned is that it takes each and every one of us helping each other, every moment of every day, to be the person that God wants us to be. Yes, I am truly blessed.

Cynthia Cromartie



PRIEST COMMENT: As a founding member of St. Christopher Church, Cynthia tirelessly gathered names from friends, phone books, and personal referrals for several years before our parish was established in 2003. She continues to draw in newcomers in our area to join us. Cynthia's positive enthusiasm is contagious. She and her husband, Mahaney, labor to promote, support, and serve our parish. She has endeared her Uncle Rocky and Aunt Helen Demopoulos to our parish as honorary members. I am deeply grateful for Cynthia's faithful and unselfish support of our Lord's Holy Vineyard.

CYNTHIA'S QUOTE: The loving, Giving Spirit of the Parishioners and Pastor of St. Christopher inspires me to serve and honor our Lord.



Happy Thanksgiving

"...give thanks in all circumstances..." (1 Thessalonians 5:18)

This verse is so familiar we recite it almost without thinking as an encouragement to one another in our everyday walk of life.

However, like a woodman's axe, the reality of life has a way of splitting "all" into opposing halves: *good and bad... pleasure and pain... joys and sorrow.*

The front half of the "all" is easy... thankful for the birth of a child... for great health... for family... for a good job.

The backside of "all" is more difficult. The death of a loved one... cancer... divorce... a job lost... the empty chair at the head of the table from which Dad said the Thanksgiving prayer just last year.

It's hard to get our hearts and emotions around *thanking God* for the dark days, for pain, or overwhelming loss.

What's interesting is that our Father does *not* ask us to. Instead, He asks us in 1 Thessalonians 5:18 to be thankful "in" the *midst* of those things.

Consider the life of Jeremiah. His autobiography recorded in *Lamentations, Chapter 3*, paints a dismal portrait of his journey: affliction, darkness, flesh wasting away, broken bones, bitterness, hardship, chains, crooked paths, bears, lions, arrows, mocking, and rejection.

Reflecting on all of this, Jeremiah bemoans, "*My soul continually thinks of it and is bowed down within me.*" (Lamentations 3:20) Too often, the tapestries of our own lives have the same threads woven through them.



But, in the midst of despair, **hope** always emerges. Jeremiah calls to mind an eternal truth upon which all thanksgiving has its foundation... "*The steadfast love of the Lord never ceases, His mercies never come to an end.*" (Lamentations 3:22)

Every trial that enters your life comes through the doorway of the *steadfast love* of the Lord. It involves love that emanates from an eternally wise Father. "*It is He who made the earth by His power, Who established the world by His wisdom, and by His understanding stretched out the heavens.*" (Jeremiah 10:12) Isaiah adds that the Lord of Hosts is "*wonderful in counsel and excellent in wisdom.*" (Isaiah 28:29)

God is infinitely wise. His steadfast love endures forever. These are two separate truths, yet they are inseparable. *And they are truths that transform our trials into thanksgiving.*

When life is not the way we think it is supposed to be, when the wheels come off... when looking up is the only choice you have, because you are flat on your back... *be thankful.*

Be thankful that God is infinitely wise. Be thankful that His steadfast love never ceases and endures forever. In the *midst* of everything — give thanks. It will turn your life around... and your Thanksgiving. Amen!



Fr. George Tsahakis



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Community Calendar November 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Daylight Savings Time Ends at 2:00 am Sunday (move clocks back before going to bed)
2 5th Sunday of St. Luke 7:45 am Orthros 9:00 am Divine Liturgy 10:15 am Ice Cream Sundae/Sunday 10:45 am Rel. Ed. Classes 11:45 am Parish Council Meeting 12:00 pm Fall Pastry Sale Baking: Pita Batter Prep.	3 6:00 pm Fall Pastry Sale Baking: Pita Rolling 6:30 pm Parish Council Asset Listing Dinner/ Meeting	4 6:00 pm Fall Pastry Sale Baking: Pita Rolling	5	6 6:30 pm Choir Practice	7	8 2014 Archangel Michael Feast & Honors Weekend 6:00 pm Archangel Michael Feast & Honors Banquet - Annunciation Cathedral, Atlanta
9 7th Sunday of St. Luke No Services in PTC 2014 Archangel Michael Feast & Honors Weekend Annunciation Cathedral, Atlanta, GA 8:15 am Orthros 9:30 am Hierarchical Divine Liturgy	10 5:00 pm Deadline to Order - Philoptochos Fall Pastry Sale (See inside Newsletter or on Website for order form)	11	12	13 6:30 pm Choir Practice	14	15 Nativity Fast Begins Today and Continues Through December 24 9:00 am Fall Pastry Sale Baking - COOKIES
16 Apostle & Evangelist St. Matthew 7:45 am Orthros 9:00 am Divine Liturgy 10:45 am Rel. Ed. Classes 11:30 am Philoptochos General Meeting 11:30 am GOYA Meeting Nativity Fast	17 Nativity Fast	18 Nativity Fast	19 Nativity Fast	20 6:30 pm Choir Practice Nativity Fast	21 The Entrance of the Theotokos into the Temple 8:00 am Orthros 9:00 am Divine Liturgy, Offered by Fr. George, Archangel Michael Chapel, 2480 Clairmont Rd, Atlanta 3-6 pm Fall Pastry Sale Pick-up Nativity Fast	22 9 am-12 pm Fall Pastry Sale Pick-up Nativity Fast
23 9th Sunday of St. Luke 7:45 am Orthros 9:00 am Divine Liturgy 10:30 am General Parish Assembly Nativity Fast	24 Eve of St. Catherine the Great, Martyr of Alexandria 5:00 pm Great Vespers 5:45 pm Divine Liturgy and Community Dinner (fasting) Nativity Fast	25 St. Catherine the Great, Martyr of Alexandria (Services offered on the Eve of the Feast) Nativity Fast	26 Nativity Fast	27 Thanksgiving Day - Let us give thanks to God for all His blessings! 9:00 am Divine Liturgy, Offered by Fr. George, Archangel Michael Chapel, 2480 Clairmont Rd, NE, Atlanta Nativity Fast	28 9:00 am Divine Liturgy, Offered by Fr. George, Archangel Michael Chapel, 2480 Clairmont Rd, NE, Atlanta Nativity Fast	29 Nativity Fast
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