

Annunciation Byzantine Catholic Church



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Located on N. West Street just south of La Palma and north of Lincoln Avenue

SUNDAY Divine Liturgy 10:00 AM
HOLY DAYS Vesper/Liturgy 7:30 PM & Feast Day 9:00 AM
DAILY— Mon, Tues, Wed & Fri 9:00 AM
FOR LENT Mon, Tues, Fri 9:00 am Matins/Communion
Wed 7:30 pm Liturgy of the Presanctified Gifts

CONFESSION Sundays at 9:30 am
& ½ hour before the Services or by appointment

OFFICE HOURS
Monday-Friday 10 am-4 pm
Thursdays OFF
Please call before coming to the office

PARISH ADVISORY BOARD
Stephen Kopko, Jan Washicko, Marya Weil, Bruce Terry,
Helen Malinick, Nina Erickson, John Sheftic & Beth Gath

PARISH FINANCE COUNCIL
Andy Spisak, Stephen Kopko & Robert Erickson

BAPTISM/CHRISMATION/HOLY COMMUNION
Make arrangement 3 months in advance
(Preparation classes required)

MYSTERY OF CROWNING
Make arrangements 6 months in advance
(Preparation classes required)

ANOINTING OF THE SICK & SHUT-INS
Family members must contact the parish office.
In preparation for surgery anointing may be given
in church after the Liturgy.

QUINCANERA
Must be a member of the parish and attends our
Eastern Christian Formation Program

EASTERN CHRISTIAN FORMATION PROGRAM
September-June on Sunday morning after the
10:00 am Parish Divine Liturgy

Served by Right Reverend Stephen G Washko, pastor

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Divine Liturgies, Services

& Intentions *You are invited to join us daily for the Divine Liturgy in the Little Chapel. The Liturgy is usually 45 minutes and Father is available for Confession.*

Sat 7/2 No Services

Sun 7/3 **SIXTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST TONE 6, P. 152**

9:00 am Choir Rehearsal
 9:30 am Confessions
 10:00 am *For the members of our parish family & friends Holy Anointing & Blessed Bread (Mirovanije) in celebration of the Feast of Saints Peter & Paul*

ICE CREAM SOCIAL AFTER THE LITURGY

Mon 7/4 Father Andrew of Jerusalem & Independence Day Civil Holiday

9:00 am *Happy Anniversary Dan & Collene Canter by Mary Washko*



Tue 7/5 Venerable Fr Athanasius of Mt. Athos, p. 376

9:00 am *+Dominic Jendersak by Mary Washko*

Wed 7/6 Venerable Fr Sisoës the Great, p. 376

9:00 am *+Jean Hoskinson by Jessica Hoskinson*

Thu 7/7 No Services

Fri 7/8 Great Martyr Procopius, p. 379

9:00 am *God's blessing on the family & friends of Dennis & Sally Rock*

Sat 7/9

No Services

Sun 7/10 **8TH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST, TONE 7, p. 156**

9:30 am Confessions
 9:40 am THE THIRD HOUR
 10:00 am *For members of our parish*

PRAYER REQUESTS Joanne Kopko, Stephen Torday, Robert, Margie Mauro, Mary Washko, Joseph Hliviak, Nina Erickson, Catherine Terry, Sister Kathy Izer, Charles Krofchik, Fr. Gregory Petruska, Chet Vogel, Joseph Moran, Fr. Marcus Gomori, Ruth Terry, Adrian Flores & Veronica Navarette, Jessica Kanenbley, Judy Livingston, Bob & Rita Pipta, Margaret Bevins, Nicholas Moyta, Brian Safian, June Yontos, Jean Anderson, Betty Perebzk, David, the brother of Marilyn Cooper, Richard Sesma, Deanna Keefe, Ron Lowery & Family, Alex Vida, Susan Dovin, Janet Lambert, and Ron, Carol & Gilbert Pasmant, Ethan McArthur.

HOSTS FOR COFFEE SOCIAL Thank you!

JULY HOST: The Gath Family

7 DAY CANDLE OFFERING

Eternal Light:

Intention for Dennis & Sally Rock

Icon of our Lord:

Special Intention for Sherill Franklin

Icon of the Theotokos

Special Intention for Sherill Franklin

READERS & REHEARSAL SCHEDULE for more information or would like to join the choir —contact our Cantor Robert Pipta.

TODAY	REHEARSAL	9:00 - 9:45 am
	Nick Olszyk	Romans 15: 1-7
7/10	3 rd Hour	9:40 am
	Mike Petyo	1 Corinthians 1:10-18
7/17	REHEARSAL	9:00 - 9:45 am
	Sherill Franklin	1 Corinthians 3: 9-17
7/24	3 rd Hour	9:40 am
	George Petyo	1 Corinthians 4: 9-16
7/31	REHEARSAL	9:00 - 9:45 am
	Greg Gath	1 Corinthians 9: 2-12

FROM THE BISHOP'S OFFICE:

BYZANTINE CATHOLIC EPARCHY OF PHOENIX
 STATEMENT OF REVENUES & HOLY PROTECTION
 OF MARY FOUNDATION STATEMENT OF
 REVENUES DECEMBER 31, 2015 —2 books available
 in the parish hall for your review.

*Glory to Jesus Christ!
 Glory to Him Forever!*



OF SAINTS CYRIL AND METHODIUS

WELCOME FATHER ROBERT PIPTA from our Byzantine Catholic Seminary in Pittsburgh. He will be the main Celebrant and the Homilist for

today's Parish Liturgy. Are you thinking about the vocations to the priesthood, diaconate or the religious life —see Father Robert in the parish hall.

PARISH CALENDAR AND EVENTS

TODAY ICE CREAM SOCIAL-*not a fund-raiser but a special treat for the 4th of July Weekend for our parish. After the 10:00 am Parish Liturgy in our cool parish hall. Come and join us! By Ann and Sally. Thank you!*

50/50 RAFFLE see our Jennifer Washiko for your ticket.

7/4 Monday Celebrating THE 229TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE INDEPENDENCE of the United States. 9:00 am Divine Liturgy

7/20 Wednesday The Enthronement of Bishop John Pazak as the new bishop of our Eparchy in Phoenix, Arizona at St. Helen Roman Catholic Church. If you plan to go be sure to call the parish office for information for Hotel reservations. We will be staying at the Best Western Inn Suites at Northern & 16th Street. For the special rate code in "enthronement." We would like to go in a couple of vans, if possible.

7/23 Saturday VISIT THE VATICAN SPLENDORS we will meet at the Ronald Reagan Library in Simi Valley, at 9:30 AM for a "Once in a lifetime experience", to see more than 200 pieces of Vatican art and some never-before-seen works, even some not seen in the Vatican. Some of us will van pool from Annunciation. If you're not in the van pool we will meet at the fountain in the Reagan Presidential Library parking lot. Contact Chester & Sherill Franklin.

TITHING AND ATTENDANCE REPORT**Our Stewardship**

June 26 6th Sunday after Pentecost

Attendance: Sun: 10:00 am 80 Souls

Adult Tithes : \$2,233.05

Youth Tithes: \$3.50

Candles: \$40.00

Pledge Principle: \$75.00

Peter's Pence: \$55.00

Craft Fair Deposits: \$35.00

Thank you for your support and love for our Parish.

We accept credit, Apple Pay and debit cards by way "The Square." Your receipts are e-mailed. Let us know if it works well for you.

CRAFT FAIR —SEPTEMBER 24 please mark your calendar. If you are considering to reserve a table for the fair, remember —first come first serve. Make your reservations now. We are filling up fast.

E-MAIL ANNUNCIATION BULLETIN we will be happy to e-mail our parish bulletin each week. Just send an e-mail request to: annbyzcathchurch@sbcglobal.net our Helen Melinick will put your address on our list.

7th Sunday After Pentecost**A Demon Expelled**

(Matthew 9:30-32;

12:22-30; Mark 3:22-27;

Luke 11:14-23)

Controversy turns to slander on another occasion when Jesus expels a demon from a possessed man.

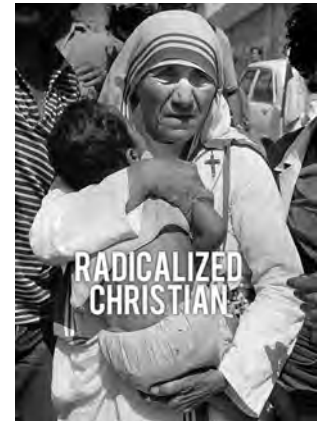
Jesus' opponents

(anonymous in Luke;

Pharisees in Matthew and scribes from Jerusalem in Mark) react by charging that Jesus' power over demons is itself the work of demons. Beelzebul (or Beelzebub) derives from the mocking title given to a Philistine idol (2 Kings 1:2-6). It is explained by the parallel titles "prince of demons" and "Satan." St Mark (Mark 3:22) preserves an even more offensive claim: Jesus Himself is possessed. Jesus refutes these slanders with simple logic:

Satan would not permit demonic power to be used against demons (Matthew 12:25-26; Mark 3:23-26; Luke 11:17-18). He then turns the Jews' argument against Jewish exorcists (Matthew 12:27; Luke 11:19), and finally shows the deeper meaning behind His own ministry of exorcism: "But if it is by the Spirit (Luke: finger) of God that I cast out demons, then the kingdom of God has come upon you" (Matthew 12:28; Luke 11:20).

Jesus' rejoinder continues with a clear ultimatum: "He who is not with me is against me, and he who does not gather with me scatters" (Matthew 12:30; Luke 11:23). St Matthew (12:31-32) and Mark (3:28-30) conclude the controversy with Jesus' famous warning about the sin against the Holy Spirit. St Luke (12:10) records the saying at another time, while predicting His disciples' persecution. St Mark explains the original sense of Jesus' unique refusal of forgiveness: "for they had said, 'He has an unclean



spirit." Failure to recognize the Holy Spirit operating in Jesus' ministry and the blasphemous claim that this Spirit is actually Satan is unforgivable primarily in the sense that whoever says such a thing has cut himself off from the only source of forgiveness.

In general the Fathers distinguish between the mystery of God made man, which caused Jesus' contemporaries much confusion, and the Holy Spirit, whom they should have known from the OT. Some expand the sin against the Holy Spirit to a warning against all sins of blasphemy, but they hold out the possibility of repentance. St Augustine calls the failure to repent after baptism an unforgivable sin against the Holy Spirit, but this is more of a preacher's exhortation than a doctrinal definition.

The Holy Gospel, a Byzantine Perspective, pp. 101-102

JULY 4TH

HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED WHAT HAPPENED TO THE 56 MEN WHO SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE?

Five signers were captured by the British as traitors, and tortured before they died. Twelve had their homes ransacked and burned. Two lost their sons serving in the Revolutionary Army; another had two sons captured. Nine of the 56 fought and died from wounds or hardships of the Revolutionary War.

They signed and they pledged their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honor. What kind of men were they? Twenty-four were lawyers and jurists. Eleven were merchants, nine were farmers and large plantation owners; men of means, well educated. But they signed the Declaration of Independence knowing full well that the penalty would be death if they were captured.

Carter Braxton of Virginia, a wealthy planter and trader, saw his ships swept from the seas by the British Navy. He sold his home and properties to pay his debts, and died in rags.

Thomas McKeam was so hounded by the British that he was forced to move his family almost constantly. He served in the Congress without pay, and his family was kept in hiding. His possessions were taken from him, and poverty was his reward.

Vandals or soldiers looted the properties of Dillery, Hall, Clymer, Walton, Gwinnett, Heyward, Ruttleton, and Middleton.

At the battle of Yorktown, Thomas Nelson Jr, noted that the British General Cornwallis had taken over the Nelson home for his headquarters. He quietly urged General George Washington to open fire. The home was destroyed, and Nelson died bankrupt.

Francis Lewis had his home and properties destroyed. The enemy jailed his wife, and she died within a few months. John Hart was driven from his wife's bedside as she was dying. Their 13 children fled for their lives. His fields and his gristmill were laid to waste. For more than a year he lived in forests and caves, returning home to find his wife dead and his children vanished. A few weeks later he died from exhaustion and a broken heart.

Norris and Livingston suffered similar fates. Such were the stories and sacrifices of the American Revolution. These were not wild-eyed, rabble-rousing ruffians. They were soft-spoken men of means and education. They had security, but they valued liberty more. Standing tall, straight, and unwavering, they pledged: "For the support of this declaration, with firm reliance on the protection of the divine providence, we mutually pledge to each other, our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor."

They gave you and me a free and independent America. The history books never told you a lot about what happened in the Revolutionary War. We didn't fight just the British. We were British subjects at that time and we fought our own government! Some of us take these liberties so much for granted, but we shouldn't. So take a few minutes while enjoying your 4th of July holiday and silently thank these patriots. It's not much to ask for the price they paid.

Remember: freedom is never free! It's time we get the word out that patriotism is NOT a sin and is NOT about blindly supporting your government (our government was Britain). The Fourth of July has more to it than beer, picnics, and baseball games. It's about the individual human struggle for freedom and liberty.
