



July 3, 2016

SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST

Divine Liturgy Schedule

July 2 (Sat) Divine Liturgy 5:00pm
Intention of our Parish Family

July 3 (Sun) SEVENTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
Divine Liturgy 10:30am
+Bryan Mihalick req by Diane & George Mihalick

July 4 (Mon) Divine Liturgy 8:30am

July 6 (Wed) Divine Liturgy 8:30am

July 8 (Fri) Divine Liturgy 8:30am

July 9 (Sat) Divine Liturgy 5:00pm
+Russell Prodan req by Ann Prodan

July 10 (Sun) EIGHTH SUNDAY AFTER PENTECOST
Divine Liturgy 10:30am
+Thomas Wesdock req by Lindberg Family



The Sanctuary Lamp continues to burn before the presence of Our Risen Lord, God and Savior Jesus Christ in our church during the week of July 3 thru July 9 for +Paul and Mary Laci req by Michael and Arlene Dzura

Our Tithe to our Church
June 26, 2016 — \$2,169.00



Let us remember in our prayers all of our friends and parish family members who are sick at home or in a nursing facility and for all who are in need of our prayers.

James Abraham, Tillie Abraham, Diana Abraham, Marian Campbell, Rose Chomanics, Ted Druga, John Fekete, Marie Klotz, Carl Magdic, Fran Mogush, Joseph Rusinko, Maria Rusinko, Ed Sudzina, Mary Soltis, Terry Soltis, Cecelia Stephen, Margaret Weber, John Voron, Sr.

MERCY MORNINGS

The Shrine of Our Lady of Perpetual Help has been designated as a Pilgrimage site for the Year of Mercy. Pope Francis has encouraged all of us to use this year for special times and places of prayer and reflection.



In response to this, Mount St Macrina House of Prayer presents *Mercy Mornings*, a monthly series of gatherings in prayer. A short presentation will be offered each month followed by time for prayer and reflection.

The Sacrament of Reconciliation will be offered periodically depending upon the availability of a Confessor.

Each program will take place from 10:00 am until 11:30 am. A free will offering will be taken. Here is a list of the dates for this summer:

July 28 — August 16

[Extra Credit: Have you noticed something different about this logo each week]



Good wishes to all for a blessed, healthy and safe **Independence Day 2016**. Enjoy the weekend, and please be safe in all that you do!

WISDOM FROM THE DESERT



One old monk was asked: “What ought I to do in order to be saved?” The old monk answered: “Do not trust in your own righteousness; do not worry about the past; but control your tongue and your stomach.”

He also said: “our life and our death is with our neighbor. If we gain our brother or sister, we have gained God; but if we scandalize our brother, we have sinned against God.”

A hunter once saw an old monk enjoying himself with the brothers and he was shocked. Wanting to show him that it was necessary sometimes to meet the needs of the brothers, the old man said to him, “Put an arrow in your bow and shoot it.” So he did. The old man then said, “Shoot another.” And so he did. The old man said: “Shoot yet again,” and the hunter replied: “If I bend my bow so much, I will break it.”

Then the old man said to him: “It is the same with the work of God. If we stretch the brothers beyond measure, they will soon break. Sometimes it is necessary to come down to meet their needs.” When he heard these words, the hunter was pierced by compunction and greatly edified by the old man, and he went away. As for the brothers, they went home strengthened.



FISH FRY IN JULY

The Byzantine Catholic Church of the Resurrection in Monroeville will hold a Fish Fry in July on Friday, 15 July, from 4 to 8 pm. Menu items include our popular Lenten Fish Sandwich, and ethnic favorites such as holubki (stuffed cabbage), pirohy, kolbasa, dolmathes (stuffed grape leaves), and a bounty of homemade desserts, including cheese pockets. And don't forget the always popular Baba's Baskets auction.. The Church is located at 455 Center Road, Monroeville PA.

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Vision and speech ... to be able to see and to speak ...

These are indeed great blessings that we often take for granted ... at least until such time as we are in danger of either losing them or having them impaired.



Jesus lived in a world in which there was much illness and disease. Medicine was quite primitive, and for many illnesses, there simply were no medications available. Thus illness and early death were common facts of life in the world of Jesus.

In face of such dangers to one's health, there was precious little that people could do to prevent blindness or other diseases.

They were simply vulnerable to whatever came their way.

Thus Jesus is often presented as the great *healer*.

When Jesus heals people and restores their vision, He not only allows them to see physically. He always asks that important question of faith: *Do you believe that I can heal you? Do you believe that you can be healed?*

You see, *belief* allows us to see in a different manner. It allows us to see beyond mere appearances ... beyond the surface. It allows us to see into the depths ... into the true meaning of people and events.

To truly see is to see with the heart.

In this respect, we all need to be healed. We are in continual need of this type of healing ... so that we can look at others ... and not simply see their defects and faults. Rather, we need to be able to see with the heart ... and see them as God sees them.

Let us all pray for this type of healing.