

Queen of Angels All Saints Parish

Pastor - Reverend Father Aron M. Maghsoudi - Administrator

Rectorry Office

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Church (Sacred Heart)

738 Sunshine Avenue

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May 17, 2010

Sixth Sunday Of Easter

Live Stream Mass:

10:30 AM Sunday

Facebook Live

Confessions

Anytime upon Request
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Mass Intentions

Said privately by Fr. Aron

May 18 (Mon)	St. John I Robert & Constance Gruca 50 th Wedding Anniversary (Req. Dr. Michael Strohecker & Family)
May 19 (Tue)	Easter Weekday Yole Shubic (Req. All Saints Parish Shawl Ministry)
May 20 (Wed)	St. Bernardine of Siena Poor Souls in Purgatory (Req. John Eger Family)
May 21 (Thu)	<i>The Ascension of the Lord</i> Victoria "Vickie" Thomas (Req. Sons & Daughters of Italy)
May 22 (Fri)	St. Rita of Cascia Mary Ethel Sanzo (Req. Stephen A. Haydu)
May 23 (Sat)	Easter Weekday Ann Marie Mulcahy (Req. Shirley & Dan Devan)
May 24 (Sun)	Seventh Sunday of Easter For the Parish (Missa Pro Populo) Frank & Mary Gowaty (Req. Dudzinski Family)

10:30 Facebook Live

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

SANCTUARY CANDLE INTENTIONS –The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Sacred Heart site in celebration of the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Robert and Constance Gruca by Dr. Michael Strohecker & Family.

WEEKLY OFFERING - Thank you so very much to all who continue to support the church!

PRAYER LIST – Please call the rectory with any changes or additions. Kay Hintosh, Dale Berkey Jr., Allen S. Berkey, David Stockdill, Tina Udet, Patty Foltz, Connie Gruca, Judy Kostick, Lisa Schrifft, Amy Thomas Georg, Betsy Paolucci, Areile Adomnik, Charles Field, Todd Diorio, Denne Osman, Addison Zearfaus, Pam Kacmarski, Tom Schall, Howard Rose, David P. Bonus, Henry Sprock, Connie Criscoulo, Hunter Slater, Nancy Deneen, Stephen A. Haydu, Andrea Sesack, Lyle Spearo, Lauren Barnes, Agnes Palya, Gerald “Curly” Mains, Rollin Wilson, Tom Hudak, Mary Jane O’Brien.

SMALL ERRANDS – Volunteers have contacted our office offering to run small errands like grocery and/or prescription pick up and drop off for anyone in need. Please call the rectory if you need assistance, errands or help with bills (rent, utilities, etc.) during this time. (814-754-5224).

REOPENING THE CHURCHES - This week Bishop Bartchak gave permission to reopen the churches of the diocese for private prayer. It is the first step in getting back to a regular Mass schedule and a healthy parish life. That being said a system must be in place to sanitize the churches each day and supplies must be in place so that proper precautions are observed. Volunteers are needed in order for this to happen. Since this plan isn't quite ready in our churches we will not be able to reopen this week. The goal is to reopen on Sunday May 24th. If you wish to help with this process at either parish please phone the rectory 754-5224.

All Saints Parish

STATUE HOSTS FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 17TH - 24TH :

Pilgrim Madonna - M/M John Nichols ; **Infant Jesus** - Mr. Paul Percherke; **St. Anthony** - M/M Zach Vena

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PRAYER LIST – Theresa Mastillo/Flick; Jeannie Corden; Gloria Mathis; Jane Lintz; Msgr. Tomaselli; Dorothy Ferre; Jay Miller; Ellie Foster; Barbara Thomas; Todd Diorio; Randy Williams; Ashton Laush; Barbara (Tims) Dain; Mark & Deb Anderson; Frank Bazyk; Sandy Esposita; Richard Stern; Karla Enzweiler; Leonard Kozlosky; Mark Shaffer; Erma Mayak; Sharon Harper; Chester A. Kowalczyk, Jr.; David Omerzo; Jeff Yoder; Robert Gregory; Patsy Shaffer; Victoria Baraniak; Dave Keller; Shannon Blucas; Leyton & Finn Smalley; Andy Perrin; Lola Urban; Jack Bobish; John Bobish; Virginia Soha; Maria Policicchio; June Parker; J. Olechowski; Mary Stroke; Dorothy Reffner; Jeff Mayak; Bryson Ackerman; Brad Pellegrini; Marlin & Emily Stern; Ian Rosenbaum; Toni Kiss; Dave Krause; Donna Mikolich; Theresa Matsko; Frances Kulka; Danielle Stahl-Maurer; Jeanette Caldrone; Ric Smith; Chris Reynolds; Donna Shank; Elizabeth “Liz” Walker; Remy Nancarro; Landon Lohr; Leann Frazier; Tom McClarney; Pam Stossel; Bill Stehley; Beverly Moore; Jodi Long; Terri; Jennifer; Steve Tuttle; Dute Budzina; Penny Sopich; Cindy West; James Sullivan; Zoe Taylor; Jan Long; Fred Dipre; Mike Minick; John Baranik; Rose Smith; Tabitha Shaulis; Jeanette Borelle; Madelyn Bobish; Dalton Jonas; Erla Judy; Doug Baird; Kristie Timulak; Helen Pastuch; Cecilia Frazier; Gena Fritz; Sarah Jarosick; Dominic Matsko Wild; Frank Emerick; Kami Corden; Karen Ridilla; Ken & Nancy Gowarty; Betty; John Nola; Dennis Knipple; Quinton Sigmund; Melissa Ruddek; Scott Shaulis; Gary Davila; Michelene Good; Joan Fritz; Lauren Dedik; Larisa; Pina Gibson; Leonard Cebula; Patty Jarosick; Adam Calderone; Kalin Oakman; John Straka; Meghan Hoffman; Violet Partsch; Christina Nichols; Nancy Pyle; Bill Gavel; Denise Durick; Cassandra Smith; Bob (Bobby) Dedik, Jr.; John “Pepe” Matsko; Lorraine Oakman; George “GJ” Urban; “Ducky” Matsko; Bruno Calisti; Ramona Dulle; Sarah Jane Symanski; Bev Berkebile Blough; Mike Maurer; Frank Bobish; Caroline Baird; Doug Duncan; Louretta Pugh; Scott Thomas; Agnes Vish-Freemeyer; Nina Miller; Hudson John Schmitt; Gail Miller; Antoinette Panek; Dave; (Special Intention) LSH; Karen Ryan; Taylon Cook; Kathleen Lisbon; Trisha Barron; Andrew Straka; Patricia (Lepley) Hanes; Areia Paruch; Fr. James Dugan; Jeanette Taylor; Donna Updyke; Janice Tasin; Carmen Perigo; Ernie & Gloria Stern; Patty Tedjeske; Joseph Caldrone, Sr.; Mrs. Patricia Turillo; Mary Ann Stern; Becky Lepley; Theresa Reckner; Peggy Baer; Brian Borosky; Barbara Farris.

NO LIVESTREAM MASS THIS SUNDAY - To all who have been praying the Mass with Fr. Aron and Nick the Organist each Sunday please be aware that **THIS SUNDAY** Father Aron will be the homilist at the first Mass of Father Jordan Hainsey at the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption in Covington, Kentucky. Jordan is a native of Father Aron's former parish in Williamsburg. With that in mind, Mass from Central City will **NOT** be broadcast on Facebook Live this weekend. That being said you are most welcome to pray with Fr. Hainsey and Fr. Aron on **SUNDAY** at **10:00 AM** using the following link, www.covdio.org. Please note the Mass is at 10:00 AM not 10:30 AM. **Masses will also be posted to the church Website under "NEWS" - "Sunday Mass - Live Recordings", after the live viewing.**

Sixth Sunday of Easter

A Reading from the Acts of the Apostles

Philip went down to the city of Samaria and proclaimed the Christ to them. With one accord, the crowds paid attention to what was said by Philip when they heard it and saw the signs he was doing. For unclean spirits, crying out in a loud voice, came out of many possessed people, and many paralyzed or crippled people were cured. There was great joy in that city. Now when the apostles in Jerusalem heard that Samaria had accepted the word of God, they sent them Peter and John, who went down and prayed for them, that they might receive the Holy Spirit, for it had not yet fallen upon any of them; they had only been baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus. Then they laid hands on them and they received the Holy Spirit.

Responsorial Psalm

R. Let all the earth cry out to God with joy.

Shout joyfully to God, all the earth,
sing praise to the glory of his name;
proclaim his glorious praise.

Say to God, "How tremendous are your deeds!" R.

"Let all on earth worship and sing praise to you,
sing praise to your name!"

Come and see the works of God,
his tremendous deeds among the children of Adam. R.

He has changed the sea into dry land;
through the river they passed on foot;
therefore let us rejoice in him.

He rules by his might forever. R.

A Reading from the First Letter of St. Peter

Beloved: Sanctify Christ as Lord in your hearts. Always be ready to give an explanation to anyone who asks you for a reason for your hope, but do it with gentleness and reverence, keeping your conscience clear, so that, when you are maligned, those who defame your good conduct in Christ may themselves be put to shame. For it is better to suffer for doing good, if that be the will of God, than for doing evil. For Christ also suffered for sins once, the righteous for the sake of the unrighteous, that he might lead you to God. Put to death in the flesh, he was brought to life in the Spirit.

A Reading from the Gospel of John

Jesus said to his disciples: "If you love me, you will keep my commandments. And I will ask the Father, and he will give you another Advocate to be with you always, the Spirit of truth, whom the world cannot accept, because it neither sees nor knows him. But you know him, because he remains with you, and will be in you. I will not leave you orphans; I will come to you. In a little while the world will no longer see me, but you will see me, because I live and you will live. On that day you will realize that I am in my Father and you are in me and I in you. Whoever has my commandments and observes them is the one who loves me. And whoever loves me will be loved by my Father, and I will love him and reveal myself to him."

PILGRIMAGE ON PAPER - Each week the bulletin will feature a different historic church worthy of a visit. Since Fr. Aron's custom of bus trips to interesting churches in our region is impossible for now, it is hoped that you will enjoy the "pilgrimage" in this weekend's bulletin - if only on paper. This week's featured church is Old St. Joseph's in Philadelphia.

ARCHDIOCESE OF PHILADELPHIA - OLD ST. JOSEPH- PHILADELPHIA

On an unassuming alley in Philadelphia stands one of the most historic churches in the United States - Old St. Joseph. At one time the only place where Mass could be legally celebrated in the English-speaking world, the parish has a storied history that stretches back to 1732. Old St. Joseph's Church was founded by Joseph Greaton (1679-1753), an English Jesuit who came to Philadelphia from Maryland in 1729 to establish a mission. He originally celebrated Mass at this house at 321 Willings Alley. Father Greaton built the first chapel in 1733, almost certainly a house chapel attached to his residence. Since the Catholic Mass was outlawed in the British Empire, the right of Roman Catholics in the Province of Pennsylvania to worship at the "Romish Chapel" was challenged the following year by the deputy governor of Pennsylvania. The Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly ultimately decided not to ban celebration of Mass and cited William Penn's Charter of Privileges as controlling, despite the English penal laws. Nowhere else in the English colonies could Catholics enjoy public worship to the extent possible in 18th-century Philadelphia. In 1757, the chapel was replaced by a larger church. Marquis de Lafayette and the Conte de Rochambeau, worshiped at St. Joseph. Men from the American and French armies celebrated High Mass at St. Joseph's after the victory at Yorktown. In 1793, a yellow fever pandemic swept the central area of Philadelphia, killing a tenth of the population. Old St. Joseph's established an orphanage to care for some of the many children left without families due to the epidemic. The church became racially integrated in the 1790's when slaves fleeing a revolution in Santo Domingo settled in Philadelphia and some joined the church. St. Mary's Charity School educated these immigrants, ultimately leading to the establishment of St. Peter Claver School in Philadelphia in the 19th century. Nearby St. Mary's Church, built in 1763, was used for grander occasions, and was visited by public dignitaries such as George Washington and John Adams. Old St. Joseph's Church remains an active parish of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Philadelphia, run by the Jesuit fathers. The church structure is uniquely sited and nearly impossible to see from the street. One story relates that Benjamin Franklin advised Father Greaton to protect the church, as religious prejudice was not unknown in the Quaker city. The front wall of the church is a party wall to a neighboring structure and so provides no means of entry. The entrance from Willings Alley remains through a narrow arch with iron gates, which opens to an unassuming courtyard that conceals the nature of the church building. (On two occasions, in 1740 and 1755, Quakers helped defend St. Joseph's original chapel to prevent anti-Catholic mobs from destroying it.) Today the only entrances to the sanctuary are on either side, toward the back of the church, because there are unrelated buildings before and behind the church building on Walnut and Fourth Streets. The present church is the third on the site and was dedicated in 1839. Parishioner John Darragh was the builder-architect. In 1886, major renovations were undertaken by architect John J. Deery. Filippo Costaggini's "The Angelic Exaltation of St. Joseph into Heaven (1886), a circular painting 15 feet (5m) in diameter, is affixed to the ceiling. It depicts St. Joseph surrounded by angels with an infant Jesus on his lap bearing lilies, the flower associated with the saint. Done in the Italian Neoclassical style that dominated Catholic churches in the late 19th century, it has been recognized as historically significant by the Philadelphia Historical Commission. The large painting of the Crucifixion, above the altar, was executed about 1840 by parishioner Sylvano Martinez.