

Queen of Angels All Saints Parish

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Rectory Office

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Worship Sites

Church (Sacred Heart)

738 Sunshine Avenue

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June 28, 2020

Thirteenth Sunday

in Ordinary Time

Confessions

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Mass Intentions

June 29 (Mon) NOON (OLQA Church)	St. Peter & St. Paul Rudy Chelednik (Req. Linda Mikula) Central City
June 30 (Tue)	The First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church NO MASS
July 1 (Wed) 6:30 PM (All Saints)	St. Junipero Serra Victoria "Vickie" Thomas (Req. Celestine Winovich) Boswell
July 2 (Thu) NOON (St. Ann's)	Weekday Joe Smakula (Req. Dwulet Family) Davidsville
July 3 (Fri) 8:00 AM (OLQA Church)	St. Thomas Barbara Eger (Req. Mike & Suzi Vigne) Central City
July 4 (Sat) 4:00 PM (OLQA Church) 6:00 PM (All Saints)	<i>Vigil - Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> Stanley Tomaszewski (Req. John Eger Family) Central City Frances Pugh (Req. Karen & Darrin Esposito) Boswell
July 5 (Sun) 8:00 AM (OLQA Church) 10:30 AM (OLQA Chapel) 10:30 AM (All Saints) 6:00 PM (Outdoor)	<i>Fourteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> Joseph "Jay" Visinsky 30 Day Months Mind (Req. Deacon Dave & Diane Lapinski) Central City Debbie Knapp (Req. Carl & Rose Sprock) Central City Florence Brown (Req. Dave & Mary Pelesky) Boswell For the Parishes (Missa Pro Populo) Holy Cross Cemetery - Jerome

The Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Entrance Hymn: O God, Our Help in Ages Past

O God, our help in ages past,	Before the hills in order stood,
Our hope for years to come,	Or earth received her frame,
Our shelter from the stormy blast	From everlasting thou art God,
And our eternal home.	To endless years the same.

Entrance Hymn 10:30 BOSWELL Mass ONLY: Lord When You Came to the Seashore

Lord, when you came to the seashore, You weren't seeking the wise or the wealthy, But only asking that I might follow.	Lord, you knew what my boat carried, neither money, nor weapons for fighting But nets for fishing, my daily labor.
Oh Lord, in my eyes you were gazing Kindly smiling, my name you were saying, All I treasured, I have left on the sand there Close to you, I will find other seas.	Oh Lord, in my eyes you were gazing Kindly smiling, my name you were saying, All I treasured, I have left on the sand there Close to you, I will find other seas.

A Reading from the Second Book of Kings

One day Elisha came to Shunem, where there was a woman of influence, who urged him to dine with her. Afterward, whenever he passed by, he used to stop there to dine. So she said to her husband, "I know that Elisha is a holy man of God. Since he visits us often, let us arrange a little room on the roof and furnish it for him with a bed, table, chair, and lamp, so that when he comes to us he can stay there." Sometime later Elisha arrived and stayed in the room overnight. Later Elisha asked, "Can something be done for her?" His servant Gehazi answered, "Yes! She has no son, and her husband is getting on in years." Elisha said, "Call her." When the woman had been called and stood at the door, Elisha promised, "This time next year you will be fondling a baby son."

Responsorial Psalm

R. For ever I will sing the goodness of the Lord.

The promises of the LORD I will sing forever, through all generations my mouth shall proclaim your faithfulness. For you have said, "My kindness is established forever;" in heaven you have confirmed your faithfulness. R.	You are the splendor of their strength, and by your favor our horn is exalted. For to the LORD belongs our shield, and the Holy One of Israel, our king. R.
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Blessed the people who know the joyful shout;
in the light of your countenance, O LORD, they
walk.

At your name they rejoice all the day,
and through your justice they are exalted. R.

A Reading from the Letter of St. Paul to the Romans

Brothers and sisters: Are you unaware that we who were baptized into Christ Jesus were baptized into his death? We were indeed buried with him through baptism into death, so that, just as Christ was raised from the dead by the glory of the Father, we too might live in newness of life. If, then, we have died with Christ, we believe that we shall also live with him. We know that Christ, raised from the dead, dies no more; death no longer has power over him. As to his death, he died to sin once and for all; as to his life, he lives for God. Consequently, you too must think of yourselves as dead to sin and living for God in Christ Jesus.

A Reading from the Gospel of John

Jesus said to his apostles: "Whoever loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me, and whoever loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me; and whoever does not take up his cross and follow after me is not worthy of me. Whoever finds his life will lose it, and whoever loses his life for my sake will find it. "Whoever receives you receives me, and whoever receives me receives the one who sent me. Whoever receives a prophet because he is a prophet will receive a prophet's reward, and whoever receives a righteous man because he is a righteous man will receive a righteous man's reward. And whoever gives only a cup of cold water to one of these little ones to drink because the little one is a disciple— amen, I say to you, he will surely not lose his reward."

Recessional Hymn: Lift High the Cross

R. Lift high the cross, the love of Christ proclaim,
Till all the world, adore, his sacred name.

Come Christians, follow where the Master Each newborn foll'wer of the Crucified, Bears
trod, Our King victorious, Christ, the Son of on the brow the seal of him who died. R.
God. R.

Led on their way, by this triumphant sign, O Lord, once lifted on the glorious tree, Thy
The hosts of God in conquering ranks death hath brought us life eternally. R.
combine. R.

CHURCHES OPEN FOR PRIVATE PRAYER - Schedule for private prayer:

Our Lady Queen of Angels: Monday - Friday: 9:00 AM until 6:00 PM - Church

All Saint's Boswell: Monday - Friday: 9 AM until NOON

CONFESSION - Our Lady Queen of Angels: Sunday 1:00 PM - Chapel

All Saint's Boswell: Sunday 4:00 PM

OUTDOOR MASS - For those who are uncomfortable wearing a mask while attending Mass in Church or just simply like praying outdoors Father Aron will offer the Holy Mass **OUTDOORS** at Holy Cross Cemetery in Jerome each Sunday night from June 28th until Labor Day beginning at 6:00 PM. It is asked that all in attendance bring their own lawn chair (and if you feel the need - umbrella). This location was chosen because the cemetery is neutral and doesn't favor one parish over another (Holy Cross Church in Jerome closed many years ago). Any envelopes will be sent to their respective parish of origin. Holy Cross Cemetery is located right off of Rt. 219 (when exiting Rt. 219 drive several hundred feet toward Jerome and make a right onto Maple Springs Road (right across from Dollar General), go around the sharp corner to the right and the cemetery will be a few hundred feet on your left right past Maple Springs Church of the Brethren). In the event of inclement weather the Mass will be celebrated in St. Anne Church in Davidsville. All are welcome.

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

ALTAR FLOWER INTENTIONS - The flowers at the Sacred Heart site are for the birthday remembrance of Julia Mihelcic by Family.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE - Meeting June 28th at 2:00, Rectory

SOUP & STUDY- On Monday, July 6th, Father Aron will again be hosting a short lesson/study of a Catholic or biblical topic following **NOON** Mass, for those Mass attendees who are interested, in the Activities Center with a small meal of soup being offered to anyone at no cost.

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, 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, Rose Maga, Geneviene Berezonsky, Paula Spontak, Sophia Vincent.

K of C BLOOD DRIVE - The Central City Knights of Columbus is sponsoring a blood drive with the American Red Cross. The drive will be held at the Activities Center on Sunshine Ave. on Wednesday, July 22nd from 12:30 PM until 6:00 PM. Everyone who donates blood will receive a COVID antibody report within 7-10 days. Your support is welcome and critical to providing a stable and sufficient blood supply for your community!

All Saints Parish

STATUE HOSTS FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 28th - JULY 5th:

Pilgrim Madonna - M/M Edward Walker; **Infant Jesus** - M/M Christopher Maurer; **St. Anthony** - M/M Jack Updyke

CANDLE INTENTIONS - The Saint Frances Candle burns in memory of Bill Sadowsky by Kowalczyk & Tomkoawski Families.

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Melissa Ruddek; Scott Shaulis; Gary Davila; Michelene Good; 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; 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 Caldron, Sr.; Mrs. Patricia Turillo; Mary Ann Stern; Becky Lepley; Theresa Reckner; Peggy Baer; Brian Borosky; Barbara Farris; Kristy Ewing; Kathy Wojnarowski, Jerry Stern.

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 Sacred Heart Basilica - Hanover, PA:

DIOCESE OF HARRISBURG - SACRED HEART BASILICA - HANOVER, PA -

With its commanding view of bucolic farmers' fields, the Basilica of the Sacred Heart is called the "Gem of the Colonial Catholic Churches." The scene has hardly changed in decades. Since 1787, the year the Constitution was signed in Philadelphia, this church has served the chiefly Catholic population in the Hanover, Pa., area. Featuring a façade of sandstone and side and rear walls of three-foot thick fieldstone, this edifice is the oldest Catholic church built of stone in the United States. By the turn of the 19th century (1800), the parish had grown to nearly 5,000 members - the largest parish in the United States. In 1787, the new church was dedicated to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, the first in the country and most likely the first in the western hemisphere with this title. It replaced the original log chapel and dwelling that was built in 1741, called St. Mary of the Assumption - more familiarly known as Conewago Chapel. Even today if you ask directions to the basilica, Hanover area residents may not realize what you mean unless you use the name Conewago Chapel. Long before being named basilica in 1962, the place was a pillar of Catholicism for the 13 colonies. Jesuit missionaries traveled from Maryland and their first mission stop was

rural Conewago. By the early 18th century, it was the first distinguishably Catholic settlement in Pennsylvania. Its earliest parishioners were German immigrants. By the late 1760's Conewago Chapel had become headquarters of the mission territory and it stretched as far as western Pennsylvania and Maryland, and included the Shenandoah Valley. Jesuit annals identified it as the "motherhouse of all the Jesuit houses in Pennsylvania, save Philadelphia." There are many important names in the Catholic history of America with ties to Conewago. Father Theodore Schneider, founder of Saint Paul's Chapel in Bally in 1741, was an itinerant pastor there for five years. Father Austin Bally's first assignment in the states was there. Prince Gallitzin, better known as the "Apostle of the Alleghenies," was very familiar with this stone church. He began his priestly life at the then Sacred Heart Church before heading west to found the parish and town of Loretto. In the 1850s, Saint John Neumann, then Bishop of Philadelphia, visited Conewago five times shortly after the new transept and apse were added. Its little wonder that one title applied to this mother church was "Gateway of the Faith." Many of the early worshipers at this "gateway" remained interred in the present left transept, standing on what was once part of the cemetery for the log chapel. A plaque was erected in commemoration of the early pastors and parishioners whose headstones now stand in the cemetery behind the church. When the church was built by father James Pellentz SJ, first vicar general in America, during his 32 years at Conewago, the liturgical art was decades from completion. By 1851, artist Franz Stecher had done a series of paintings on the apse's ceiling, and also along the ceilings and walls of the transepts. Their theme: God's love and our redemption. High above the main altar, there was a mural depicting God the Father sending his son to atone for the sins of mankind. Jesus gives up his kingly crown for a crown of thorns. The story continues with murals of the Nativity in the left transept and of the Crucifixion in the right, where the ceiling mural celebrates Christ triumphant. Another ceiling mural depicts the Sacred Heart and God the Father. Adoring angels surround the Sacred Heart as he resumes his kingly crown and is enthroned with the Father's words, "Sit at my right hand." Seven years before, another artist completed the extensive fresco of the Assumption on the nave ceiling. An elaborately painted framework borders the fresco. At the far corners are the four evangelists. In the transepts, paintings at the side altars are crowned by bas reliefs of the Sacred Heart. There are reminders of Jesuit Saints too. The beautiful Munich stained-glass windows lining the nave were installed between 1902 and 1914. On one side they highlight the joyful mysteries, and on the other, scenes from Jesus at Cana, preaching, and laid in the tomb. The gallery windows above honor various saints. In 1901, after nearly two centuries, the Jesuits turned the parish over to the Harrisburg diocese. A year later, the present stone school and hall replaced earlier buildings. The stone Basilica is 12 miles east of Gettysburg. Its history has prompted different titles, and so has its artwork. The late William Cardinal Keeler of Baltimore (former Bishop of Harrisburg) called the Basilica "our Sistine chapel."