

Queen of Angels All Saints Parish

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July 19, 2020

Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

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Mass Intentions

July 20 (Mon) NOON (OLQA Church)	St. Apollinaris Rachel Moslak (Req. Mike & Teresa Slezak) Central City
July 21 (Tue)	St. Lawrence if Brinisi NO MASS
July 22 (Wed) 6:30 PM (All Saints)	St. Mary of Magdalene Kim Delsignore (Req. Family) Boswell
July 23 (Thu) NOON (St. Ann's)	St. Bridget Rose Prachick (Req. Mary Dwulet) Davidsville
July 24 (Fri) 8:00 AM (OLQA Church)	St. Sharbel Makhluft Bob "Butch" Sankovitch (Req. Bill & Judy Knapp)
July 25 (Sat) 4:00 PM (OLQA Church) 6:00 PM (All Saints)	<i>Vigil - Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> Mary Ethel Sanzo (Req. Husband Dominick Sanzo) Central City Ethel Perigo (Req. Dute & Cathy Budzina) Boswell
July 26 (Sun) 8:00 AM (OLQA Church) 10:30 AM (OLQA Chapel) 10:30 AM (All Saints) 6:00 PM (Outdoor)	<i>Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> Kusha Haggerty (Req. Cary & Jeanne Cuppett) Central City Poor Souls in Purgatory (Req. John Eger Family) Central City Emory DiFlori (Req. DiFlori Family) Boswell For the Parishes (Missa Pro Populo) Holy Cross Cemetery - Jerome

The Sixteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Entrance Hymn: Lord of All Hopefulness

1. Lord of all hopefulness, Lord of all joy,
Whose trust, ever childlike, no cares could
destroy,
Be there at our waking, and give us, we pray,
Your bliss in our hearts, Lord,
At the break of the day.

2. Lord of all eagerness, Lord of all faith,
Whose strong hands were skilled at the plane
and the lathe,
Be there at our labors and give us, we pray,
Your strength in our hearts, Lord,
At the noon of the day.

3. Lord of all kindness, Lord of all grace,
Your hands swift to welcome, your arms to
embrace.
Be there at our homing, and give us, we pray,
Your love in our hearts, Lord,
At the eve of the day.

4. Lord of all gentleness, Lord of all calm,
Whose voice is contentment, whose presence is
balm,
Be there at our sleeping, and give us, we pray,
Your peace in our hearts, Lord,
At the end of the day.

A Reading from the Book of Wisdom

There is no god besides you who have the care of all, that you need show you have not unjustly condemned. For your might is the source of justice; your mastery over all things makes you lenient to all. For you show your might when the perfection of your power is disbelieved; and in those who know you, you rebuke temerity. But though you are master of might, you judge with clemency, and with much lenience you govern us; for power, whenever you will, attends you. And you taught your people, by these deeds, that those who are just must be kind; and you gave your children good ground for hope that you would permit repentance for their sins.

Responsorial Psalm

R. Lord, you are good and forgiving.

You, O LORD, are good and forgiving,
abounding in kindness to all who call upon you.
Hearken, O LORD, to my prayer
and attend to the sound of my pleading. **R.**

You, O LORD, are a God merciful and gracious,
slow to anger, abounding in kindness and fidelity.
Turn toward me, and have pity on me;
give your strength to your servant. **R.**

All the nations you have made shall come
and worship you, O LORD,
and glorify your name.
For you are great, and you do wondrous deeds;
you alone are God. **R.**

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

Brothers and sisters: The Spirit comes to the aid of our weakness; for we do not know how to pray as we ought, but the Spirit himself intercedes with inexpressible groanings. And the one who searches hearts knows what is the intention of the Spirit, because he intercedes for the holy ones according to God's will.

A Reading from the Gospel of Matthew

Jesus proposed another parable to the crowds, saying: “The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a man who sowed good seed in his field. While everyone was asleep his enemy came and sowed weeds all through the wheat, and then went off. When the crop grew and bore fruit, the weeds appeared as well. The slaves of the householder came to him and said, ‘Master, did you not sow good seed in your field? Where have the weeds come from?’ He answered, ‘An enemy has done this.’ His slaves said to him, ‘Do you want us to go and pull them up?’ He replied, ‘No, if you pull up the weeds you might uproot the wheat along with them. Let them grow together until harvest; then at harvest time I will say to the harvesters, “First collect the weeds and tie them in bundles for burning; but gather the wheat into my barn.”’”

He proposed another parable to them. “The kingdom of heaven is like a mustard seed that a person took and sowed in a field. It is the smallest of all the seeds, yet when full-grown it is the largest of plants. It becomes a large bush, and the ‘birds of the sky come and dwell in its branches.’”

He spoke to them another parable. “The kingdom of heaven is like yeast that a woman took and mixed with three measures of wheat flour until the whole batch was leavened.”

All these things Jesus spoke to the crowds in parables. He spoke to them only in parables, to fulfill what had been said through the prophet: I will open my mouth in parables, I will announce what has lain hidden from the foundation of the world.

Then, dismissing the crowds, he went into the house. His disciples approached him and said, “Explain to us the parable of the weeds in the field.” He said in reply, “He who sows good seed is the Son of Man, the field is the world, the good seed the children of the kingdom. The weeds are the children of the evil one, and the enemy who sows them is the devil. The harvest is the end of the age, and the harvesters are angels. Just as weeds are collected and burned up with fire, so will it be at the end of the age. The Son of Man will send his angels, and they will collect out of his kingdom all who cause others to sin and all evildoers. They will throw them into the fiery furnace, where there will be wailing and grinding of teeth. Then the righteous will shine like the sun in the kingdom of their Father. Whoever has ears ought to hear.”

Recessional Hymn: God’s Blessing Sends Us Forth

1. God’s blessing sends us forth,
Strengthened for our task on earth,
Refreshed in soul and renewed in mind.
May God with us remain,
Through us his Spirit reign,
That Christ be known to all mankind.

2. God’s news in spoken word
Joyfully our hearts have heard;
O may the seed of God’s love now grow.
May we in fruitful deeds
Gladly serve others’ needs,
That faith in action we may show.

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: 9:00 AM until NOON

CONFESSION - Our Lady Queen of Angels:

Sunday 1:00 PM - Chapel

All Saint’s Boswell:

Sunday 4:00 PM

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

SOUP & STUDY- On Monday, July 20th, 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, 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, Tom Hudak, Mary Jane O'Brien, **Rose Maga**, Geneviene Berezonsky, Paula Spontak, Sophia Vincent, Mickey Kacmarski, Victor Foltz.

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!

DYNGUS DAY DONATIONS - Take advantage of the chance to help the parish with this worthwhile fundraiser. We are in need of baskets for the basket raffle as well as fifths or bottles of wine for the "Wheelbarrow of Cheer." If you would be so kind as to donate a bottle or a basket it would be greatly appreciated. Any such donations can be dropped off at the rectory. Thank you for your support and generosity.

All Saints Parish

STATUE HOSTS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 19th - JULY 26th:

Pilgrim Madonna - M/M Randall Koontz; **Infant Jesus** - Mrs. Judy Scrimager; **St. Anthony** - M/M John Nichols

CANDLE INTENTIONS - The St. Francis Candle burns for Thomas Perunilam by Kowalczyk & Tomkowski Families. The Infant Jesus Candle burns in memory of all the unborn lost to abortion. The St. Stanislaus Candle burns for the intention of ending cruelties and injustices to human life worldwide.

NO PARISH PICNIC - Due to the current situation with the pandemic our parish will not be having our fourth annual Parish Picnic. Please be ready for all the fun next year!

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

PRAYER LIST - Please call the rectory (814-754-5224) with any changes or additions. After one month names will be removed unless otherwise requested. 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; 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; Loretta 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**, **Toni Kiss**; **Jennifer**; **Karla Enzweiler**; **Sharon Harper**.

HOW THE CATHOLIC CHURCH FOUNDED THE WORLD'S OLDEST

HOSPITALS - Fear of science is an accusation often unfairly leveled at the Catholic Church. You don't hear about the fear of medicine, on the other hand, as it has been central to belief since Christ encouraged his followers to "heal the sick." As soon as Emperor Constantine legitimized the previously persecuted faith, the building began. Christian hospitals reach the Western side of Europe a bit later than in the East. Rome was, appropriately, the first venue. A female saint was responsible for establishing the first hospital in the Western Roman Empire, around the year 400. St. Fabiola's original building is no longer around, but there are many ancient hospitals that have survived into the modern era. These include Europe's longest-lasting hospital building, Santa Maria della Scala in Siena, Italy. It's a museum now, having been an essential place of healthcare for 500 years. Paris has the reverse situation. Probably the oldest continuously operating - in all senses - hospital in the world, the building itself is a mere 150 years old. The Hotel-Dieu was supposedly founded 1,600 years ago. It was a religious institution then, as the name suggests, but is now secular as the major casualty facility for central Paris. It was staffed by Augustinian nuns into the 20th century. Augustinians were behind many hospitals, including the oldest in London. Founded in 1123, St. Bartholomew's is still one of the UK's most important hospitals. It is now managed by the overstretched National Healthcare Service and security concerns have changed since 1381: the leader of England biggest-ever peasants' revolt was receiving treatment there when the king's soldiers marched into the hospital and executed him. St. Bart's, as it is affectionately known, was unusual in keeping its religious staff after Henry VIII did away with every other Catholic institution he could find. English healthcare suffered greatly, but this hospital was the exception. With its mainly lay staff, plus Augustinian nuns, this is where William Harvey made one of the medicine's most important discoveries in the 17th century - the circulation of blood. It was the Benedictines who once had the closest association with hospitals, along with Carmelites, Dominicans and almost every other Catholic order. Even the Crusaders got in on this. During the 12th century, they learned a certain amount from their Muslim enemies and continued much longer than most warriors who combined religious and medical duties. The current Knights of Malta organization, based in Rome, is a descendent of the Knights of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem, founded in 1113. Everywhere that colonizing European powers ventured, they set up hospitals, too. In Asia there are many relics of the work of these (mainly) nuns. Almost every part of the continent, along with the Pacific region in Africa, has hospitals that bear the names of Catholic saints and religious orders. The Americas were just another colony when the Spanish and Portuguese sent religious orders to start hospitals. As soon as the French staked the claim in what they called "New France," up went the Hotel-Dieu of Montreal. The first hospital in Canada was founded in 1645 and functioned largely with the help of nuns. It's still going as one of Canada's top facilities, although it's secular these days. The oldest hospital still in existence in North America was founded in 1524 in Mexico City. Established by Hernan Cortes, the Jesús Nazareno

Hospital is still very close to the delightful original building. The history of hospitals in the USA is somewhat different. It revolves less around Catholic foundations, which to a large extent were prohibited. It was not until the 19th century that the nuns from France and Ireland in particular were vital in establishing some names that are still very familiar in 2020. Above all there is the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, which was founded by the Sisters of Saint Francis of Rochester. Catholic institutions are today the largest healthcare providers in the USA. If anyone doubts the legacy owed to nuns, they should look at the evolution of nurses' uniforms. Florence Nightingale was deeply impressed by the work of Catholic nuns. At this moment it would be difficult to see the uniforms at all, of course, with all the PPE they need to wear on top.

OUTDOOR MASS - Father Aron will offer the Holy Mass **OUTDOORS** at Holy Cross Cemetery in Jerome each Sunday night from now 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). 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.

JULY NOVENA - We will be praying The Novena to St. Ann July 18th - July 26th. Please pray this Novena at home! (Booklet is also available online in the Bulletin section.)

33 DAY TO MORNING GLORY - There is no doubt that we live in troubling times. We are being asked to change our behaviors; isolate from family and friends; even avoid going to Mass if we are at risk. In consideration of our need for spiritual comfort and stability, why not turn to our Blessed Mother, Mary, the Mother of Christ, our Lord and Savior? We have experienced novenas in our parish life, usually nine consecutive days of devotion to Christ through the intercession of a particular saint. We intercede for special intentions or we pray for the concerns of others. If you are ready for the "next step," Father Michael E Gailey (of the Marian Fathers of the Immaculate Conception) presents a retreat entitled 33 Days to Morning Glory, a 33 day journey to consecration to Mary based on the teachings of four pillars of Marian spirituality: St. Louis de Montfort, St. Maximilian Kolbe, St. Teresa of Calcutta and Pope Saint John Paul II. The preparation is not a prayer marathon, but a preparation for a Marian consecration for our times. It is recommended that the retreat begin on such a date as to end (on day 33) on the Vigil of a Feast Day of Mary. The day of the Feast is reserved for reciting the prayer of consecration. Given this outline, if we begin on (Saturday) August 13, day 33 would be September 15, the feast of Our Lady of Sorrows. The program will be presented at the Monday "Soup & Lesson" of August 3 as well as on Sunday July 26 following the 1030 AM Mass. Boswell's presentation will be on August 2nd following the 10:30 AM Mass. Please call the rectory office (814 754-5224) by August 3rd to give us time to order the book containing the prayers and teachings.