

# Queen of Angels

# All Saints Parish

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738 Sunshine Avenue  
Central City, PA 15926

[6 Worship Sites

Church (Sacred Heart)

738 Sunshine Avenue

Chapel (St. John)

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February 7, 2021

5th Sunday  
in Ordinary Time

Confessions

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## Mass Intentions

February 8	Monday	Opt. Memorial of St. Jerome Emiliani, Pr. St. Josephine Bakhita, V.
OLQA Chapel-Central City	Noon	COACH GEORGE PASIERB (Req Jim Yelovich)
All Saints	Boswell	8:30AM Rite of Communion Outside Mass (8:05AM Rosary)
February 9	Tuesday	Weekday NO MASS
All Saints	Boswell	8:30AM Rite of Communion Outside Mass (8:05AM Rosary)
February 10	Wednesday	Memorial of St. Scholastica, V.
All Saints	Boswell	5:30-6:30 PM Pro-Life Holy Hour
		6:30PM JOHN STRAKA (Req. Jeanne Konieczny)
February 11	Thursday	Opt. Memorial - Our Lady of Lourdes; World Day of Prayer for the Sick
All Saints	Boswell	8:30AM Rite of Communion Outside Mass (8:05AM Rosary)
St. Ann's	Davidsville	— NO MASS
February 12	Friday	Weekday
OLQA Chapel-Central City	—	NO MASS
All Saints	Boswell	8:30AM Rite of Communion Outside Mass (8:05AM Rosary)
February 13	Saturday	VIGIL OF THE SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
OLQA Church-Central City	4:00PM	CATHERINE HAGGERTY (Daughter-Kathleen & Family)
All Saints	Boswell	6:00PM
February 14	Sunday	SIXTH SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME
OLQA Church-Central City	8:00AM	FRANCIS & ELEANOR KOVAK by Family
St. Anne's	Davidsville	8:30AM
OLQA Chapel-Central City	10:30AM	JULIA NAVALANEY by Friends & Family
All Saints	Boswell	10:30AM PAROCHIAL INTENTION MISSA PRO POPULO)

### CHURCHES OPEN FOR PRIVATE PRAYER - Schedule for private prayer:

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

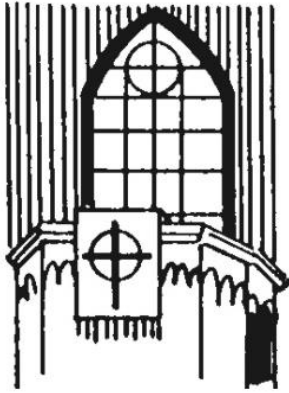
All Saint's Boswell: Monday - Friday: 9:00 AM until NOON

### CONFESSION

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

All Saint's Boswell: Sunday 4:00 PM

## On The Journey with Jesus



From Father Aron

The story of Jesus' first day of ministry in Capernaum continues in the Gospel for this Sunday. After leaving the synagogue where he has healed the possessed man Jesus goes to Simon's house. He heals Simon's mother-in-law and restores her to her rightful place as hospitality provider - a sacred ministry in Jewish households. No words are spoken. Jesus simply holds her hand and helps her up. In doing so he would have broken taboos about touching a sick person, and touching a woman to whom he was not related. But in Mark's Gospel law and custom cannot stand in the way of God's healing power.

That evening, after sunset, after the Sabbath day was over, people begin to bring the sick and possessed to Jesus for healing.

Notice how 'local' all these elements of Mark's story are: a local man in the local synagogue, a local woman in her own house, local people crowd around the door, local people are brought for healing.

In all the healing stories, Mark presents Jesus in conversation with each individual. There are no 'en masse' healings - each person gets individual treatment - sometimes with words, sometimes by touch, sometimes both. There is a sense of intimacy in Jesus' healing ministry. Interestingly, the devils seem to know exactly who Jesus is, but the human beings take much longer to recognize Jesus.

In the early morning Jesus goes off to pray by himself. Jesus prays both in public worship in the Synagogue and in moments of quiet communion with God. Mark helps us understand that both are necessary for would-be disciples. Jesus begins and ends his day in prayer.

When they find Jesus the disciples beg him to return to the town, but Jesus has other ideas. His preaching and healing is not only for the people of Capernaum, but for the whole people of Galilee.

No doubt, the disciples enjoyed being in the presence of such a wonder-worker as Jesus! But Jesus' focus is not himself; it is his mission of proclaiming the Good News of God's love through healing words and actions. The healing stories underline the idea that contact with God through the person of Jesus brings healing and wholeness, not death and destruction.

The preaching of Jesus together with the healing/ wholeness stories is fundamentally about the transformation of real, living human beings into the new People of God. (<https://ocarm.org/>)

# Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

**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 George, Betsy Paolucci, Areile Adomnik, Charles Field, Todd Diorio, Denne Osman, Addison Zearfaus, Pam Kacmarski, Tom Schall, Howard Rose, David P. Bonus, Henry Sprock, Connie Criscuolo, Hunter Slater, Nancy Deneen, Stephen A. Haydu, Andrea Sesack, Lyle Spearo, Gerald "Curly" Mains, Tom Hudak, Mary Jane O'Brien, Rose Maga, Geneviene Berezonsky, Paula Spontak, Sophia Vincent, Mickey Kacmarski, Victor Foltz, Susan Custer, Gary Norris, Kyler Wilson, Daniel Gowaty, Jeanne Cuppett, Chris Paul, Daniel Gowaty, Jeanne Cuppet, Annette Grosshans, Amy Jones, Shirley Roman, Margaret Mauger, Carl Sprock, Dylan Wechtenhiser, Dr. James Spinos, Stephanie Chappie.

**Sacred Heart Sanctuary Candle Intention** - Daniel Gowaty by Cousin Kathleen & Family

**SOUP AND LESSONS** - Takes place after the Noon Mass at St John's on Mondays.

## All Saints Parish

**Statue Hosts for Month of January:** Due to Covid we are temporarily suspending the pilgrim statue program.

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Love is the only force that can really change the world. Love that bears witness. Love that proclaims truth. Love that gives hope. Love that is lavished and poured upon arid hearts longing for acceptance.

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## ST. VALENTINE, THE REAL STORY

Flowers, candy, red hearts and romance. That's what Valentine's Day is all about, right? Well, maybe not. The origin of this holiday for the expression of love really isn't romantic at all—at least not in the traditional sense. Father Frank O'Gara of Whitefriars Street Church in Dublin, Ireland, tells the real story of the man behind the holiday—St. Valentine.

"He was a Roman Priest at a time when there was an emperor called Claudias who persecuted the church at that particular time," Father O'Gara explains. "He also had an edict that prohibited the marriage of young people. This was based on the hypothesis that unmarried soldiers fought better than married soldiers because married soldiers might be afraid of what might happen to them or their wives or families if they died."

"I think we must bear in mind that it was a very permissive society in which Valentine lived," says Father O'Gara. "Polygamy would have been much more popular than just one woman and one man living together. And yet some of them seemed to be attracted to Christian faith. But obviously the church thought that marriage was very sacred between one man and one woman for their life and that it was to be encouraged. And so it immediately presented the problem to the Christian church of what to do about this."

"The idea of encouraging them to marry within the Christian church was what Valentine was about. And he secretly married them because of the edict."

Valentine was eventually caught, imprisoned and tortured for performing marriage ceremonies against command of Emperor Claudius the second. There are legends surrounding Valentine's actions while in prison.

"One of the men who was to judge him in line with the Roman law at the time was a man called Asterius, whose daughter was blind. He was supposed to have prayed with and healed the young girl with such astonishing effect that Asterius himself became Christian as a result."

In the year 269 AD, Valentine was sentenced to a three part execution of a beating, stoning, and finally decapitation all because of his stand for Christian marriage. The story goes that the last words he wrote were in a note to Asterius' daughter. He inspired today's romantic missives by signing it, "from your Valentine."

"What Valentine means to me as a priest," explains Father O'Gara, "is that there comes a time where you have to lay your life upon the line for what you believe. And with the power of the Holy Spirit we can do that—even to the point of death."

Valentine's martyrdom has not gone unnoticed by the general public. In fact, Whitefriars Street Church is one of three churches that claim to house the remains of Valentine. Today, many people make the pilgrimage to the church to honor the courage and memory of this Christian saint.

"Valentine has come to be known as the patron saint of lovers. Before you enter into a Christian marriage you want some sense of God in your life—some great need of God in your life. And we know, particularly in the modern world, many people are meeting God through his Son, Jesus Christ."

"If Valentine were here today, he would say to married couples that there comes a time where you're going to have to suffer. It's not going to be easy to maintain your commitment and your vows in marriage. Don't be surprised if the 'gushing' love that you have for someone changes to something less 'gushing' but maybe much more mature. And the question is, is that young person ready for that?"

"So on the day of the marriage they have to take that into context," Father O'Gara says. "Love—human love and sexuality is wonderful, and blessed by God—but also the shadow of the cross. That's what Valentine means to me." (www.cbn.com)