

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

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June 25, 2017

Twelfth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Worship Sites

Church (Sacred Heart)

738 Sunshine Avenue

Chapel (St. John)

162 Wheeler Street

Church (Sacred Heart)

Saturday 3:00 PM – 3:45 PM

Chapel (St. John)

Sunday 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM

Anytime upon Request

Holy Masses:

Daily

Church (Sacred Heart) 8:00AM

Saturday Vigil

Church (Sacred Heart) 4:00PM

Sunday Morning

Church (Sacred Heart) 8:00 AM

Chapel (St. John) 10:30 AM

Mass Intentions

June 26	<i>Weekday in Ordinary Time</i>
8:00 AM	Margaret Hudak (Req. by Family) - Church
June 27	<i>St. Cyril of Jerusalem</i>
	NO MASS
June 28	<i>St. Irenaeus</i>
8:00 AM	Frank P. Mihelcic Jr. (Req. Wife Patricia and family) - Church
June 29	<i>Saints Peter and Paul</i>
8:00 AM	Sam Presto (Req. by St. John's Schola) - Church
June 30	<i>First Martyrs of the Holy Roman Church</i>
8:00 A M	Raymond Matejczyk (Req. Sally Chervenak) - Church
July 1	<i>Vigil of the Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>
4:00 PM	Ann Krishak (Req. Janet Knapp) - Church
July 2	<i>Thirteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i>
8:00 AM	Stephanie Roman & Kristen Zubek (Req. Families) - Church
10:30 AM	For the Parish (Missa Populo) - Church

MEDIEVAL ORIGINS OF YOUR EMAIL ADDRESS - When computer engineer Ray Tomlinson sent the first-ever network email in 1971, it travelled only a couple of inches - from one computer to another located side-by-side in Bolt Beranek and Newman's - now Raytheon BBN Technologies - Cambridge, Massachusetts lab. The messages he first sent were "entirely forgettable" Tomlinson, who passed away in 2016, later said. "I have, therefore, forgotten them." The form of email address he used, however, is far from forgotten. He instituted the ubiquitous @ sign which is present in each of the 2.5 million emails sent around the world each day today. In searching for a symbol to set apart a computer user's name from the computer host's name, Tomlinson zeroed in on the @ because of its unpopularity - it was unlikely to be part of any user's name. "I was mostly looking for a symbol that wasn't used much," he said in the Smithsonian interview, "And there weren't a lot of options - an exclamation point or a comma. I could have used an equal sign, but that wouldn't have made much sense." Until then, the @ had served a homely purpose on typewriter keyboards. In English, it recalled its Latin roots, and translated roughly as "at," was used as an abbreviation (mostly in

the United States) for accounting purposes (e.g. 3 peaches @ \$1 each). The @ has its roots in Spain and Portugal, where it long ago faded from usage (except by Portuguese cork merchants and Brazilian cattle traders, according to Wikipedia). Historically it represented an “arroba,” a unit of weight, derived from the Arab *ar-rub*, meaning quarter, meaning the load that a donkey or mule could carry. The first documented use of the @ or *arroba* was in 1448, on a customs form called the “Taula of Ariza,” from the Kingdom of Aragon. Historian Jorge Romance came across the @ in a customs register that recorded the exchange of an arroba and five fanegas of wheat between the kingdoms of Aragon and Castile, according to a report in the *Heraldo*. All credit goes to Ray Tomlinson for saving the @ from obscurity. In fact, as Raytheon spokesperson Joyce Kuzman told *The Guardian* in an article about Tomlinson’s life, “It is a symbol that probably would have gone away if not for email.”

THE GOOD OLD DAYS - There’s one area where the medieval peasant had it better off than we do: his vacation time. According to Lynn Stuart Parramore, a peasant would take anywhere from eight weeks to six months off each year. That’s compared to the American worker’s paltry eight vacation days a year. How was he able to set the plow down for so much time. According to Parramore:

- The Church enforced mandatory holidays
- Time was taken off for weddings, wakes and births
- A traveling carnival in town meant time off for everyone
- Nobody worked on Sundays
- When there was no farm work to be done, a peasant had no work to do

In our age of round-the-clock availability made possible by technology, when even the idea of a 40-hour work week seems like a quaint joke, one might be forgiven for looking back with envy at our medieval ancestors and their gobs of free time. Is this really progress, we might ask?

SUBSTITUTE PRIEST - Next weekend Fr. Aron will be taking the Masses at St. John the Baptist Church in New Baltimore. Fr. Aron will assume his role as Administrator of the New Baltimore parish on June 28th. The Benedictine monks from St. Vincent Archabbey will cover weekend Masses in Central City next weekend.

WEDDING BELLS - Our parish family offers prayerful congratulations to Levi Thomas and Erin Spinelli who were married this weekend at our parish. Please remember Mr. & Mrs. Thomas in your prayers as they live the sacrament they have received.

FISHING OUTING THIS WEEKEND - This weekend (Sunday June 25th) the parish will be sponsoring a “Fishing Day” at the home of Ted McLucas. Fish will be stocked in the stream near his house and all students who signed up are welcome to bring fishing equipment and fish beginning at Noon. A cookout will be held at 2:00 PM.

NOTABLE AND QUOTABLE - “Love embraces the whole of existence in each of its dimensions, including the dimension of time. It could hardly be otherwise, since its promise looks towards its definitive goal: love looks to the eternal. Love is indeed “ecstasy”, not in the sense of a moment of intoxication, but rather as a journey, an ongoing exodus out of the closed inward-looking self towards its liberation through self-giving, and thus towards authentic self-discovery and indeed the discovery of God: “Whoever seeks to gain his life will lose it, but whoever loses his life will preserve it” (*Lk 17:33*), as Jesus says throughout the Gospels” - Pope Benedict XVI, *Deus Caritas Est*

PHILADELPHIA TRIP - Many thanks to all who signed up for the bus tour of historic Philadelphia churches. The trip is now filled. If you signed up kindly remit your payment to the rectory by July 6th.

NEW TICKET - The parish is now offering a new raffle ticket - \$1,000 of Meat and a Weber Grill. The tickets are \$5.00 each with a total of 1,000 tickets based on Pennsylvania Daily Number on July 30, 2017. The meat prize provided by way of a gift certificate to Hoffer's Ligonier Valley Packing, the grill is a Weber E-310 Genesis II. All proceeds go to the CCD program. Thank you for your generosity.

ALTAR SERVER SCHEDULE -

July 1	Church	4:00 PM	C. Mauger, E. & E. Rapsky
July 2	Church	8:00 AM	R. & C. Pongrac, A. Deneen
July 2	Chapel	10:30 AM	A. Knapp, M. Topka, C. Coleman

SANCTUARY CANDLE INTENTIONS - The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Church in memory of the birthday of Julie Mihelcic by Family. The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Chapel for the enrollees of the Our Lady’s Memorial Fund.

WEEKLY OFFERING: June 17th and June 18th - Adult Envelopes - \$2,129.25; Loose \$457; Fuel - \$15; Student Offering - \$33.25; Misc. Donations - \$135; Total - \$2,769.50
- Thank You!

CALENDAR OF EVENTS -

June 25 - Fishing outing and cookout for CCD students - Noon
July 1-2 - Fr. Aron at New Baltimore - Benedictine Monks Cover Masses
July 17 - Parish Finance Council
July 20 - Kennywood CCD trip (Slovak Day)
July 22-23 - Mission Co-Op Visit, Sisters of Charity, Korean Missions
July 30 - Classic car show and wing cookout - St. John's
August 6 - Fr. Aron's bus trip to visit historic churches in Philadelphia
August 15 - Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary - Holyday of Obligation
August 28 - Parish Council Meeting, 6:30 PM - Activity Center

FLOWER MEMORIALS - This weekend the flowers at the St. John's site are in honor of the marriage of Erin Spinelli and Levi Thomas.

PRAYER LIST - Jennie Sielczak, Frank Murawski, Constance Gruca, Lillian Koleszarik, Marie Metsker, Sandy Wechtenhiser, Ethan Rohlf, Rachel Moslak, Ann Guyer, Alice Zelenski, Shirley Taylor, Carol Hancharik, Kay Hintosh, Charlie Field Jr., David P. Bonus, Lauren Barnes, Andrew Straka, Joe Zeigler, Fern Lasut, Agnes Palya, Roger Black, Trish Rullo, Mike Stefanik, Stanley Carl Tomaszewski, Patrick Munro, Ron Rayman, Tom Hudak, Quincy Oglie, Charles Field Sr., Ron Delasko, Mike Dixon, Mya Polito, Patty Barnes, Madelain Mauer, Sue Frank, Caroline Amato, Richard Birely, Joseph Shelko, Shirley Roman, Mary Ethel Sanzo, Leon Bonus, Joyce Delasko, Larry Krestar, Harriet Konitsky, Andrew Muha, Andrea Sesack, Ricky Gerena, Shelly Delasko, Lionel Berkebile, Jeremy Christopher, Mary-Ann Sgavoo, Mary Ann Naret, Barry Stuft, Mary Ann Lasut, John Harchick Jr.

CAR SHOW AND COOKOUT - Our parish will be hosting a classic and antique CAR CRUISE on Sunday July 30th at the St. John site from 1:00 PM until 5:00 PM. Live oldies music provided by Crazy Kat Daddies with wings, burgers, hot sausage, beer and other refreshments available. The first 50 cars will receive a dashboard madonna. All vehicles blessed upon request. If you would be so kind as to take some flyers (found on the back table) and distribute them to anyone who has an old car, enjoys old cars, likes to eat, or be around other humans.

KENNYWOOD - Many thanks to the CCD families who signed up for the trip to Kennywood Park for the 94th annual Slovak Day in July. All tickets for CCD students and their siblings will be covered by the parish. All adults and guests are asked to please remit the \$26.00 per ticket (usually \$47.00) to the parish office by July 1st.

SPORTSMEN RAFFLE MEETING - There will be a meeting on July 5th to discuss the Sportsmen Raffle to be held in September. If you have thoughts or insights on the matter and are willing to help work at the event, please come to the meeting in the activity center on July 5th at 6:00 PM.

ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BREAKFAST - The parish will sponsor an ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT breakfast buffet on Sunday July 15th at the St. John site from 9:00 AM until Noon. The breakfast includes scrambled eggs, bacon, sausage, hash browns, pancakes, French toast, sausage gravy and biscuits, donuts, toast, juice, and coffee. The cost is \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children ages 8 to 4, children under 4 are free. All are welcome - the proceeds go a long way to help fund quality events for our parish CCD students.

THE TRUE STORY BEHIND THE EXORCIST - *The Exorcist* is a true cinematic and cultural phenomenon. William Friedkin's film has become a cult movie for those who feel called to ponder on the classic issues of good and evil. But even though the movie is widely known, the real case on which it is based is unknown to the many, although the story was originally published on August 1949 in the *Washington Post*. In fact, that's where William Peter Blatty got the idea for his novel. Now, the Spanish newspaper *ABC* again tells the story of the so-called "Mannheim Case," the story of a 14-year-old boy from Mount Rainier, Maryland. According to the article, it all began when Robbie heard some noises down in the basement. He looked around the house and noticed some strange things: an image of Jesus in his grandmother's room twisted and began to move as if someone were hitting the wall from behind. "Eleven days after that strange event, Robbie's dearest aunt, who was fond of the Ouija game, died. He himself was also an avid Ouija board user," the report said. Right after the event, paranormal phenomena began to occur: "Robbie's mattress moved violently in the middle of the night, there was constant bashing coming from the basement, a smell of excrement flooded everything and ordinary objects - glasses and cups, for instance - were suspended in the air." The family, not knowing exactly what was happening, asked a Lutheran pastor for help. He advised the family a Catholic exorcist should take care of the case. After doing some research, the license to carry out the exorcism was granted, as the Catholic Church

requests that every other hypothesis (medical, psychiatric and the like) be discarded before proceeding with an exorcism. What happened afterwards is what can be seen in the film. Multiple exorcisms were performed, and the young man had to spend some days in a mental hospital in Baltimore to get some of his strength back. But unexpectedly, one day the word "exit" appeared in his body and the next morning the paranormal events ended, the child going back to his everyday life. Robbie's story continues to puzzle some people, as no one has yet been able to explain this behavior as anything other than a demonic possession. Some claim it was a "grave hysteric affection," the consequence of his aunt's death. In fact, Robbie's obsession with the Ouija board begun after her aunt passed away, as he believed he could talk to her in the afterlife. However, when every medical diagnostic proved insufficient, an exorcism was requested
