

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

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Divine Mercy Sunday

Worship Sites

Church (Sacred Heart)

738 Sunshine Avenue

Chapel (St. John)

162 Wheeler Street

Holy Masses:

Daily

Church (Sacred Heart) 8:00AM

Saturday Vigil

Church (Sacred Heart) 4:00PM

Sunday Morning

Church (Sacred Heart) 8:00AM

Chapel (St. John) 10:30 AM

Confessions:

Church (Sacred Heart)

Saturday 3:00 PM – 3:45 PM

Chapel (St. John)

Sunday 10:00 AM – 10:15 AM

Anytime upon Request

Mass Intentions

April 4 8:00 AM	<i>THE ANNUNCIATION OF THE LORD</i> Ann Arpino (Req. nephew Michael & Kathy Mauger and Margaret Mauger) - Church
April 5 8:00 AM	<i>Saint Vincent Ferrer, Priest</i> Margaret Hudak (Req. by family) - Church
April 6 8:00 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Margaret Matey (Req. Estate of Margaret Matey) - Church
April 7 8:00 AM	<i>Saint John Baptist de la Salle, Priest</i> Anne Orban (Req. Agnes Mihalko & family) - Church
April 8 8:00 AM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Andy Medva (Req Mom and Dad) - Church
April 9 4:00 PM	<i>Easter Weekday</i> Stanley Zelenski Jr. (Req. daughter Darlene & Bob Sanzo & family) - Church
April 10 8:00 AM 10:30 AM	<i>THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER</i> Michael Chipchosky, 30 Day Remembrance – Month's Mind (Req. wife Joanne) – Church For the People of Our Parish (Missa Pro Populo) – Chapel

MAY PERPETUAL LIGHT SHINE UPON HER – This past week Mother Angelica, noted Catholic television personality and significant figure in American Catholic history, died. Catholic writer Bill Donohue offered the following reflections about this remarkable woman (they have been modified for the bulletin). If you don't know much about Mother Angelica take a few minutes to read about her fascinating life. – Born Rita Rizzo, and reared in Canton, Ohio, Mother Angelica experienced poverty, a broken home, maltreatment, multiple physical ailments, jealousy, back stabbing, betrayal—she was even shot at—but nothing could stop her determination. It does not exaggerate to say that the object of her determination never had anything to do with her—it always had to do with God. In her lifetime, Mother established the Poor Clare Nuns of Perpetual Adoration and gave birth to the Franciscan Friars of the Eternal Word and the Sisters of the Eternal Word. She built the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament, as well as the largest shortwave network in the world and the world's first Catholic satellite network. Not

bad for a high school graduate who had everything going against her. Her father was abusive, both physically and verbally, and eventually abandoned her (he tried to reconcile with her later in life). It took such a toll on her that she wondered why God would ever subject a little girl to such a miserable family. It also meant that she missed out on what other kids were used to, so much so that one of her cousins would later say of her, “She was an adult all her life. She never had a childhood.” The nuns she met in school were anything but kind. Their opposition to divorce unfortunately led them to oppose the children of divorce, and this was something the young Rita couldn’t bear (the priests her mother encountered were just as condemning). Some family members were just as cruel, including an uncle who verbally beat up on her mother so badly that Rita literally threw a knife at him. Yet there were miracles. There was the time when, at age eleven, she was crossing a street only to see two headlights staring her right in the face. She thought she was dead. Incredibly, she was able to jump high enough that she avoided being hit. The driver called it “a miracle,” while Rita and her mother dubbed it a graceful “lifting.” Her mother wasn’t too happy when she learned that Rita had decided to enter a Cleveland monastery. After all, she had first been abandoned by her husband, and now her daughter was leaving her as well. But in time she would come to accept it. As for Rita, her failing knees (and the five stories of steps she had to traverse at the monastery), led to her being dispatched back home to Canton. After nine years in the cloister, Sister Angelica took her solemn vows. Her legs and back were so twisted she could hardly walk (she wore a body cast), leading her to beg God to allow her to walk again in exchange for a promise: she would build a monastery in the South. What she wanted was a community to work among African Americans, a cloistered community in service to poor blacks. After undergoing spinal surgery, and after being rebuffed initially by her bishop, she got her way; approval was given to build a monastery in Birmingham. Then came the hard part—coming up with the bucks to pay for it. In 1959, the year before she became Mother Angelica, she spotted an ad in a magazine for fishing lure parts. She decided that the nuns would go into the fishing-lure business, thus was St. Peter’s Fishing Lures born. In 1961, *Sports Illustrated* honored her with a plaque for her “special contribution to a sport.” Remarkably, this half-crippled nun with no business experience was able to garner national attention for her entrepreneurial acumen. It was just the beginning. Building a monastery in the South in the early 1960s, especially one that would service African Americans, was not exactly a popular enterprise. It didn’t take long before local opposition mounted, even to the point of violence: Mother Angelica was shot at one night by one of the protesters (he barely missed). Amidst what seemed like eternal struggles to keep the revenue coming, Mother started the Li’l Ole Peanut Company. Score another hit: By the end of 1968, she paid off all the monastery debt. Over the next decade, she would write books and give talks, managing to walk with an artificial hip. In 1978, her life was forever altered when she was introduced to a TV studio in Chicago. Instantly, she got the bug: she had to have one of her own. Then came the first of many disappointments dealing with the bishops. When she contacted them about a Catholic TV show, none replied. Undeterred, she secured funding from New York philanthropist Peter Grace, and in 1981 got a young lawyer and Catholic deacon, Bill Steltemeier, to craft a civil corporation called the Eternal Word Television Network. When word reached Rome that a cloistered abbess was traveling the country in pursuit of her broadcasting dream, she ran into trouble with both American bishops and Vatican officials. But thanks to Cardinal Silvio Oddi, head of the Sacred Congregation for the Clergy, she prevailed. It was never easy. Every time Mother Angelica thought she was in the clear, another bishop would raise objections to her venture. Indeed, the bishops tried to outdo her by launching their own effort, the Catholic Telecommunications Network of America (CTNA). It was clear from the beginning that Mother Angelica was seen as a threat: EWTN had a traditional orientation and CTNA took a modernist stance. EWTN won. CTNA collapsed. It was not easy for the bishops to watch their own creation flounder while EWTN won the admiration of Pope John Paul II. Adding to their chagrin was their inability to get Mother Angelica to switch to a new interfaith satellite network. As to her own operations, Mother Angelica did not take kindly to those clerics who questioned her authority to showcase some bishops, but not others. “I happen to own the network,” she instructed. When told that this would not be forever, she let loose: “I’ll blow the damn thing up before you get your hands on it.” While she survived in the end, Mother Angelica had to ward off attempts by the bishops to take control of EWTN (one archbishop allegedly told her that certain bishops “want to

destroy you”). To make sure this would never happen, Mother Angelica resigned from the network in order to save it: the bishops would have no lien on a purely autonomous, lay-run, civil entity. Twenty years ago, Ben Armstrong of the National Religious Broadcasters aptly dubbed her, “the Bishop Fulton Sheen of this generation.” Cardinal J. Francis Stafford was also right when he observed that “Mother Angelica represented the plain Catholic, who is 90 percent of the Church.” Let it also be said that she overcame all kinds of adversity, and she did it all—for Jesus. Neither eloquent nor learned, Mother Angelica was nonetheless intelligent and charming, plainly comfortable in her own skin. She was strong-willed but not proud. No TV personality was ever less pretentious. She died on Easter Sunday at age 92. Requiesscat in pace.

ALTAR SERVER SCHEDULE –

April	02	Church	4:00 PM	C., A., & J. Mauger
April	03	Church	8:00 AM	K Kachur, A. Deneen, A. & J. Hammer
April	03	Chapel	10:30 AM	A. Knapp, A. Dabbs
April	09	Church	4:00 PM	M. T. & C. Mabon
April	10	Church	8:00 AM	T. Tomlinson, K. Koleszarik, D. Zelenski
April	10	Chapel	10:30 AM	M. Moslak, E. & M. Rapsky

BUS TRIP – All those attending the bus trip are asked to be present at the chapel parking lot no later than 7:40 AM (we will sharply depart at 7:50 AM). There will be two buses, you board either bus. If you have not yet turned in your meal slip (if you wish to have a boxed meal on the way home). Fr. Sylvester Bendzella will be covering the 8:00 AM and 10:30 AM Masses the day of the trip (Fr. Aron will be the celebrant for the Saturday Vigil Mass).

BASKETS FOR RAFFLE – The Society of Angels is in need of additional baskets for the raffle on April 17th. If you would be so kind as to donate a basket please have it here by the end of this week. Thank You!

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION MEETING – There will be a meeting of all religious education teachers this Sunday at 1:00 PM in the Activity Center.

PRAYER LIST – Jennie Sielczak, Frank Murawski, Constance Gruca, Lillian Koleszarik, Marie Metsker, Chris Burella, Sandy Wechtenhiser, Frank Mihelcic, Ethan Rohlf, Rachel Moslak, Ann Guyer, Lydia Wechtenhiser, Kathryn Yatta, Alice Zelenski, Shirley Taylor, Carol Hancharik, Kay Hintosh, Charlie Field Jr., David P. Bonus, Lauren Barnes, Andrew Straka, Margaret Spinelli, Joe Zeigler, Andy Levchik, Fern Lasut, Christopher Criscuolo, Debra Farley, Agnes Palya, Barbara Delasko, Roger Black, Kay O ’Toole, Trish Rullo, Mike Stefanik, Connie Criscuolo, William Kulback, Madeline Stanzione, Ann Krishak, Stanley Carl Tomaszewski, Stanley Bialek, Patrick Munro, Margie Kulback, Ron Rayman, Carol Maciag, Helen Walinski, Tom Hudak, Quincy Oglie, Charles Field Sr., Ron Delasko, Mike Dixon, Mya Polito, Vivian Monko

WEEKLY OFFERING March 26th and March 27th – Adult Envelopes - \$1,413. Easter (to date) \$3,504.75 - Students \$26.50. – Fuel -\$28. – Loose Change - \$543. – Parish Expense - \$780. – Total \$4,972.25. Thank You!

COMMUNITY THRIFT STORE: The Community Thrift Store will be open on dates to be announced later.

READINGS FOR NEXT WEEK – The scripture readings for next Sunday’s Masses are the following: 48:Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41 Ps 30:2, 4-6, 11-13 Rv 5:11-14 Jn 21:1-19 or 21:1-14 Meditating on the readings in advance is an excellent way to advance in the spiritual life.

UP COMING EVENTS – Please mark your calendar with regard to the following events. April 5 – SHA Meeting at 7:00 PM in the Activities Center; April 6 – St. Vincent De Paul Meeting at 7:00 in the Activities Center; April 11 – Society of Angels Meeting at 7:00 PM in the Activities Center, April 17 –

Society of Angels Basket Party in the Activities Center (Doors Open at Noon), April 19 – Finance Council Meeting at 7:00 PM in the Activities Center, April 24 – Annual Gun Raffle (doors open Noon), April 25 – Parish Council Meeting in the Activities at 7:00 PM – April 27 – Knights of Columbus Meeting in the Activities at 7:00 PM

PHOTO BOOK REFUND – LAST NOTICE – Several years ago it was decided that the parish would produce a family photo directory. This project never came to fruition. Fr. Aron has decided if the parish decides at some point to reexamine this project it would be with a company that provides the service at no cost (many parish photo directory providers make their money by selling family photos to the families who wish to have a copy of their picture). With that in mind if you donated to the photo directory project a few years ago you are entitled to a refund since this project is being suspended. If you donated please phone the rectory by April 1st if you wish to have your funds returned. All unclaimed money from this project (\$1,040 total at present) will be transferred to the general operating account of the parish on Tuesday of this week.

SANCTUARY CANDLE INTENTIONS – The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Church in loving memory of Michael Chipchosky by wife Joanne and family. The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Chapel for the deceased enrollees of the Father Pilz Memorial Fund.

SANCTUARY CANDLE – If you wish the sanctuary candle to be lit in honor of a deceased loved one, for an anniversary, as a sign of thanksgiving, or as a symbol of prayer for health and healing please complete the form below and return it to the rectory. The suggested donation is \$10.00.

Name of Intention and Preferential Date _____

Name of Person making Request _____
