

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

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January 24, 2016
Third Sunday in Ordinary
Time

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

January 25 8:00 AM	<i>The Conversion of Saint Paul the Apostle</i> Cecilia Civic (Req. John Slivenik) - Church
January 26 8:00 AM	<i>Saints Timothy and Titus, Bishops</i> John Koleszarik – Birthday Remembrance (Req. family) - Church
January 27 8:00 AM	<i>Saint Angela Merici, Virgin</i> Margaret Hudak (Req. family) - Church
January 28 8:00 AM	<i>Saint Thomas Aquinas, Priest, Doctor of the Church</i> Rose Rachael (Req. Fran Badacjewski) - Church
January 29 8:00 AM	<i>Weekday in Ordinary Time</i> Sara Valenty (Req. Goldie Corio) - Church
January 30 4:00 PM	<i>Vigil – Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> Felicia Thompson (Req. Frank and Kathy Murawski) – Church
January 31 8:00 AM 10:30 AM	<i>Fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> Stan & Cil Tomaszewski, 66 th Wedding Anniversary (Req. family) - Church For the Parish (Missa Pro Populo) – Chapel

PRAYER LIST – Jennie Sielczak, Frank Murawski, Constance Gruca, Lillian Koleszarik, Marie Metsker, Chris Burella, Sandy Wechtenhiser, Frank Mihelcic, Ethan Rohlf, Rachel Moslak, Michael Chipchosky, 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, Mary Jeschonek, Beverly Brett, Mike Stefanik, Connie Criscuolo, William Kulback, Madeline Stanzione, Ann Krishak, John Levchik, Stanley Carl Tomaszewski, Richard Birely, Stanley Bialek, Patrick Munro, Margie Kulback

READINGS FOR NEXT WEEK – The scripture readings for next Sunday’s Masses are the following: Jer 1:4-5, 17-19 Ps 71:1-6, 15-17 1 Cor 12:31-13:13 or 13:4-13 Lk 4:21-30 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.

January 25th – Parish Council Meeting (Activities Center) – 7:00 PM

January 27th – Knights of Columbus Meeting (Activities Center) – 7:00 PM

February 2nd – Tuesday, SHA Meeting at 7:00 PM in Activities Center

February 5th – Exposition and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament (Church) – 6:00 PM

February 3rd – St. Vincent de Paul Meeting in the Activities Center at 7:00 PM

February 8th – Society of Angels meeting in the Activities Center at 7:00 PM

February 16th – Finance Council Meeting in the Activities Center at 7:00 PM

February 22nd – Parish Pastoral Meeting in the Activities Center at 7:00 PM

ALTAR SERVER SCHEDULE –

January 23 Church 4:00 PM - Tyler Tomlinson, Kaden Koleszarik, David Zelenski

January 24 Church 8:00 AM – Lucy & Liam Mincek, Rylee Pongrac

January 24 Chapel 10:30 AM – Abigail Knapp, Alena Dabbs

January 30 Church 4:00 PM - Mabons

January 31 Church 8:00 AM - Jordan Kachur, Amy Hammer, Anna Deneen

January 31 Chapel 10:30 AM - Emma & Elaina Spinelli

ETERNAL REST GRANT UNTO HER – Our Parish family wishes to offer sincere condolences to the family of Anne Orban, who died this past week and was buried from our parish last Friday. Please remember Anne and her family in your prayers. May she rest in peace!

THRIFT STORE – The dates the Our Lady Queen of Angels Community Thrift Store will be open are as follows: January 30; February 13 & 27. The hours are 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon. The store is now accepting household items and children’s items (no clothing).

PYSANKY DECORATING CLASS – Our neighbors over at St. Mary’s Orthodox Church will be sponsoring a class (held on two different sessions) on making Pysanky (Ukrainian Easter Eggs) in March. The cost of the class is \$30 per person and includes instruction, handouts, supplies to make a one egg and light refreshments. Registration is needed – first come first served basis – all registrations must be received and paid in full no later than January 31st. To register please contact Nicole Walker at simplynicole@outlook.com, or mail in the registration form found on the back table at our church.

WEEKLY OFFERING for January 16th & 17th – Adult Envelopes - \$2,533. – Students \$32.50 – Parish Expense Offering \$584.24 – Fuel - \$30 - Loose Change \$69. – Total \$3,248.75. – Thank You!

A GOOD EXAMPLE? – A father scolding his young son for stealing pencils from school: “You don’t have to do that. Don’t I bring home plenty of pencils from the office?”

ST. BENEDICT PARISH SCHEDULES LENTEN FISH FRIES – Fish Fries on Jan 29, Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11, and 18. Sit down dinners in school hall from 3:00 PM until 7:00 PM. Take-out dinners are available. Orders may be placed from 2:30 PM until 6:00 PM by calling 266-9718, Ext. 206 or fax 269-4220 until 4:00 pm. Online ordering at www.stbenedictchurch.org/fishfry.

FIRST FRIDAY – First Friday devotions will be held on Friday February 5th from 6:00 PM until 7:00 PM in the church. Devotions include Exposition and Benediction. Additionally Fr. Aron will offer Confession from 6:15 PM until 6:45 PM. Please come and spend an hour meditating in the presence of the Eucharist.

REFLECTIONS ON COOPERATING WITH EVIL – An electrician by trade, Tim Roach is married with two children and lives about an hour outside Minneapolis. He was laid off his job in July 2009. After looking for work for more than a year and a half, he got a call from his local union in February 2011 with the news anyone who is unemployed longs for, not just a job offer, but one with responsibility and a good salary of almost \$70,000 a year. He ultimately turned the offer down, however, because he discovered that he was being asked to oversee the electrical work at a new Planned Parenthood facility under construction in St. Paul on University Ave. Aware that abortions would be performed there, he knew his work would involve him in “cooperation with evil,” and he courageously declined the offer. Significant moral issues can arise if we knowingly cooperate in another’s evil actions, even though we don’t perform those evil actions ourselves. Some helpful “principles of cooperation” have been developed over the centuries in the Catholic moral tradition as a way of discerning how properly to avoid, limit, or distance ourselves from evil, especially intrinsically evil actions. In particular, these principles enable us to recognize that there are certain real-life situations when we must refuse to cooperate. A simple example can be helpful to illustrate some of these principles: suppose a nurse were to hand the instruments to a physician performing a direct abortion, or turn on the suction machine used to dismember the unborn baby. If the nurse intended the abortion, she would be guilty of formal cooperation in evil. Yet even if she personally opposed the abortion and did not share the intention of the physician performing the procedure, there would still be grave moral objections to her cooperation. Because she would be participating in circumstances essential to the performance of that particular act of abortion, like handing instruments or turning on the suction machine, her cooperation would be morally unacceptable, and would be known as immediate material cooperation. The key point, then, is that both types of cooperation (formal and immediate material) are morally unacceptable. Whenever we are faced with the temptation to cooperate in intrinsically evil actions like abortion, destruction of embryos for stem cell research, euthanasia, assisted suicide, or direct sterilization, morally we must refuse. This is different, for example, from what theologians call “remote cooperation” in another’s evil, as, for example, is done by the postal carrier who delivers letters to an abortion facility; although what occurs there might sicken the carrier’s stomach, delivering the mail would not constitute an essential ingredient to the wrongful destruction of human life that occurs there. On the other hand, driving someone to an abortion clinic so she can undergo an abortion, assisting as a nurse in the operating room during a tubal ligation, or thawing out human embryos from the deep freeze so that a researcher might vivisection them for their stem cells — even if we opposed the practices — all would constitute unacceptable forms of immediate material cooperation with evil. Real world decisions about cooperation can be daunting and complex. Pharmacists, for example, cannot in

good conscience provide the morning-after pill for use by a woman who has had consensual sex and wishes to avoid a pregnancy. The morning-after pill has a contraceptive effect, and may sometimes also work by altering the uterine environment and preventing implantation of an embryo (causing a pregnancy loss/abortion). Even if the pharmacist personally opposed both contraception and abortion, by providing the pill and knowing the purposes to which it would be put, he would cooperate in wrongdoing in an immediate and material way. In fact, a pharmacist in these circumstances would not even be able to refer the woman to a co-worker, because if he were to do so, he would still be cooperating in an essential way in the causal chain leading to the prevention or ending of a pregnancy. He would rather have to decline to assist her, forcing the woman herself to initiate a new sequence of choices and actions that would not involve him — approaching a different pharmacist, for example, who might then provide the drug. For a pharmacist to choose the morally correct course of action in this situation not only requires fortitude, but also could cause significant tension with his supervisor, the pharmacy owner, and with others who work there, particularly if such a scenario had not been discussed ahead of time. Modern health care is replete with situations that tempt us to cooperate immorally in evil. Clearly, certain activities like abortion are not authentic medicine at all, but rather, acts of immorality veiled behind the professionalism of white coats and institutional protocols. Great care, discretion, and courage are required as we seek to avoid cooperation in medical situations where immoral practices may not only be tolerated, but even at times almost imposed on us. — Fr. Tad Pacholczyk. — *Fr. Tad Pacholczyk earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale and did post-doctoral work at Harvard. He is a priest of the Diocese of Fall River, Massachusetts.*

SANCTUARY CANDLE INTENTIONS – The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Church and Chapel for the parish family of Our Lady Queen of Angels by Bob Rohlf.

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 _____
