

Our Lady Queen of Angels Parish

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October 21, 2018

Twenty Ninth 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) 8:00 AM

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

October 22	<i>Saint John Paul II</i> NO MASS
October 23	<i>Saint John of Capistrano</i> NO MASS
October 24	<i>Saint Anthony Mary Claret</i> NO MASS
October 25	<i>Weekday in Ordinary time</i> 8:00 AM Ed Ference (Uncle) (Req. Andrea and Steve Gulakowski) - Church
October 26	<i>Weekday in Ordinary time</i> 8:00 AM Nancy & Joseph Satkovich, Wedding Anniversary (Req. Family) - Church
October 27	<i>Vigil of the Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> 4:00 PM Ray & Tillie Pasierb (Req. Pysnik Family) - Church
October 28	<i>Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time</i> 8:00 AM For the Parish (Missa Pro Populo) - Church 10:30 AM For the deceased of Nizinski & Tvardzik families (Req. Deanna Will)

SOMETHING TO PONDER - *It is our duty to prefer the service of the poor to everything else and to offer such service as quickly as possible. If a needy person requires medicine or other help during prayer time, do whatever has to be done with peace of mind. Offer the deed to God as your prayer. Do not become upset or feel guilty because you interrupted your prayer to serve the poor. God is not neglected if you leave him for such service. One of God's works is merely interrupted so that another can be carried out. So when you leave prayer to serve some poor person, remember that this very service is performed for God. Charity is certainly greater than any rule. Moreover, all rules must lead to charity. Since she is a noble mistress, we must do whatever she commands. With renewed devotion, then, we must serve the poor, especially outcasts and beggars. They have been given to us as our masters and patrons.* - St. Vincent DePaul

NOT IN CENTRAL CITY - A priest was summoned to the bedside of a woman who was from a neighboring parish. The woman was quite ill. As he was leaving the house, he spoke to the daughter of the woman and said to

her, "I am very glad your mother asked for a priest in her illness. Is your priest out of town?" The daughter answered, "No, he is at home, but we thought it might be something contagious, and we didn't want to expose him to it."

I GUESS I NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT THAT - As you know, I (Fr. Aron) love Latin. It is universal and shows the Catholic character of the Church for the division of language is erased between us and our unity can grow as a result. Fr. Leo Walsh offers an answer to a question that is worth noting, namely - do any other religions use a single language to pray? His answer follows - Yes, indeed, the two most notable in the United States are Islam and Judaism. In Islam the daily prayers and recitation of the Qur'an is most properly done in Arabic. This is because Muslims believe that the Qur'an was revealed to the prophet Mohammed in that language. However, sermons and instructions are almost always given in the local language. The practice is more varied in the Jewish world, depending on what strand of Judaism one belongs to. According to halakha, the collective body of Jewish religious law, all individual prayers and virtually all communal prayers may be said in any language that the person praying understands. Nevertheless, most Ashkenazi Orthodox synagogues use the Ashkenazi dialect of Hebrew for almost all prayers. However, like above, sermons and instructions are in the local language. In other streams of Judaism there is considerable variety. Sephardic communities will use Ladino or even Portuguese for many prayers. Conservative synagogues tend to use the local language for most prayers. At most Reform synagogues the whole service is usually in the vernacular. On side note, Latin is still the official language of the Church, although the use of the vernacular has been permitted since the Second Vatican Council. Often when you go to a pontifical liturgy in Rome or some other place where a great number of language groups will be present, the Eucharistic Prayer is almost always done in Latin. All official documents of the Vatican are also promulgated in Latin as recorded in the *Acta Apostolicae Sedis* ("Actions of the Apostolic See").

LONELINESS IN MARRIAGE - Dr. Kevin Vost offers some thoughts about a reality most married couples thought impossible on the day they married - loneliness in marriage. His words are worth a read. - In the beginning, God declared it was not good for man to be alone, so he fashioned from his side a helpmate and an equal. She, Woman, the bone of his bone and the flesh of his flesh, would become his wife, and the two would "become one flesh" (Gen. 2:18-24). Marriage was God's original remedy for human loneliness, and since Adam and Eve were married before the Fall, marriage is literally older than sin! In our time, however, social scientists warn of a looming epidemic of loneliness affecting people of all ages, including married people. In the mid-1980s researchers found that one in ten Americans reported he had no one close to confide in, while 20 years later it had risen to one person in four - one quarter of the population has no one close in whom to confide! Now, over one-third of middle-aged and older adults report that they are lonely. While being single or having lost a spouse through death or divorce are risk factors for loneliness, nearly a third of married people report feeling lonely, too. And this can be serious business. Loneliness is a risk factor for chronic disease and decreased life expectancy, roughly equivalent to obesity or smoking. So what has gone awry and how can stronger, holier marriages help stem the tide of loneliness? Loneliness is defined as a "perceived isolation" at the intimate emotional or the broader social level. The lonely person perceives a significant discrepancy between the relationships he or she desires and those he or she actually has. The lonely person may be alone or feel a lack of connectedness even within a crowd. A wife, for example, may feel emotional closeness to her husband and yet feel lonely at the broader social level if they have just moved to a new city for her husband's work and she no longer has access to her familiar network of friends, co-workers, or parishioners. The same situation could hold for a husband, as well. The most serious and tragic kind of marital loneliness, of course, is the emotional isolation that may arise between a husband and wife when one or both feel they are not appreciated or heard by the other. The busyness of modern life brings so many commitments and distractions that many married couples live separate lives within the same four walls. For decades now, excessive television viewing has decreased social connectedness, and social media and smart phones have produced broader networks of "friends" while diverting people's attention away from those closest to them. Many need to retrain themselves to slow down, limit commitments, turn off computers, and stow cell phones in a drawer to tend to the needs of spouses, and cherish the limited time on earth with them. St. Paul told us of God's great gifts of faith, hope and love; that the greatest of them is love (1 Cor. 13:13). St. Thomas Aquinas compared the love of charity to the heat of a powerful furnace. When our hearts burn with the fires of charity, their far-reaching flames serve to warm strangers and even our enemies. But since those closest to the furnace receive the most heat, true charity should begin at home, and be directed most intensely toward the person with whom we are of "of one flesh." Let us beseech God that our eyes be opened to the faces of all the lonely people among us, perhaps even the one we wake up to every morning. Let us see the face of Christ in the person with whom He joined us as one flesh in the bonds of matrimony. Then, let's turn up our furnaces of love to perform simple acts of thoughtfulness and

kindness for our spouse daily. It's possible for every man and wife to feel the heat of loving charity within every home, a heat that will warm the whole family, a heat they will carry out the front door to help warm a cold, lonely world.

PRAYER LIST - Jennie Sielczak, 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, Fern Lasut, Agnes Palya, Trish Rullo, Stanley Carl Tomaszewski, Patrick Munro, Tom Hudak, Quincy Oglime, Charles Field Sr., Mike Dixon, Mya Polito, Madelain Mauger, Sue Frank, Caroline Amato, Shirley Roman, Mary Ethel Sanzo, Joyce Delasko, Larry Krestar, Andrew Muha, Andrea Sesack, Ricky Gerena, Shelly Delasko, Lionel Berkebile, Mary-Ann Sgavoo, Mary Ann Naret, Barry Stuft, John Harchick Jr., Izzy Bihun, Jeff Yanosky, Mary Clark, Rhonda Bittner, Kara Palumbo, Dave Andolina, Mary Ann Stavlo, Jeff Naugle, Debra Farley, Eugene Topka, Carla Ayres, Zoe Taylor, Rodney Shaffer, Casey Duffield, Mike Stefanik, Georgianne Matava, Rose Maga, Michelle Moore, William Sunderhaus, Dale Berkey Jr., Allen S. Berkey, Amanda Berkey, Savannah Tranovich, Danielle Christopher, Jessica Stockdill, Catherine Haggerty, Nancy McClellan, Tony Beltz, Mary Dooley, Betty Zubek, Catherine Mihelic, Elizabeth Blackburn, Rose Sprock, Gene Yelovich, Helen Elko, Vince Skimski, Jennifer Jarvis, Betty Lou Miller, Catherine Kosnosky

WELCOME BENEDICTINE FATHER - Many thanks are extended to our guest priest from St. Vincent Archabbey in Latrobe. Please offer Father John Mary a warm welcome this weekend.

YOUR DREAMS CAME TRUE - Fr. Aron will be away for several weeks in Europe visiting a number of different locations. You are more than welcome to friend him on Facebook in the event that you are bored and want to keep up on his travels. If you wish to contact him please email him at maganudo@yahoo.com or phone the Rectory and leave your number.

WEEKLY OFFERING - October 13th & October 14th Adults - \$2,252.50; Loose - \$87; Student -\$25.50; Fuel - \$120; All Souls Day - \$151; Miscellaneous - \$115 - Total -\$2,751 - Thank You!

SERVER SCHEDULE

October 27 - 4:00 PM - A. Knapp, C. Mauger, E. Spinelli
October 28 - 8:00 AM - L. L. & L. Mincek
October 28- 10:30 AM - J. Eger, C. & L. Galish

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED - There will be a free Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings at the Central City borough building on November 22nd from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM. Sign up at the borough office or call 754-8290. If you wish to donate for this community event please make your check payable to Amy Yock AND Bobbie Lafferty and send it to 314 Central Avenue, Suite 201, Central City. Mark your envelope Thanksgiving Dinner.

REAL SPAGHETTI DINNER SERVED BY REAL ITALIANS - St. Anthony Church in Windber will host a spaghetti dinner on Sunday October 21st from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM in their parish hall. The cost is \$8.00 for adults, and \$4.00 for children. Take-outs available. St. Anthony's is an Italian ethnic parish, they know their stuff - time to tie on the feedbag.

FLOWER MEMORIALS - This weekend the flowers at the Sacred Heart site are placed there in honor of Peggy, Joe, and Marty Stahl by Janice & Joe Stahl

UPCOMING EVENTS -

October 14 - Holy Name Corporate Communion and Meeting - 8:00 AM - Sacred Heart
October 21 - All You Can Eat Breakfast
October 24 - Knights of Columbus Meeting - 7:00 PM - St. John

BASKET BONANZA - The Ladies Auxiliary of Resurrection Parish in Johnstown will be sponsoring a basket party on Sunday November 11th at Christ the Savior Hall (307 Garfield Street - West End Johnstown) with the doors opening at 12:30 PM. The cost is \$10.00 and includes lunch and 25 chances. For tickets please call the parish office at 539-5788, ext 3 and ask for Joann.

BREAKFAST - All you can eat Breakfast Buffet is this weekend, October 21 from 9:00 AM till Noon at the St. John's site. \$8.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children.

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IN THE EVENT OF AN EMERGENCY - In the event of an emergency where you need a priest please contact Fr. Karl at Holly Family Rectory in Hooversville (798-2933), the Rectory at St. Anthony's in Windber (467-7292), or the Capuchin friary in New Baltimore (733-2210). In the event of a funeral please know that Fr. Brian Warchola has kindly agreed to cover all funerals at our parish. You can reach him at 495-9640

DAILY MASS - Weekday Masses will be celebrated on Thursday and Friday of each week at the Sacred Heart site by Fr. Sylvester Bendzella. Mass begins at 8:00 AM.

SANCTUARY CANDLE INTENTIONS - The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Church in loving memory of the family members of the John Kotus Family, by the Estate of John Kotus. The Sanctuary Candle burns at the Chapel in remembrance of the wedding anniversary of Nancy & Joseph Satkovich by Family.

ALL SAINTS PARISH ANNUAL ELECTION DAY, Spaghetti Lunch/Dinner, Tuesday, November 6. Lunch - 11 am - 1 pm; dinner 4-7 pm. Take-outs available. \$8 for adults & \$4 for children (10 & under). All Saints Parish Hall - Center St., Boswell. There will also be raffles for chances to win: 50/50, Filled Baskets, Silent Auction.
