



## Mass Intentions

### Seventh Sunday of Easter

### June 2, 2019

#### Saturday– June 1<sup>st</sup> –

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Sat Vigil: 4:00PM – Theresa and Frank Cihylik  
by Mike and Louise Seng  
7:00PM – Charles H. Albert (A)  
by Family

#### Sunday – June 2<sup>nd</sup> –

8:30AM – Graduation Mass

by Marian Guild

10:30AM – Richard and Martina Lloyd (WA)  
by Colleen McCloskey

#### Monday – June 3<sup>rd</sup> – St Charles Lwanga

8:00AM – Stanley and Anna Stascinsky  
by Estate

#### Tuesday – June 4<sup>th</sup> –

##### Tuesday of the 7<sup>th</sup> week of Easter

8:00AM – Living/Dec'd Members Neuwirth Family  
by Mike and Louise Seng

#### Wednesday – June 5<sup>th</sup> – St Boniface

6:00PM – Kathleen Knecht  
by McCloskey Family

#### Thursday – June 6<sup>th</sup> – St Norbert

8:00AM – Rev. Frederick F. Sattler  
by Rev. Eric J. Gruber

#### Friday – June 7<sup>th</sup> – St Robert of Newminster

8:00AM – Kathy McCloskey  
by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Greene

#### Saturday– June 8<sup>th</sup> – St Medard

8:00AM – All St. John Fisher Parishioners

##### Pentecost Sunday

Sat Vigil: 4:00PM – Andrew J. Hutnik (A)  
by Daughter, Jean Strohl  
7:00PM – Helen Sidor  
by Ron and Nancy Motsko

#### Sunday – June 9<sup>th</sup> –

8:30AM – Janice Montgomery (B)  
by Theresa and Dennis Bieak  
10:30AM – Rosa Cunningham  
by Joe and Judy Behum



**Pray the Rosary Sundays**  
8:15AM and 10:15AM

# PASTOR'S CORNER

## Some Moral Principles, Please.

In light of the current circumstances in the Church, in the government, in society and in our families, we would all do well to have a “refresher” as to the moral principles a CATHOLIC must use in his or her life to remain in Communion with Christ Jesus. Before we begin, it should be remembered and accepted as true that *the Church in her authoritative teaching has an obligation to preach and teach the truth of Jesus Christ and THEREFORE a right to teach and preach to you and me.*

In the Catechism of the Catholic Church, Christ presents his teaching on the morality of human acts. What follows is an edited version of #1749 through #1756 of the CCC.

Freedom makes human beings moral subjects. Human acts, that is, acts that are freely chosen in consequence of a judgment of conscience, can be morally evaluated.

They are either good or evil.

The morality of human acts depends on: the object chosen, the end in view (the intention), and the circumstances of the action.

The object chosen is a good toward which the will directs itself. It is the Matter of a human act. It must be judged to be in conformity with the true good for it be a good act.

In contrast to the object, the intention resides in the moral agent (the person doing it). The intention should grasp toward the morally good chosen object. However the person's intention can include several ends at the same time. For example, I might want to help my neighbor in need for the greater glory of God, out of love for the neighbor. But, the same moral agent might want to help their neighbor in order to obtain a favor from the neighbor, or be able to boast about the good deed to others.

A good intention does not, therefore, make behavior that is intrinsically disordered, such as lying and calumny, good or just. The end does not justify the means. Thus the condemnation of an innocent person cannot

be justified as a legitimate means of saving the nation. On the other hand, an added bad intention (such as vainglory) makes an act evil that, in and of itself, can be good (such as charity).

The circumstances, including the foreseeable consequences, are secondary elements of a moral act. While affecting the degree of goodness or evil chosen (e.g. the amount of money stolen), and the degree of a moral agent's responsibility (e.g. such as acting out of fear of death), circumstances cannot change the moral quality of acts themselves; they can make neither good nor right an action that is in itself evil.

A morally good act requires the goodness of the object, of the end, and of the circumstances together. An evil end corrupts the action even if the object is good in itself. The object of the chose can by itself vitiate an act in its entirety. There are some concrete acts – such as fornication – that it is always wrong to choose, because choosing them entails a disorder of the will, that is, a moral evil. It is therefore an error to judge the morality of human acts by considering only the intention that inspires them or the circumstances which supply their context. There are acts which, in and of themselves, independently of circumstances and intentions, are always gravely illicit by reason of their object: such as blasphemy and perjury, murder and adultery. **One may not do evil so that good may result from it.**

If some of this made sense, or reminded you of something familiar you once knew better, don't fret – that's what refreshers are here to help with. If none of this made any sense, then **YOU MAY HAVE BEEN CHEATED, or YOU MAY HAVE CHEATED YOURSELF** out of a better, livelier, faith than you need or deserve. Either way...keep your eye out for a Summer School Course in Catholicism here at St. John Fisher. More details will follow.

Do good. Never do evil.  
Fr. Eric.

## OFFERTORY COLLECTION



**Plate Collection** \$3,146.00  
**Ascension Thursday Collection** \$ 697.00  
 The **Second** Collection next weekend, **June 8<sup>th</sup>, and 9<sup>th</sup>**, will be for the **Father's Day Remembrance**.



## NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

	Servers	Lectors	E.Ministers
<b>4:00PM</b>	L.Ruda N.Ruda	J.Englert	Deacon Jack
<b>7:00PM</b>	A.Muschko L.McGinley	P.McCarty	Deacon Jack
<b>8:30AM</b>	D.Popovic M.Popovic	E.Snyder	C.Hetzel
<b>10:30AM</b>	D.Gorr M.Ritter	B.Bozzone	L.Bolmer



## Pilgrimage to Austria and Germany

Msgr. Francis Pat Schoenauer will be leading a classic Austria and Germany pilgrimage from **August 4<sup>th</sup> to the 14<sup>th</sup> in 2020**. The highlight of this trip is the Passion Play of Oberammergau, which is staged every ten years. If interested and would like more information, please call St. Catharine Parish at 610-433-6461. The Oberammergau Passion Play tickets are going fast.

## GOD'S PRECIOUS INFANTS



Please join **Fr. Harper** and the Helpers of God's Precious Infants at the Prayer Pilgrimage for the unborn, and all those involved in abortion on **Saturday, June 8<sup>th</sup>**. The pilgrimage begins with Mass at 8:00AM at Notre Dame Church, and continues with The Rosary at the abortion facility located at 31 South Commerce Way.

## ST ELIZABETH'S CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Join us at "ROAR" this June where we will discover that "Life is Wild & God is Good!" Daily adventures are **Monday to Friday, June 24<sup>th</sup> to June 28<sup>th</sup>, and start at 8:45am and end at 12:00pm**. Registration forms are available at [www.sercc.org](http://www.sercc.org), or email at [dirreled@sercc.org](mailto:dirreled@sercc.org). All children from 4 years old to 5<sup>th</sup> grade are welcome. Cost is only \$20.00 per child or \$35.00 for a family.

## Saint Boniface

An English monk and priest, Boniface left England to preach to Friesland, now the Netherlands, in 716. With the approval of Pope Gregory II he undertook the mission to the German interior. He felled the famous "Oak of Jupiter" at Geismar, thereby breaking the cult of the Norse god Thor. Many conversions followed. Called upon to serve the Frankish Church, he found among the clergy murderers and brigands. Boniface led five councils bent on reform. At the age of eighty, he resigned as Archbishop of Mainz to return to his early work among the Frieslanders. He was martyred while on mission in 754.



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## Saint Norbert



A dramatic convert from court life, Norbert received a papal commission to preach throughout France, serving wherever he was needed. His contact with the reforms of Bernard of Clairvaux influenced the founding of the Premonstratensians, a community of active priests with monastic disciplines. Norbert was responsible for the first Third Order of lay persons, established when he counseled a nobleman to remain in his state in life and gave him a small white scapular to wear. He was elected Archbishop of Magdeburg and, with Bernard, negotiated the return of Pope Innocent II to Rome from France. Norbert died in 1134.

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## Saint Elizabeth's Church Festival



**Friday, June 7<sup>th</sup>, from 6:00pm to 10:00pm, and  
Saturday, June 8<sup>th</sup>, from 5:00pm to 10:00pm**  
Come one and come all for some delicious ethnic and festival foods, drinks, and games.



## St Charles Lwanga and Companions

This memorial honors the martyrs of the kingdom of Baganda, part of present-day Uganda. In Bagandan culture, the king had absolute authority. When the converts who served in his court would not renounce the Christian faith or accede to his immoral, unchaste demands, King Mwangwa ordered a mass execution of all the Christians at his court in May, 1886. On June 3<sup>rd</sup>, the feast of the Ascension, many were burned to death. According to one executioner, "They prayed until they died." Other men killed between 1885 and 1887 are included in this group of twenty-two martyrs, canonized by Pope Saint Paul VI in 1964. Saint Charles Lwanga is today a patron of African youth.

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## Saint Justin



Justin was born around the year 100 in Samaria. From his youth, he sought truth in Greek philosophy, trying each school in turn. His encounter with Christianity fulfilled and surpassed his longings. Henceforth Justin devoted his life to defending and explaining the Christian religion to the pagans, the Jews, and the Gnostics. Justin's death came in the year 165, when he was scourged and beheaded under the Emperor Marcus Aurelius. His *Apologies* and *Dialogue with Trypho* are a window to the worship of the early Church and a witness to the continuity of Christian Tradition. Justin is the patron of apologists.

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