

January 28, 2018
Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas



Catholic Campus Ministry

*St. Thomas Aquinas
University Parish*

**AT THE UNIVERSITY
OF ARKANSAS**



Our Mission Statement

We are a Christian faith community with a unique mission and commitment to the students, faculty and staff of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville. All in the Fayetteville area are welcome in this community. We prayerfully strive to be Christ-like by providing a source of guidance, spiritual growth and awareness of our Roman Catholic identity, a challenge to service and an enthusiastic spirit of worship. We are a sacrament and proclaim God's love with the message of hope, sacrifice, reconciliation and everlasting

life. We encourage each other to accept the Eucharist as the Lord's invitation and the center of our lives.

603 N. Leverett Ave., Fayetteville, AR. 72701

Phone: 479-444-0223

Fax: 479-442-2633

Email: ccm@uark.edu

Website: www.catholicogs.com



St. Thomas Aquinas University Parish



Text the word APP to 88202 to download, then, search for St. Thomas Aquinas University Parish at 603 North Leverett Avenue in Fayetteville, AR! OR—go to the app store and search for “myParish!”



@CatholicHOGS



Mass Schedule

1/29	Monday.....	No Mass
1/30	Tuesday.....	12:00pm
1/31	Wednesday.....	7:30pm
2/1	Thursday.....	5:30pm
2/2	Friday.....	12:00pm
2/3	Saturday.....	9:00am
	Reconciliation.....	9:30am-10:30am
2/4	Sunday	
	Reconciliation.....	9:00am-9:45am
	Mass.....	10:00am
	Reconciliation.....	4:00pm-4:45pm
	Mass.....	5:00pm
	Reconciliation.....	7:00pm-7:45pm
	Mass.....	8:00pm

Staff

Pastor:

Fr. Andrew Hart.....aphart@uark.edu

Associate Pastor:

Fr. Jason Sharbaugh.....jsharba@uark.edu

Deacons:

Norm DeBriyn.....

.....ndebriyn@razorbackfoundation.com

Bud Baldwin.....

.....bud.baldwin@regionsinsurance.com

Campus Ministers:

Adam Koehler.....akoehler@uark.edu

Juliane Pierini.....Jpierini@uark.edu

Music Minister:

Andrew Serio.....musicminister@catholicogs.com

Administrative Assistant:

Nora Bryant.....nbryant@uark.edu

Faculty Advisors

Dc. Paul Cronan.....cronan@uark.edu

Dr. Theresa Cronan.....thercron@uark.edu

Newman Center Hours

Sunday—Thursday.....8:00am—9:00pm

Friday—Saturday.....8:00am—5:00pm

Administrative Office Hours

Monday—Thursday.....8:00am—5:00pm

Friday.....8:00am—12:00pm

Saturday.....Closed

Sunday.....Closed

New Book by Bishop Taylor

“Blessed Stanley Francis Rother: The First American Martyr” by Bishop Anthony B. Taylor is now available. The bilingual book is an informative and inspiring account of the life and death of the Oklahoma priest who was murdered for his faith in 1981 in Guatemala. The 88-page book includes eight pages of color photographs from Father Rother’s life and his beatification Mass in September 2017 in Oklahoma City.

Each copy is only \$6, which includes USPS shipping. Copies can also be picked up at St. John Center in Little Rock for \$5 each if a check or exact change is presented.

If you would like rates for quantities more than 10 copies, please call Arkansas Catholic at 501-664-0125. Or place your order by sending your name, address, and check to Arkansas Catholic, PO Box 7417, Little Rock, AR 72217

Please allow up to two weeks for delivery.

Today

St. Thomas Aquinas Feast Day

Rite of Welcoming at 5:00pm Mass

*Sunday Meal at 6:00pm—prepared by Knights of Columbus
College Council #7787*

Sundaes on Sunday—8:30pm

Weekly Activities

- ◆ Tuesdays—RCIA, 6:30pm, Mother Teresa Room
- ◆ Wednesdays—Praise Unplugged, Church
Reconciliation 8:00pm, Church
- ◆ Thursdays—Adoration, 4:00pm-4:45pm, Church
- ◆ Fridays—Prayer Group, 300pm, Church
- ◆ Saturdays—Rosary, 9:30am, Church

Looking Ahead

- ⇒ Wednesday, February 14, 2018, Lent begins
- ⇒ Ash Wednesday—February 14th Mass Schedule:
7:00am, Word and Ashes Service
12:00pm, Mass with ashes
5:30pm, Mass with ashes
7:30pm, Mass with ashes
- ⇒ Thursdays—4:30pm-5:15pm, Reconciliation
- ⇒ Fridays—11:00am-11:45am, Reconciliation
- ⇒ Fridays—5:30pm, Stations of the Cross

Bible Studies

Sunday

Grad Study—6:30pm, Downstairs Conference Room

Contact: Dax Bennington, drbenning@uark.edu

Women’s Study—6:45pm, Downstairs Library

Contact: Lily Shandersky, lashande@uark.edu

Contact: Christa Murad, cmmurad@uark.edu

Monday

International Study—5:00pm, Mother Teresa Room

Contact: Jacob Fluech, jafuech@gmail.com

Contact: Alex Booth, jab074@uark.edu

Men’s Study—7:30pm, Mother Teresa Room

Contact: Cole Brothers, colebrothers@ymail.com

Contact: Nathan Karls, ntkarls@uark.edu

Greek Study—8:30pm, Downstairs Library

Contact: Gretchen Schloegel, gmschloe@uark.edu

Tuesday

Freshman Study—6:00pm, Downstairs Library

Contact: Michael Wilde, mjwilde@uark.edu

Contact: Jennifer Padron, jpadron@uark.edu

St. Scholastica Retreat Center will present a Lenten workshop series on three consecutive Thursdays, February 22 through March 8, from 9:30-11:00 AM. Using the book SEVEN STAGES OF SUFFERING: a Spiritual Path for Transformation, Sister Rachel Dietz, OSB will lead participants through the seven stages with an emphasis on the positive and transformative energy of suffering. Cost: \$60.00. For more information, or to register, call (479) 783-1135 or visit www.stscho.org/retreat-registration/

Pope’s Intention for evangelization: Religious minorities in Asia. That Christians, and other religious minorities in Asian countries, may be able to practice their faith in full freedom.

“The following is a compilation of various popes/ comments regarding the importance of the works of St. Thomas Aquinas to Catholic education. It is excerpted and adapted from the essay **The Formation of the Catholic Mind**, by the College’s founding president, Dr. Ronald P. McArthur.”

Pope Benedict XVI said, “it is not surprising that, after St. Augustine, among the writers mentioned in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, St. Thomas is quoted more than any other—some 61 times! He was also called the Doctor Angelicus, perhaps because of his virtues, in particular the loftiness of his thought and purity of life.”

Benedict XIII wrote to the Order of Preachers that they should, “pursue with energy your Doctor’s works, more brilliant than the sun and written without the shadow of error.”

Pope John XXII, speaking about St. Thomas, said before his canonization that, “his life was saintly and his doctrine could only be miraculous...because he enlightened the church more than all the other doctors. By the use of his works a man could profit more in one year than if he studies the doctrine of others for his whole life.”

St. John Paul II said, “The Church has been justified in consistently proposing Saint Thomas as a master of thought and a model of the right way to do theology...”

The Magisterium has repeatedly acclaimed the merits of Saint Thomas’ thought and made him the guide and model for theological studies...

The Magisterium’s intention has always been to show how Saint Thomas is an authentic model for all who seek the truth. In his thinking, the demands of reason and the power of faith found the most elevated synthesis ever attained by human thought, for he could defend the radical newness introduced by Revelation without ever demeaning the venture proper to reason.”

Portrait on cover, by Carlo Crivelli - Via The Yorck Project: 10.000 Meisterwerke der Malerei. DVD-ROM, 2002. ISBN 3936122202. Distributed by DIRECTMEDIA Publishing GmbH., Public Domain,

<https://commons.wikimedia.org/w/index.php?curid=149804>

For more comments visit: (<https://thomasaquinas.edu>)

St. Thomas Aquinas Quotes

“There is nothing on this earth more to be prized than true friendship.”

“To one who has faith, no explanation is necessary. To one without faith, no explanation is possible.”

“The things that we love tell us what we are.”

“Beware of the person of one book.”

Sorrow can be alleviated by good sleep, a bath and a glass of wine.”

“Faith has to do with things that are not seen And hope with things that are not at hand.”

“Better to illuminate than merely to shine, To deliver to others contemplated truths than merely to contemplate.”

“Friendship is the source of the greatest pleasures, and without friends even the most agreeable pursuits become tedious.”

“Love takes up where knowledge leaves off.”

Seton’s Meeting

Hello ladies! Interested in forming community with other young ladies in our parish? Our Seton’s Women’s Group will begin meeting every other Tuesday at 8:00pm in the Downstairs Library at St. Thomas. Centered around the three pillars of Sisterhood, Spirituality, and Service, we aim to provide a close group of Catholic young women to grow in faith and community.

Join us as we center around various topics pertaining to Catholic womanhood in our culture today. Our next meeting will be February 6, 2018. See you there!

Awakening Team Applications

If you have attended a former Awakening Retreat, you can help make this year’s retreat the best one yet by completing your application and returning it to Adam or Juliane by February 1, 2018.

Arkansas Catholic Men’s Conference

Christ the King Catholic Church

4000 N. Rodney Parham

Little Rock, AR 72212

\$35.00 Registration fee

Includes breakfast and lunch

[Www.arcatholicmen.com](http://www.arcatholicmen.com)

Registration opens at 7:00am

Rosary at 7:30am

Mass at 7:50am, celebrated by Bishop Anthony Taylor

Conference, 9:00am to 2:00pm

Speakers: Bishop Brendan J Cahill and Jim Drake

TREASURES FROM OUR TRADITION

This is the year of St. Paul, and so one of the most visited churches of Rome is also one of the most beautiful: the Basilica of St. Paul Outside the Walls. Like so many other churches, it was founded by the master-builder (or financier) Emperor Constantine about the year 315. Paul was martyred outside the walls of the City of Rome at a place called Tre Fontaine, probably on June 29, in the year 65, perhaps the first anniversary of St. Peter's crucifixion. Christians buried him in a quiet place about two miles away, and visited to pray. Constantine was running low on bricks, apparently, because the first church was tiny. In 386 it was demolished and today's basilica begun. This vast and towering space looks much the same today as it did in the fourth century.

The centuries have not been kind to ancient Rome, but until the early 1800s St. Paul Outside the Walls survived beautifully, perhaps because it has been assigned for nearly a thousand years to Benedictine monks. It was therefore a vibrant place of daily prayer even through the centuries when Rome was a poor and nearly abandoned city. In 1823 a great fire resulted from a botched repair job to lead on the roof, and St. Paul's was destroyed. It is said that the whole world contributed to its restoration. Even the Russian czar and the viceroy of Egypt gave alabaster, malachite, and lapis lazuli for the pillars and the tabernacle. Several of the precious mosaics were able to be restored, bringing the ancient basilica back to life. One of the great treasures of the basilica is a set of prison chains, said to have been worn by the Apostle in the last days before his martyrdom. Unlike other Roman churches, St. Paul's stands in a garden-like suburban neighborhood, surrounded by stately palm trees, gardens, and parks.

--Rev. James Field, Copyright (c) J. S. Paluch Co.