

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Mother Teresa Canonization: This Sunday is a day of great grace for the Church and the entire world as Pope Francis declares Mother Teresa to be a saint. We have known her as "Mother Teresa" for as long as I can remember. To future generations she will be officially known as "St. Teresa of Calcutta." As a canonized saint, she will join some other great "Terasas," including St. Teresa of Avila and St. Therese of Lisieux. I recall her well publicized meetings with Pope John Paul II and thinking, "These are two living saints who someday will be canonized." That "someday" has come. Her canonization is a great gift in this "Year of Mercy" as her life embodies the merciful love that we have received and that we are all called to share. For those old enough to remember, her canonization confirms what we all knew. For those who have only heard about her, canonization will be a great grace to share with the world once again the incredible life she lived. St. Teresa of Calcutta, pray for us!

Labor Day: Happy Labor Day! Labor Day is an important time each year for us as a nation to celebrate the achievements of the labor movement and to assess where we are as a nation. I have included the 2016 Labor Day Statement by Most Reverend Thomas G. Wenski, Archbishop of Miami and Chairman of the Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development of United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. The clarity and tone of this statement is a welcome relief from the rhetoric of this difficult election year and an example of how we as a nation need to face our shared challenges.

In Christ,
Fr. Wilson

Mass Intentions for the Week of September 4th

- Tuesday: Weekday** 6:15 P.M.
Charles Molnar (Birthday) by Pat & Family
- Wednesday: Weekday** 8:15 A.M.
Herbert Henry Schlater (Birthday)
- Thursday:**
The Nativity of the Blessed Virgin Mary 8:15 A.M.
Jim Ritchey by Sharry Pickerell
- Friday: Saint Peter Claver, Priest** 8:30 A.M.
Paul Curry by Mary Ritchey
- Saturday: Weekday** 5:00 P.M.
Sr. Assunta Ghiloni
(60th Anniversary of Religious Vows) by Family
- Twenty-fourth Sunday in Ordinary Time** 8:00 A.M.
Irma DeVault by Husband, Donald
- 10:30 A.M.
For the People of the Parish

Remember in your prayers all parishioners who are ill or injured, especially for *Dcn. Patrick Wilson, Pat Molnar, Tegan Wise, Linda Elizondo, Jean Luzio, Richard Spellman, Sharon Carpenter, Michelle Darkes, Eileen Gray, Debbie Ridenour, Patty Poth, Mingo O'Rourke, Clayton Mitchell, Florence Medley, Karen Addy, Lou Ann Fleming*, and for those who are homebound or in healthcare facilities. Our love, prayers, and sympathy for the family and friends of Dian Robinson, Mary Estelle Ehret, and Dennis Klineman. May they rest in the arms of Our Risen Savior.

Liturgical Ministers Schedule
Week of September 4th

Daily Mass Schedule

- 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, September 6th** – Judy Healy (L),
Assigned Servers
- 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, September 7th** – Don Montell (L),
Assigned Servers
- 8:15 a.m. Thursday, September 8th** – Yvonne King (L),
Assigned Servers
- 8:30 a.m. Friday, September 9th** – Assigned (L),
Assigned Servers
- Sunday Vigil Mass, Saturday, September 10th** 5:00 P.M.
Kate Erhard Theresa Geiger Maria Geiger
- Sunday, September 11th** 8:00 A.M.
Nicholas Richards Jacob Koch Emily Tennyson
- 10:30 A.M.
Sara Moore Imani King Lacey Holman
De'Andre King-Thompson

Sunday Lector & Eucharistic Ministers Schedule

- Sunday Vigil Mass, Saturday, September 10th** 5:00 P.M.
Christina Priest, Amy Erhard (L), Deacon Bob
Tina Frischen, Debbie Bickle,
Joyce Williams, Theresa Nutter (EM)
- Sunday, September 11th** 8:00 A.M.
Judy Healy, Mike Shonebarger (L),
Glenna Bowman, Tricia Robinson, Peggy Komada,
Nancy Ogilbee, Rita Shonebarger (EM)
- 10:30 A.M.
Scott Van Horn, Erin Lane (L), Jay Goletz
Michael Burger, Maureen Pugh,
Sue & Phil West (EM)



Next Week's Scripture
September 11th

24th Sunday in Ordinary Time
1st Reading: Exodus 32:7-11, 13-14
"I will rise and go to my father."
Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 51:3-4, 12-13, 17, 19
2nd Reading: 1 Timothy 1:12-17
Gospel: Luke 15:1-32
This week, we pray Liturgy of the Hours
Seasonal Proper III

Our Stewardship Collection

The Stewardship collection for August 28 will be reported in next week's bulletin.

In the Gospel today, Jesus tells the crowd that only those who renounce all of their possessions can be His disciples. Is He truly asking us to give up everything? Perhaps instead He is trying to help us see that everything we think we own is really a gift from God. Good stewards know that and strive to use those gifts accountably.

Adorers Needed!

Please prayerfully consider signing up for an hour to sit with our Lord in Eucharistic Adoration. We have several times to fill: Mondays, 4:00-5:00 p.m. We are thankful for all who sit in Adoration. If you have not signed up for an hour, consider stopping by this week and sit with our Lord. Your week will not be the same. For more information or to volunteer for an hour, call Caroline Starr at 740 366-3591 or call the parish office at 740 345-4290.

Our Parish & School Events

**Daughter of the Parish
celebrating 60 years as Franciscan Nun**

Sr. Assunta Ghiloni, daughter of Blessed Sacrament, is celebrating her 60th year of her Profession Vows in the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity of Stella Niagara, New York.

The ninth of eleven children of Giulio and Marcella Ghiloni, graduate of Blessed Sacrament grade school and St. Francis de Sales High School, Sr. Assunta, known to her family and friends as "Sis," entered the novitiate of the Franciscan Order in 1953 and made her final profession of vows in 1956.

Her first assignment was housemother at the St. Vincent Orphanage, Columbus. She taught and was principal at many schools in our diocese as well as in New York State and West Virginia. She served as Religious Education Director at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish in Pickerington and Religious Education Coordinator for the Perry County Consortium of Parishes. She is presently a member of St. Matthias Parish in Columbus and ministers to fellow residents of Restoration Plaza senior housing.

Cards of congratulations are welcome: Sr. Assunta in c/o Dcn. Bob Ghiloni, 128 Delmar Avenue, Newark, Ohio 43055.

Walking with Purpose

Walking with Purpose is a Catholic Bible Study for women that aim to bring women to a deeper relationship with Christ. Women of all ages are welcomed to join us for the first series, "Living in the Father's Love," and learn how the Gospels are deeply relevant to our relationships, both with God and with those we love. Our first session is Monday, September 12th, at 7:00 p.m. in Shepherd Hall. For more information, contact Margie Schmelzer at 740-745-5856. To order a Living in the Father's Love study guide, call the parish office at 740-345-4290.

Parish Prayerline

The entire parish is requested to pray:

The Vatican Intentions for the month of September

- **Universal: Centrality of the Human Person.** That each may contribute to the common good and to the building of a society that places the human person at the center.
- **Evangelization: Mission to Evangelize.** That by participating in the Sacraments and meditating on Scripture, Christians may become more aware of their mission to evangelize.
- **Father Wilson's Intention:** That all those hurt by members of the Church in any way, including clergy, would experience healing and reconciliation



Ensure the Future – Register to Vote

Knights of Columbus Council 721 will be available after all Masses September 10th and 11th to help everyone register to vote in this upcoming election. If you are not already registered to vote consider this year a great year to start. Your voice is important as there are always many issues and candidates which we need to be aware of in an election year. Take the time to read The Challenge of Forming Consciences for Faithful Citizenship by the USCCB. For more information about the K of C voter registration, call Grand Knight Bert Scott at 740 349-0210.

Band of Brothers

Blessed Sacrament Catholic Men's Ministry "Band of Brothers" will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 6th, in Shepherd Hall. Join us as we watch a presentation by Fr. Larry Richards titled "Being a Man of Service." Come and be challenged.

We will not have Eucharistic Adoration on Labor Day, Monday, September 5th.

Spiritual Adoption

Our parish is participating in a Spiritual Adoption Program until June 2017. Take a moment to see our fetal development poster that will change monthly, following the progress of your spiritual baby. We will pray monthly for the unborn and for the mothers and fathers of those children. We ask that you pray for all preborn babies, especially those who may be vulnerable to abortion. We pray for those parents that are considering abortion and for those parents choosing to make an adoption plan. We will celebrate the impending birth of our spiritual babies with a baby shower in May that will support our local pregnancy resource center, Heartbeats.

Conception: I'm Here! At the moment the nuclei of the father's sperm and the mother's egg unite a new and unrepeatably human being comes into the world, complete with his or her own unique set of DNA. The new little person's sex is also determined from the beginning. This tiny human begins her life as a single cell gliding down the fallopian tube. In just a few days, she will snuggle into the soft lining of her mother's womb where she will be nurtured for about nine months. After birth, she will play a unique role within her own family, and community – a role only she can fulfill. All she needs is time, nourishment and, most of all, *love*.

Please Pray: Lord Jesus Christ, You took our human nature upon Yourself. You shared our life and death, our childhood and adulthood. You also shared our time in the womb. While still God, while worshiped and adored by the angels, while Almighty and filling every part of the universe, You dwelt for nine months in the womb of Mary. You were our Redeemer in the womb, our God who was a preborn child.

Lord Jesus, we ask You to bless and protect the children who today are in their mother's womb. Save them from the danger of abortion. Give their mothers the grace to sacrifice themselves, in body and soul, for their children. Help all people to recognize in the preborn child a brother, a sister, saved by You, our Redeemer in the womb.

Labor Day Statement

Most Reverend Thomas G. Wenski
Archbishop of Miami
Chairman of the Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
September 5, 2016

In every age, O Lord, you have been our refuge.

– Psalm 90:1

This Labor Day, we draw our attention to our sisters and brothers who face twin crises—deep trials in both the world of work and the state of the family. These challenging times can pull us toward despair and all the many dangers that come with it. Into this reality, the Church shares a word of hope, directing hearts and minds to the dignity of each human person and the sanctity of work itself, which is given by God. She seeks to replace desperation and isolation with human concern and true solidarity, reaffirming the trust in a good and gracious God who knows what we need before we ask him (Mt. 6:8).

A World of Work in Disarray

We behold signs that have become too familiar in the years following the Great Recession: stagnant wages, industry leaving towns and cities behind, and the sharp decline in the rate of private-sector organized labor, which fell by more than two-thirds between 1973 and 2009 down to 7%. Millions of families still find themselves living in poverty, unable to work their way out. Poverty rates among children are alarmingly high, with almost 40 percent of American children spending at least one year in poverty before they turn eighteen. Although this reality is felt nation-wide, this year new research has emerged showing the acute pain of middle and rural America in the wake of the departure of industry. Once the center of labor and the promise of family-sustaining wages, research shows these communities collapsing today, substance abuse on the rise, and an increase in the number of broken families.

Family in Crisis

The family is bent under the weight of these economic pressures and related cultural problems. Pope Francis, at the conclusion of his address to Congress last September, spoke of the consequences for families:

How essential the family has been to the building of this country! And how worthy it remains of our support and encouragement! . . . In particular, I would like to call attention to those family members who are the most vulnerable, the young. For many of them, a future filled with countless possibilities beckons, yet so many others seem disoriented and aimless, trapped in a hopeless maze of violence, abuse and despair. Their problems are our problems. We cannot avoid them. We need to face them together, to talk about them and to seek effective solutions rather than getting bogged down in discussions. At the risk of oversimplifying, we might say that we live in a culture which pressures young people not to start a family, because they lack possibilities for the future. Yet this same culture presents others with so many options that they too are dissuaded from starting a family.¹

Economic and political forces have led to increasingly lowered economic prospects for Americans without access to higher education, which is having a direct impact on family health and stability. For example, over half of parents between the ages of 26 and 31 now have children outside of a marriage, and research shows a major factor is the lack of middle-skill jobs – careers by which someone can sustain a family above the poverty line without a college degree – in regions with high income inequality. Divorce rates and the rate of single-parent

¹ Pope Francis, Address to U.S. Congress, September 24, 2015.

households break down along similar educational and economic lines. Financial concerns and breakdowns in family life can lead to a sense of hopelessness and despair. The Rust Belt region now appears to have the highest concentration in the nation of drug-related deaths, including from overdoses of heroin and prescription drugs.

The Church weeps with all of these families, with these children, whose homes and worlds are broken. As Pope Francis has said: “There are many unjust situations, but we know that God is suffering with us, experiencing them at our side. He does not abandon us. Jesus not only wanted to show solidarity with every person. He not only wanted everyone to experience his companionship, his help, his love. He identified with all those who suffer, who weep, who suffer any kind of injustice. He says this clearly: ‘I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink; I was a stranger and you welcomed me.’ (Mt. 25:35).”²

“So That They May All Be One” – John 17:21

When we begin to look for answers to these realities, we gain less confidence from many of our political leaders these days. Instead of dialogue and constructive solutions that bring people together, we see increasing efforts to divide as a means to gain support. But more divisions are never the fruit of the Holy Spirit (Gal. 5:19-21). When our leaders ought to be calling us toward a vision of the common good that lifts the human spirit and seeks to soothe our tendencies toward fear, we find our insecurities exploited as a means to further partisan agendas. Our leaders must never use anxiety as a means to manipulate persons in desperate situations, or to pit one group of persons against another for political gain. For our dynamics to change, we must replace fear with a fuller vision that can be powerfully supported by our faith.

The Good News is Still Good

Jesus said: “Come to me, all you who labor and are burdened, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you and learn from me, for I am meek and humble of heart; and you will find rest for yourselves. For my yoke is easy, and my burden light” (Mt. 11:28-30). Let us begin by going to the Lord, laying our burdens at the foot of His cross and giving over our hearts that we might find rest.

Pope Francis paints a picture of a lasting answer to the growing isolation and desperation that we see all around us. To counter hopelessness, he tells us that the Christian community gets involved “by word and deed in people’s daily lives; it bridges distances . . . and it embraces human life, touching the suffering flesh of Christ in others.”³ In the face of endless, hectic activity and self-concern, the Church “is familiar with patient expectation and apostolic endurance,” as well as “patience and disregard for constraints of time.”⁴ The kind of encounter that we offer can be transformative, fill others with a sense of their God-given dignity, and help them to know they are not alone in their struggles. The Church’s history is filled with communities that took seriously the call to be their “brother’s keeper” (Gen. 4:9), faced challenges together, and lifted up the “cry of the poor” (Psalm 34:7). For those who feel left behind today, know that the Church wants to walk with you, in the company of the God who formed your “inmost being” and who knows that you are “wonderfully made.” (Psalm 139:13-14).

Dignified work is at the heart of our efforts because we draw insight into who we are as human beings from it. Saint John Paul II reminded us that human labor is an essential key to understanding our social relationships, vital to family formation and the building up of community according to our God-given dignity. He wrote “. . . man’s life is built up every day from work, from work it derives its specific dignity.”⁵ We know work has dignity because Jesus “devoted most of the years of his life on earth to *manual work* at the carpenter’s bench. This circumstance constitutes in itself the most eloquent ‘Gospel of work,’ showing that the basis for determining the value of human work is not primarily the kind of work being done but the fact that the one who is doing it is a person.”⁶ Poverty therefore appears “as a *result of the violation of the dignity of human work*: either because the opportunities for human work are limited as a result of the scourge of unemployment, or

² Pope Francis, Address to St. Patrick in the City, Washington, DC, September 24, 2015.

³ *Evangelii Gaudium*, no. 24.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ *Laborem Exercens*, no. 1.

⁶ *Laborem Exercens*, no. 6.

because a low value is put on work and the rights that flow from it, especially the right to a just wage and to the personal security of the worker and his or her family.”⁷

In our call to rebuild community on a firmer foundation, we must rely upon the sister principles of solidarity and subsidiarity. Solidarity recognizes that each of us is connected, and that we all have the responsibility to care for one another, particularly those who are poor and vulnerable. The principle of subsidiarity recognizes that issues facing human beings should be addressed at the appropriate level of society with the capacity to do so, and often in concert with others.

The first response, then, is local, to look to our neighbors in need, our brothers and sisters who may be without sufficient work for their families, and offer them help. That help may take the form of food, money, counsel, friendship, spiritual support or other forms of love and kindness. We ought to expect this kind of engagement from Christians in the midst of our difficulties, and we should pray to find ways to provide it as members of the Church. If you are an employer, you are called to respect the dignity of your workers through a just wage and working conditions that allow for a secure family life.

As we engage with our neighbors and our communities, we quickly find ways to deepen solidarity in a broader way, and to act on the structures and policies that impact meaningful work and family stability. The mystical body of Christ is alive across our nation and world, and our response in Christ looks to our larger society as well. “Love for society and commitment to the common good are outstanding expressions of a charity which affects not only relationships between individuals but also ‘macro-relationships, social, economic and political ones.’”⁸ Simply put, we must advocate for jobs and wages that truly provide a dignified life for individuals and their families, and for working conditions that are safe and allow for a full flourishing of life outside of the workplace. Unions and worker associations, while imperfect, remain an essential part of the effort, and people of faith and goodwill can be powerful leaven to ensure that these groups, so important in society, continue to keep human dignity at the heart of their efforts.

As the fruits of solidarity and our care for one another increase, as we begin to make real impacts toward policies that help individuals begin stable families and live in accord with their dignity, the tired paradigm that fuels our national politics will be challenged. As Pope Francis has written “[e]very economic and political theory or action must set about providing each inhabitant of the planet with the minimum wherewithal to live in dignity and freedom, with the possibility of supporting a family, educating children, praising God and developing one's own human potential.”⁹ With time, we will begin to restore a sense of hope and lasting change that places our economic and political systems at the service of the human person once more.

Let us always remember in these difficult times the Lord's offer of “rest” for “all you who labor and are burdened.” As Pope Francis writes, the Sabbath Day “proclaims ‘man's eternal rest in God.’”¹⁰ As we advocate for all who are struggling to find sufficient work that honors their dignity, we should also affirm in society the need of all people to rest, and finally to “rest in God.” In times of restlessness and discouragement, let us recall the beautiful prayer of St. Augustine, who wrote: “You have made us for yourself, O Lord, and our hearts are restless until they rest in you.”

There is much to be done! Let us go forth with the hopeful expectation of the Psalmist:

***Fill us at daybreak with your kindness,
that we may shout for joy and gladness all our days.
And may the gracious care of the LORD our God be ours;
prosper the work of our hands for us!
Prosper the work of our hands! (Psalm 90:14-17)***

⁷ *Laborem Exercens*, no. 8.

⁸ *Laudato Si*, no. 231, quoting *Caritas in Veritate*, no. 2.

⁹ Pope Francis, Letter to H.E. Mr David Cameron, British Prime Minister, on the Occasion of the G8 Meeting (17-18 June 2013)

¹⁰ *Laudato Si*, no. 237, quoting *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, no. 2175.



The Blessed Sacrament School Annual Fall

Mum, Mumkin & Mumster Sale

List of items available:

Mumkins (Includes the pumpkin pot made from recycled fiber resins and a premium mum. Available in two sizes, Mumkin Senior , 13.25” diameter and Mumkin Junior, 11.25” diameter)			Qty
1	RUSTY SENIOR (Red Mum)	25.00	
2	RUBY JUNIOR (Red Mum)	20.00	
3	GRAPESTER SENIOR (Purple Mum)	25.00	
4	GRAPESTER JUNIOR (Purple Mum)	20.00	
5	GOLDIE SENIOR (Yellow Mum)	25.00	
6	GOLDIE JUNIOR (Yellow Mum)	20.00	
7	AUTUMN SENIOR (Bronze Mum)	25.00	
8	AUTUMN JUNIOR (Bronze Mum)	20.00	
The Hairclub for Mumkins and Mumsters (Premium mums grown in black growers pot bloom in early October. Use to refill Mumkin or Mumster Pots or use them in containers around your home. These mums can also be planted.)			
9	GOLDIE (Yellow Mum)	13.50	
10	RUBY (Red Mum)	13.50	
11	GRAPE (Purple Mum)	13.50	
12	RUSTY (Red Mum)	13.50	
13	AUTUMN (Bronze Mum)	13.50	
Mumsters (Includes painted pot crafted from sturdy tin and a premium mum. FrankenMum is 10” in diameter, all other Mumsters are 9” in diameter.)			
14	FRANKENMUM	30.00	
15	THE BRIDE OF FRANKENMUM	25.00	
16	BATMUM (Hanging Basket)	25.00	
17	CATMUM	25.00	
18	22” SPOOKY PICS 6 PACK	20.00	
TOTAL			

Name: _____

Email/Phone: _____

Please make checks payable to Blessed Sacrament School.

Return your order form and payment by Thursday, September 15th to Blessed Sacrament School, the Parish Office or drop it in the collection basket in an envelope marked ‘Mum Sale.’ To view the online brochures, visit www.MumkinSale.com. No internet access and would like to view a color brochure? Pick up the brochures in the school office or contact Kathy Taylert at (740) 975-7889.

Pick up is Wednesday, October 5th from Noon – 7:00 PM at the Blessed Sacrament School playground.



This Week

Centennial Building Collection Mumkin Sale after all Masses

Sunday, September 4

- 7:30 a.m. Rosary
- 8:00 a.m. Mass
- 10:30 a.m. Mass w/HNS

Monday, September 5

Labor Day
Parish Office & School closed
No Eucharistic Adoration today

Tuesday, September 6

- 12:00 p.m. Adoration till 6:00 p.m. *in the church*
- 5:30 p.m. Reconciliation till 6:00 p.m.
- 6:15 p.m. Mass
- 7:00 p.m. Choir Practice – Church
- 7:00 p.m. Band of Brothers Meeting –
Shepherd Hall/Cafe

Wednesday, September 7

- 8:15 a.m. Mass
- 9:00 a.m. Adoration till 12:00 a.m. *in the church*
- 6:30 p.m. H&S Meeting – Cafe**
- 6:30 p.m. WWP Leadership Meeting –
Conference Room
- 7:00 p.m. School Advisory Meeting
Library

Thursday, September 8

- 8:15 a.m. Mass
- 6:00 p.m. Alpha Team – Library
- 6:30 p.m. Alpha – Cafe**

Friday, September 9

- 8:30 a.m. Mass

Saturday, September 10

- 6:30 a.m. Men's Faith Sharing, Conference Room
- 4:00 p.m. Reconciliation
- 5:00 p.m. Mass

K of C Voter Registration after all Masses
Mumkin Sale after all Masses

Sunday, September 11

- 7:30 a.m. Rosary
- 8:00 a.m. Mass
- 9:00 a.m. CCD begins
- 9:05 a.m. CCD Parent Meeting – Cafe
- 9:00 a.m. RCIA – Library
- 10:30 a.m. Mass
- 11:45 a.m. Parent/Student Meeting**
1st Communion/1st Reconciliation – Cafe



RCIA & CCD Classes

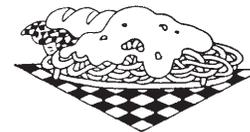
Interested in becoming Catholic or learning more about the Catholic faith? Come join our "RCIA" classes starting Sunday, September 11th at 9:00 a.m. in our school library (located at, 394 East Main Street). Classes are held "between the Masses" for the opportunity to attend the 8:00 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Mass. Children are invited to attend CCD "Sunday School" classes at the same time and in the same building. If you have any questions, feel free to call the Parish Office at 740-345-4290.

Blessed Sacrament School Annual Fall Mum, Mumkin & Mumster Sale

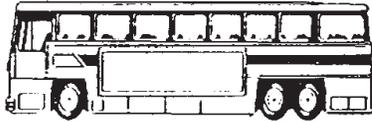
The annual Mumkin Sale has begun. See the enclosed order form or go to www.MumkinSale.com to view the online catalog. Return order forms with payment to the school, parish office or drop it in the collection basket in an envelope marked "Mum Sale." Please make checks payable to Blessed Sacrament School. Pick up orders on Wednesday, October 5, from 12:00 noon-7:00 p.m. in our playground. For other information, call Kathy Taylert at 740-975-7889. Every order benefits Blessed Sacrament Home and School Association for purchasing classroom educational materials, helps to fund student field trips and other projects directly benefitting the students.

Local Events of Interest

St. Francis de Sales Parish is entrusted with the perpetual care of Mt. Calvary Cemetery (Rt. 13 and Hopewell Drive, Heath). These sacred and historic grounds are the final resting place of many founders of our community, and the site of many beautiful monuments. In order to facilitate maintenance and security, we have begun locking the gates of Mt. Calvary at the end of each workday, as is the practice at many cemeteries that have posted visiting hours. In due time, we will be placing new signage to indicate this. So that you know, the official visiting hours at Mt. Calvary they are now from 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday-Friday; 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., Saturday and Sunday. Both Mt. Calvary and St. Joseph Cemetery (Rt. 13 N.) are private property, and St. Joseph Cemetery is also completely off limits from dusk to dawn. We appreciate your understanding and flexibility – thank you for your cooperation in making our cemeteries dignified places of rest.



St. Leonard Knights of Columbus Annual Spaghetti Dinner is Saturday, September 10th, from 5:00-7:00 p.m. in the St. Leonard Social Hall (57 Dorsey Mill Road, Heath). Saturday evening Mass will be at 4:00 p.m. Cost: \$8.00/adults, \$7.00/seniors, \$4.00/children 5-12 and under 4 free. Menu includes: spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic bread, beverage and dessert. Carry-out orders will be accepted at 740-522-4988. Funds raised by St. Leonard K of C are used to support local charities, religious groups and activities, seminarians, veteran groups and needs of the parish.



Edwardians Deluxe Motorcoach Trip

Join us on Tuesday, October 11th, for a deluxe one-day motorcoach trip starting at Putnam Overlook Mountain in Muskingum County. All inclusive price of \$41.00. Forty (40) passengers required for trip. Reservations now accepted! The motorcoach has to be paid by September 10th in advance of the trip.

We will Leave St. Edward Church, Granville, at 8:00 a.m. and return around 5:00 p.m. for a day packed full of adventure. From Putnam Lookout Mountain, we will visit Alan Cottrill Sculpture Studio and Gallery, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, buffet lunch at Bryan Place and docent tour of National Road Zane Grey Museum. Price includes all expenses – transportation, entrance fees, docent guides and buffet lunch. Limited walking – dropped off at the doors.

Please make your check payable to The Edwardians and mail to Linda Woolard, 481 Beacon Road, Newark. For more information, call 740-323-3105 or email Lindawoolard@windstream.net.



Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center needs your help.



Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center is working on adding a new high efficiency boiler and improving central air conditioning, as well as adding WiFi to the facility. Any donations will help achieve these goals. Contact Bob Overman, Director, at 740 928-4246.

Around the Diocese

The 5th Annual Beauty of the Feminine Catholic Women’s Conference is Saturday, October 8th at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish (144 N. Fifth Street), Zanesville. It is a day of fellowship, prayer, and faith formation. The theme is “Witnesses to Mercy.” Preregistration is accepted until Friday, September 30th, by calling St. Thomas Parish at 740-453-3309 or email Susan Piecynski at thebeautyofthefeminine@gmail.com. There will also be registration at the door on the day of the event. Visit thebeautyofthefeminine.weebly.com and Facebook at TheBeautyOfTheFeminine for more information and updates!



God has a plan for our Marriage!



Whether you’ve discerned God calling you to try to achieve or postpone pregnancy, Natural Family Planning (NFP) can help you and your spouse live God’s plan for love and life, while strengthening your marriage relationship. Engaged and married couples are invited to learn NFP. Class dates/registration are online at familylife.colodioc.org or contact the Marriage and Family Life Office at 614 241-2560 or familylife@columbuscatholic.org.



Women’s Silent Retreat Weekend

Women of the Columbus diocese: Unplug and connect with God by coming to a SILENT retreat for women September 30, October 1/2, 2016 at St. Therese’s Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad Street, Columbus, OH 43213. Sponsored by the Catholic Laywomen’s Retreat League, this retreat begins Friday evening and ends Sunday at noon. Fr. Vincent Petersen, a Franciscan from Our Lady of Consolation Shrine in Carey, Ohio, will be the retreat master. His theme is “Love and Praise: Reflections on the Writings of Pope Francis.” The fee is \$125.00 for six meals and a private room. For more information, send email to retreatleague@gmail.com or call Sharon Gehrlisch, CLRL Secretary, at 614-882-1946. Deadline is September 15, 2016. Space is limited and fills quickly. Please respond soon. God is calling you.



Vocation Retreat “A Discernment Weekend”

Dominican Sisters of Peace invite single, Catholic women, 18-45 years, to attend a free “Come and See” Discernment Retreat designed to explore contemporary Dominican life for women. Experience Dominican prayer and community with the Sisters, reflect on God’s call for your life and explore contemporary Dominican life as a Sister. The retreat begins at 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 9th, and concludes at 12:00 noon, Sunday, September 11th, at the Dominicans Sisters of Peace Motherhouse, 1230 W. Market Street, Akron. For more information, call or text Sr. Pat Dual at 614-216-7688 or email pdual@oppeace.org. Participants may register online for the retreat or request a registration form at <http://www.oppeace.org/thinking-about-religious-life>. (We can offer some travel assistance on an as-needed basis.)



Who’s That Stranger In My House?



Take your spouse on a Marriage Encounter weekend and rediscover each other. The next two weekends are November 11-13 and in the new year on February 17-19, both in Central Ohio. For information or to register, contact Paul and Marilou Clouse at 614-834-6880 or visit www.wwmecolumbus.org.



Young Women’s Evening of Reflection

“Arise, my darling, my beautiful one, come with me.” Song of Solomon 2:10. You are invited to join us on Saturday, September 17th as we explore and uncover God’s love for us as women; where we are, as we are. All women, ages 18-35, are invited to join us for Mass at 5:00 p.m., followed by dinner, reflection, community, Adoration, and reconciliation at Church of the Resurrection OLR Chapel (6300 E Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany) with dinner in the Ministry Center at 6:00 p.m. The cost is *none!* To sign up, contact Krista Winbigler at 614 315-4675 or kristawinbigler@gmail.com.

