

Holy Spirit Catholic Church

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February 7, 2021

5th Sunday IN ORDINARY TIME

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Eucharistic Celebrations

Saturday Vigil 5:00 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12 noon
M, T, TH, F 8:30 a.m. Church
Holy Day 8:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Holiday 9:00 a.m. (Consult Bulletin)

Reconciliation

Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m. (Hall)

New Parishioners

New parishioners are most welcome at Holy Spirit Parish.
Please register by calling the office at 440-933-3777.

Parish School of Religion Classes (P.S.R.)

Pre-school, Kindergarten through Grade 8
(Contact Terri Pastura)

Youth Groups

Jr. High (Grades 6, 7, 8)
Sunday 6:00 p.m. (St. Joseph Parish)
Sr. High (Grades 9, 10, 11, 12)
Sunday 7:30 p.m. (Holy Spirit Parish)

Confirmation Preparation

Grades 9-12 (Contact Sarah Hamski)

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Office Hours

Monday through Friday: 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Baptism:

Call the Parish Office to make arrangements. Pre-Baptism instructions are required.

Marriage:

Arrangements must be made at least six months in advance. Pre-Cana Program and Couples Ministry are required. Please contact the parish office.

Anointing of the Sick:

Communal celebration yearly. Please call the office to arrange for visitation of the sick on Sundays and First Fridays at home or to advise of those in the hospital.

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (R.C.I.A.):

We welcome any adult interested in learning about the Catholic faith to call the parish office.

Eucharistic Adoration:

Monday, 2:00–4:00 p.m. (*Chapel of the Holy Family*)

Rosary:

~~Recited each weekday at 8:00 a.m. before Mass.~~

Watch the bulletin for updates on when Eucharistic Adoration and Rosary prayers will resume.

Act of Spiritual Communion

My Jesus, I believe that You are present in the Most Holy Sacrament. I love You above all things, and I desire to receive You into my soul.

Since I cannot at this moment receive You sacramentally, come at least spiritually into my heart.

I embrace You as if You were already there and unite myself wholly to You.

Never permit me to be separated from You. Amen



Our Parish Life—Holy Spirit Parish celebrates and remembers the events of our parish family. Please keep the following people in your prayers as we are all called to be brothers and sisters in Christ.

Holy Spirit Remembers: Our prayers are with the family and friends of *Christopher Page*. May the gift of eternal life be hers.

Prayers for the Sick: Please pray for: Aaron Evilsizor, Nora Lally, Richard Stofear, Lucy Janoush, Susan Beckett, Jake Olsavsky, Ann Grossman, Rob Noland, Steve Zgurich, Glenna Reno, Terry Fleming, Tim Matsik, Jim Strickland, Thomas Schneider, Dorothy Boehnlein, Bill and Kay Pirnat, Rosa Maria Santos, Meredith McCartney Singer, David Kohl, Elayne Lewis, Linda and Doug Biesterveld, Grace Slarsgarten, Daniel John Zimmerman, Holland Neifer, Grace Penkala, Viola Free, Joanne Jubach, Vanessa Scott, Patricia Flynn, Alex Noland, Kathy Graham, Liz Elliott, Kevin Graham, Brian Grace, Paul Mitchell, Robert Sanson, Richard Hepp, Jim Novak, Pam Bouffard, Lois Woodward, Tina Morbito, Vera Snell, Fletcher Rollinson, Scott Pugh, George Shepherd, Jim Bizjak, Marilyn Brodke, Melissa Goode, Jack and Susan Storm, Susan Fain, Lisa and Mark Rose, Peggy Montgomery Hedgpeth, Barbara Moody, Kate Slack, Kelley Rybarczyk, William Arkey, Leah Templeton, Ann Valerio, Dolly Keberle, Jack Bergan and all the sick.

From the Pastor

“Lent comes providentially to reawaken us, to shake us from our lethargy.” --Pope Francis

Dear Parishioners,

It is hard to believe that Lent is right around the corner. What is easier to believe is that COVID continues to impact how we worship. Ash Wednesday this year is no exception. It will look different.

The Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments issued a note on January 12, 2021 to explain how the distribution of ashes will take place on Ash Wednesday, February 17, 2021:

Distribution of Ashes in Time of Pandemic

The Priest says the prayer for blessing the ashes. He sprinkles the ashes with holy water, without saying anything. Then he addresses all those present and only once says the formula as it appears in the Roman Missal, applying it to all in general:

*“Repent, and believe in the Gospel,” or
“Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return.”*

The Priest then cleanses his hands, puts on a face mask and distributes the ashes to those who come to him or, if appropriate, he goes to those who are standing in their places. The Priest takes the ashes and sprinkles them on the head of each one without saying anything.

This will be very different for those of us used to having a cross of ashes placed on our foreheads. But I have to say, when Fr. Koopman and I were in Rome, it was mostly the Americans who have the ashes on their foreheads. The Italian practice was to sprinkle ashes on the top of the head, like we are doing this year. I do think that this way is more in line with the Gospel of the Day that says, “Take care not to perform righteous deeds in order that people may see them,” (Matt 6:1). Though I look forward to some “normalcy” at Mass, this year reminds us that Lent is never business as usual, it should shake us up, it should make us uncomfortable. We have to remember that Lent is about what goes on in our minds and not on our heads.

Sincerely,

Rev. Charles F. Strebler

Rev. Charles F. Strebler, Pastor

EVERYDAY STEWARDSHIP - RECOGNIZE GOD IN YOUR ORDINARY MOMENTS

The Audacity of Holiness

Do you know a holy person? I’m not talking about piety — that’s important, too, in its own way. But right now, I’m speaking of holiness.

St. Therese of Lisieux called holiness “a disposition of the heart that makes us humble and little in the arms of God, aware of our weakness, and confident — in the most audacious way — in His Fatherly goodness.”

The holy person sees a storm on the horizon of life, and rather than give themselves over to fear and despair (natural and understandable reactions), regards the gathering winds as an opportunity to rely more fully on God. The holy person takes a bad situation and sanctifies it with charity and understanding that defies our fallen human nature.

Peter’s mother-in-law was still in the throes of a fever when Jesus grasped her hand. It wasn’t until she took His hand and allowed Him to help her up that “the fever left her and she waited on them.” Before the fever could leave her, she had to commit to holiness — to put her trust in Him in a most audacious way. She had to find it within herself to lift her weakened hand to grasp His — and as soon as she did, she was rewarded. Her bodily health restored, she gave thanks, and attended to His needs.

God’s hand is always outstretched to us. Will we take it, even if the fever of sin and pride and worldly concerns rages in our souls? Will we muster the strength? Will we be audacious enough to have confidence in His Fatherly goodness?

— Tracy Earl Welliver, MTS

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SUNDAY'S READINGS

FIRST READING:

I am filled with restlessness until the dawn. (Jb 7:4)

PSALM:

Praise the Lord, who heals the brokenhearted. (Ps 147)
Or Alleluia.

SECOND READING:

I have become all things to all, to save at least some.
All this I do for the sake of the gospel,
so that I too may have a share in it. (1 Cor 9:22-23)

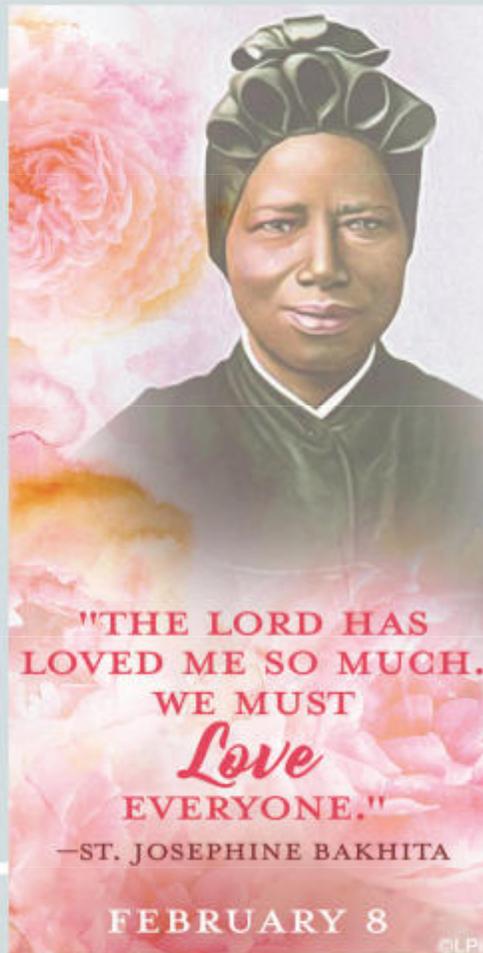
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OBSERVANCES FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 7, 2021

Sunday: 5th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Monday: St. Jerome Emiliani; St. Josephine Bakhita, Virgin
Wednesday: St. Scholastica, Virgin
Thursday: Our Lady of Lourdes
Saturday: Blessed Virgin Mary
Next Sunday: 6th Sunday in Ordinary Time; World Marriage Day,
Valentine's Day



REFLECT

FIRST READING

We hear how Job struggled to find meaning and hope in his life. How does your faith help you get through difficult times in your life?

SECOND READING

Paul speaks of his singular desire to preach the "gospel" (the Good News of Jesus Christ). When do you share the gospel message with others?

GOSPEL READING

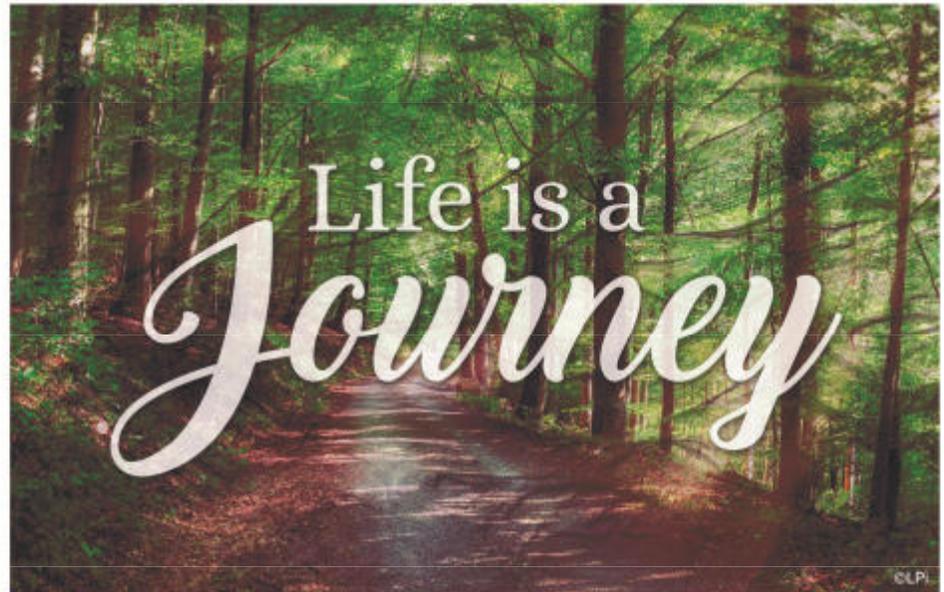
We learn that from the beginning of his public ministry Jesus was very purpose-driven: healing the sick and preaching the good news. How intentional is the practice of faith in your daily life?

GOSPEL MEDITATION

ENCOURAGE DEEPER UNDERSTANDING OF SCRIPTURE

If I only knew then what I know now, how different life would be. This sentiment, expressed in myriad ways, is found on every human being's lips at one point or another. Life may have brought us to a vulnerable place where we see some of the poor choices we made and the effects they are having. Perhaps we fell into some destructive and dysfunctional relationships or behaviors and are finding how they held us captive. Our zeal and passion for life may have drifted away and we are waking up to the reasons apathy has taken hold. Life can be hard. In fact, some would describe their lives as a drudgery. They walk through each day with an anxious unsettledness, wondering when their restlessness will cease. There is a temptation to believe that what I see is all I will get. Mortality and hopelessness await the dawn. If I could only have known what would come in the future, I could have made better choices and avoided all of this misery!

Really? While we can certainly give into weakness, sin, impulsiveness, and idiosyncrasies that cause us to stumble over ourselves, life is really a journey. If we don't make the mistake of wallowing in the mire of self-pity and realize the new life God is calling us to, then there are thrills, adventures, surprises, and soul-searching graces we can surely



miss. We are not tethered to our past nor are we bound to the ills life can bring upon us. We are never hopeless or helpless. The problem is that our myopic vision only allows us to see the misery and misfortune that is before us, not the potential that can come from choosing healthier and more life-giving options. Jesus came that we might have fullness of life. We need to learn how to reach for Jesus' hand and let him help us to our feet.

We need to allow God into our pain and heal our past. We have to wrestle with our histories, agonize and search and cry out for the Divine healing we need to restore our faith, hope, and love. Job could not see how his story would end or

trust the guidance of the God who called him. We live in that same blindness and suffer from the same lack of confidence. Once we allow ourselves to be touched by God's healing power, we begin to see that all of the pieces of our lives are necessary parts of a greater whole. Along the way of our lives, God uses our omissions and failures to create new things and possibilities. When doors close, others open and we can be amazed by the joyful and unexpected surprises we receive. Once we know the power of God's creative, healing, life-giving, forgiving, and dynamic presence, it is no wonder we want to put ourselves at the service of others and show them what life can be.

When it was evening, after sunset, they brought to him all who were ill or possessed by demons. The whole town was gathered at the door. He cured many who were sick with various diseases, and he drove out many demons, not permitting them to speak because they knew him. - Mk 1:32-34

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From February 17 – March 28, you are invited to join with other Christians for 40 Days for Life – 40 days of prayer and fasting for an end to abortion. You are also invited to stand and peacefully pray anytime between 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. during the 40-day vigil in the public right-of-way outside **Preterm** - 12000 Shaker Blvd, Cleveland, 44120 or **Planned Parenthood** - 25350 Rockside Rd, Bedford Hts, 44146, or **Family Planning** – 462 Chardon St, Painesville, 44077.

Join us at the Kickoff Rally at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church gymnasium on Sunday, February 14 at 2 p.m. For more information contact John Noall at clevelandpraysforlife@gmail.com or 216-245-9744.

WEBSITES:

www.40daysforlife.com/cleveland.

**Catholic Cemeteries Association
Monthly Sunday Grief Support
February 21, 2021**

Catholic Cemeteries Association continues with our free monthly in-office grief support groups on February 21st with limited seating for social distancing. We offer a comfortable, private, and safe environment where you are free to explore your grief. Meetings are open discussion format, surrounding a monthly topic or whatever is on your heart. They do not build off each other so you can stop in any month and fit right in. If you are not yet able to talk about your grief, come and listen and be in the presence of those who understand. The February topic is “Experiencing God’s Loving Embrace.” We meet the 3rd Sunday of every month from 3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. at six locations:

- Saint Joseph Cemetery, Avon (NEW office);
- Holy Cross Cemetery, Akron (office);
- Holy Cross Cemetery, Brook Park (office);
- Calvary Cemetery, Cleveland (office);
- All Saints Cemetery, Northfield (office);
- All Souls Cemetery, Chardon (office).

Meeting sites are sanitized and seating is arranged so everyone is at a safe distance. Participants are asked to RSVP so we can plan appropriate social distancing at each location. We require all in attendance to wear protective facial coverings. To RSVP or for questions, please contact Rhonda at rabrums@clecem.org or 216-930-4866.

**“A Closer Walk With Thee”
CCA Monthly Grief Support
E-Newsletter**

Don’t forget to subscribe to the Catholic Cemeteries Association’s monthly grief support e-newsletter, “A Closer Walk with Thee.” This e-newsletter is emailed the first Tuesday of each month to any family/individual who has expressed an interest in our bereavement programs. To subscribe to this valued grief support resource, visit [the Bereavement page on our website](#) and click the brown signup box on the right side, contact **Rhonda** at 216-930-4866. You can also click this link and go directly to the signup <https://bit.ly/ccabereavementbulletin>.



**Knights of Columbus Seminar on
The LCADA Way: Addiction in
Lorain County**

President and CEO of The LCADA Way (<https://www.thelcadaway.org/>) Mr. Dan Haight will give a presentation on Thursday, February 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Council #3269, Fr. Ragan Hall at 1783 Moore Rd. in Avon, OH 44011. Mr. Haight will discuss a variety of addictions, The LCADA Way’s support services and their role in the counties of Lorain, Erie, Medina for clients and their families. Since 1981, LCADA (Lorain County Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, Inc.) has been a leading, non-profit corporation that is primarily dedicated to improving the lives of clients suffering from substance addiction and mental health issues, e.g. gambling with compassion, care and understanding. Furthermore, LCADA is a Center of Clinical Excellence for education, prevention and treatment of addiction and is certified by the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services and The Joint Commission.

Mr. Haight has over twenty years of executive level management experience in behavioral health organizations as well as all other aspects of this LCADA’s functions. Prior to this, Mr. Haight spent twelve years in multiple roles at The Nord Center and has also served in the Lorain County Prosecutor’s Office and the City of Lorain. Brother Jim Teubl will also briefly describe the benefits of being a Knight as part of our membership drive to potential new members in the audience.

Please RSVP by February 12th with your name(s), the number attending, your phone number and email address to either (440) 930-0251, fatherragan@gmail.com or mail to The LCADA Way Meeting at the above address. Facial coverings and social distancing are required during the seminar. The seminar is free and all are welcome. Snacks and beverages will be provided.



AM 1260 The Rock—“God Calling” airs Sundays at 4:30 p.m. and features vocation stories from priests, religious, married, and single Catholics. Veteran

broadcaster Paul Orlousky hosts this 30-minute glimpse into how God calls each one of us. February’s lineup includes:

- 2/7—Fr. Andy Turner, Dean of Students, Borromeo Seminary
- 2/14—Vic and Pat Voinovich (our Valentine’s Episode)
- 2/21—Fr. Joe Mamich, Pastor-St. Joseph Parish, Strongsville
- 2/28—Deacon Bill and Nancy Fredrick, St. Joseph Byzantine Church, Brecksville

Please tune in to AM1260 The Rock, download our app or listen online at www.am1260therock.com.

Academic Achievements—Saint Ignatius High School

Congratulations to the following St. Ignatius students for the hard work that has enabled them to achieve academic rewards.

- Cayden Basinski ‘23, Ethan Hughes ‘23,
- John Regan ‘22, Kevin Regan ‘24
- Nicholas Serrra ‘21, Tyler Williams ‘24

God’s blessing on all of our students for all of their achievements!

YOUTH MINISTRY

2021 Thoughts:

**“LET NOTHING DISTURB YOU
LET NOTHING FRIGHTEN YOU
ALL THINGS PASS AWAY
GOD NEVER CHANGES.”**

-St. Teresa of Avila

JR. HIGH (SALT LITE):

We welcome anyone in grades 6-8, from any city, parish, or no parish at all. No registration, no cost, just show up!:)

LITE NIGHTS

Every other Sunday 6:00p to 7:30!

Anyone grades 6-8 is welcome to join us for
Food, Friends, & Fun!

Next Meeting: February 14th <3

As of now the plan is to be IN PERSON but best to check the website closer to!

HIGH SCHOOL (SALT):

INSIGHT NIGHT: Sundays 7:30-9:30pm (*IN PERSON* in Fr. Mosovsky Hall and hybrid!).

What is Insight Night? Discussing what is important to YOU (and a touch of chaos if we're honest)

2/7: No Meeting! See you next week!

2/14: What is Love [Baby Don't Hurt Me]

DROP-IN GOES LATE. AND GETS COFFEE.

Drop-In is alternating Wednesdays with Coffee and Contemplation, our program meant for those who are looking to take a deeper dive. We'll be joining St. Joe's as they work through the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius (yup, Cannonball Guy) throughout Lent. Both Drop-In and Coffee and Contemplation will take place Wed 5:00-6:30 in the Hall.

2/10: Coffee and Contemplation

2/17: Coffee and Contemplation w/ Ash Wednesday Mass following

2/24: Drop-In



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Lifelong Learning



National Marriage Week

This year's theme is "To Have, To Have, To Hold, To Honor." This is a wonderful opportunity to focus on building a culture of life and love that begins with supporting and promoting marriage and the family. This week we pray for all married and engaged couples, that they may strive daily to faithfully and lovingly live out their marriage vows, bearing witness to the love God has for each of us.

World Day for the Sick February 11, 2021

We pray for all those suffering from illness, especially those whose health has been impacted by the Coronavirus. We also pray for their caregivers and family members.

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Lent !

Watch your land mail for an envelope from Holy Spirit Parish and spread the word. It contains information about our Lenten programs since so many people are still not able to come to Church or be online to access this bulletin.

We will be trying to offer some events in person and either by online through Zoom or visible on our Facebook and/or YouTube livestream. We all know that this isn't ideal but we want to engage as many people as we can.

We will be offering spiritual studies and worship experiences. There will be something on every day of the week! That doesn't mean that we expect that you will participate in everything. It does mean that we hope to be offering enough variety that everyone will find something that will help this to be a growth-filled Lent.

Yes, the CRS Rice Bowls will still be part of our activities. We will be distributing them at Church on the weekends and they will be available at the parish office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

What are you going to do for your special Lenten practice this year? Start to think about it today.

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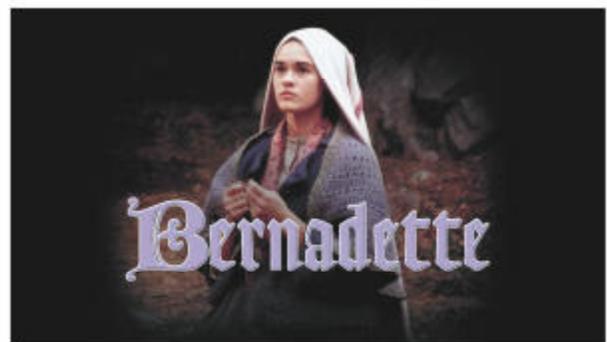
PICK OF THE WEEK

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WATCH

BERNADETTE

Millions of people each year go on pilgrimage to Lourdes, a place where miracles frequently occur. Explore the origins of this miraculous place of encounter with the Lord in this movie which depicts Mary's apparitions to St. Bernadette.



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COLOR

Read the Gospel of the week and color the image.



Sharing the Gospel

Simon Peter's mother-in-law was sick in bed with a fever. Jesus went to her. He took hold of her hand and helped her up. The fever left her. She felt so good, she cooked them a nice meal to celebrate. Neighbors brought all of their sick loved ones to be cured. When we pray today, Jesus still comes to those who are sick and heals them. He cures through doctors, nurses, medicines, and machines.

Prayer

Lord, heal my family and friends who are sick today.

Something to Draw

Draw a sick lady lying in bed. Then draw her cooking supper when cured.

Mission for the Week

I will make get well cards for three sick people in our church.

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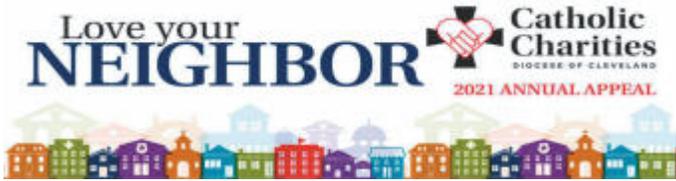
Think about how you get ready for a busy day. You eat a healthy breakfast. You wash up and brush your teeth. Then you get dressed and comb your hair. There's one more thing you could do to start your day off right. Pray. Find a quiet spot where you can be alone to talk to God. That's what Jesus did.



PRAYER

God, help me to start every day with you in prayer.





2021 Catholic Charities Annual Appeal

Love Your Neighbor. Many parishioners received letters in January, inviting their support of the Annual Appeal. Please pray for the good work of Catholic Charities and make a pledge today. Your donation makes a difference! Your support of the 2021 Catholic Charities Annual Appeal will help us serve those individuals who are most in need and most vulnerable. From Matthew’s Gospel: Whatever you did for the least of these, you did it for me. When we feed the hungry, take care of the sick, and welcome the stranger, we are also serving Jesus himself. We appreciate your donation and will take special care to use it wisely in providing essential programs and services to people in need throughout all eight counties of the Diocese of Cleveland. We invite you to view stories of inspiration and more information at CatholicCommunity.org/2021Appeal. Double your impact! A generous donor, who believes in the mission of Catholic Charities, will match your gift, up to \$1 million. Do twice as much good when you give online at CatholicCommunity.org/Match. Thank you!

Pre-Baptism Classes

Parents wishing to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church must attend a Pre-Baptism class. Holy Spirit Parish shares the responsibility of these classes with other parishes in our area. Following is a list of each class with time and place each will be held. To register for a class, please call the hosting parish:

Holy Spirit—440-933-3777 St. Joseph—440-933-3152
 St. Mary—440-934-4212 St. Thomas—440-949-7744

Thursday	7:30 p.m.	February 18, 2021	Holy Spirit
Tuesday	6:30 p.m.	March 16, 2021	St. Joseph
Sunday	11:30 a.m.	April 18, 2021	St. Thomas

Baptisms are celebrated at Holy Spirit Parish by appointment only. Call the Parish Office at 440-933-3777 for information.

Contribution Report

Because of an early deadline, the Contribution Report for January 31, 2021 will be listed in next weekend’s bulletin.

We are now building up our fund total: the current R & I project total is now \$73,234. Thank you for the generosity of so many!

Thank you to all who contribute in both large and small ways to Holy Spirit Parish. Your help is greatly appreciated!

Worship and Music at Holy Spirit Parish

Last week I mentioned the varied sounds on an organ, many of which imitate orchestral instruments such as flute, oboe, violin or trumpet. In general, the colors of sound for a pipe organ fall into two different categories of pipe design. They are flue pipes and reed pipes. Flue pipes make their sound in the same way as a recorder or penny whistle. The pressurized air goes in the bottom end of the pipe (the foot) through a small hole called the toe, is channeled through a small slot (the windway, which one sees on the front of the pipe), and strikes a thin lip a certain distance above the small slot (the upper lip). This process starts the column of air in the body of the pipe vibrating at its given speed and producing its given pitch. The human voice also makes a column of air vibrate. Electronic organs reproduce the sound of a pipe but without making a column of air vibrate in the same way.

Flue pipes are generally subdivided into two groups regardless of the sound that they make. The first group is open pipes, which are the type of pipes you’ve likely seen if you’ve seen the front or façade of a pipe organ in another church. Open pipes are usually made out of metal, and pipe metal is normally a mixture that includes tin, although some builders have used copper occasionally. Open wood pipes are less common. Open pipes can sound like the “principal” organ sound, or a flute, violin, cello, or a few sounds unique to the pipe organ. The second group is closed or stopped pipes. They have a metal or wooden stopper at the top of the pipe. Stopped pipes nearly always sound like a flute, and can be made out of either pipe metal or more commonly, wood. Wood pipes are nearly always rectangular when looked upon from above, whereas metal pipes are typically circular. The largest pipes of a pipe organ are frequently stopped rather than open, since stopped pipes are about half of the height of an open pipe for the same pitch.

Reed pipes make their sound in the same way as a clarinet or saxophone. The pressurized air goes in the bottom of the pipe (the boot). It passes between a brass reed and brass shallot (similar to the mouthpiece and reed on a clarinet). This process starts the column of air in the resonator of the pipe vibrating at its given speed and producing its given pitch. Reed pipes are generally subdivided into two groups, those with conical resonators (trumpet, trombone, and oboe type stops) and cylindrical resonators for a clarinet. Reed pipes are usually all metal, either zinc for the larger, lower-pitched pipes or pipe metal (a tin alloy) for the medium and small pipes. The resonators are occasionally made of wood; such resonators are similar in shape to an obelisk turned upside-down. Reed pipes are not as common in organs as flue pipes; it is rare for even large church organs of more than 50 sets of pipes to have more than 20 percent of the pipes be reeds.

Nathan Hetrick, Director of Worship and Music

Mass Intentions

SATURDAY 5:00 p.m. **FEBRUARY 6 / St. Paul Miki and Companions, Martyrs**
Millie Ernst (Rob and Kathy Ernst)

SUNDAY 9:00 a.m. **FEBRUARY 7 / Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time**
Parishioners of Holy Spirit Parish
10:30 a.m. Kathleen Burke (Jeanine Surace)
12:00 p.m. Michelle Martau (Terrance Martau and Family)

MONDAY **FEBRUARY 8 / St. Jerome Emiliani;**
St. Josephine Bakhita, Virgin
8:30 a.m. Josephine Grospitch (Family and Friends)

TUESDAY **FEBRUARY 9 / Weekday**
8:30 a.m. James Callihan—Anniversary (Family)

WEDNESDAY **FEBRUARY 10 / St. Scholastica, Virgin**
8:30 a.m. No Mass

THURSDAY **FEBRUARY 11 / Our Lady of Lourdes**
8:30 a.m. Dolores Dorn (Dennis Dorn)

FRIDAY **FEBRUARY 12 / Weekday**
8:30 a.m. Robert Rushwin (Bob and Sandy DelQuadri)

SATURDAY **FEBRUARY 13 / Blessed Virgin Mary**
5:00 p.m. Parishioners of Holy Spirit

SUNDAY **FEBRUARY 14 / Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time**
9:00 a.m. Hugh David McNeeley (Eva Kisley)
10:30 a.m. James St. John (Avon / Avon Lake Knights of Columbus)
12:00 p.m. Thomas Bednar and Bradley Bednar (Friends)

Cluster Parish Mass and Sacrament of Reconciliation Schedules

St. Joseph Church—32929 Lake Rd., Avon Lake
Saturday Vigil Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Distribution of Communion in parking lot until 5:45 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m.
Distribution of Communion in parking lot until 9:45 a.m.
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