



# The SHIELD

Fall 2018

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## IMITATING MOSES

Cathy Burlingame

God uses a burning bush to get Moses' attention. God asked Moses to lead the Israelites out of Egypt. Do you remember Moses' reply? He asked "Who am I that I should go? ( Ex. 3:11) And God replied: " I will be with you..."( Ex. 3:12).

Often we have an automatic reply when asked to take on a new job, role, or ministry: "Who am I to do that?" or "Why me?" We feel inadequate, unworthy. We may want to help—but not too much, wary of the big commitment. We question our abilities to serve in a ministry or service. Sometimes pride rears its ugly head, and we think that it's all about me. But it isn't at all about me.

The fact is we are all called through our baptism to share the Good News, to serve God, and even to be leaders, not because we have all the answers but because we open ourselves to the service of God. No act of service, no ministry in the church is ever about me. It is always about how God will use me to serve His will —to fulfill His plan.

God has not called me through a literal burning bush; He often calls us to service in a much gentler fashion. My "burning bush" was a simple unexpected conversation. And I immediately replied much as Moses had! "Why me?"

Since accepting the opportunity to serve as RCIA Coordinator in June, I have spent my summer reading, learning and praying A LOT! Through prayer I have come to realize that RCIA is about more than faith formation. Jesus told us to go and make disciples – not scholars. The candidates and catechumens are on a journey, and for that journey to be successful, the rite relies on our community to help set the example of what Catholic Christian community is all about through our participation in liturgy, works of service and fellowship.

We are in the pre-catechumenate phase of the RCIA. During this time those who seek the Catholic way of life gather with members of our parish community to ask questions, inquire about our faith, pray and discern if this is a way of life they can embrace completely. Later this autumn the community will witness the Rite of Acceptance, also called the Rite of Welcoming, where the catechumens and candidates will publicly declare their intent to study the Catholic faith further and be truly open to the conversion of their hearts.

My hope is that those who seek to become fully initiated members of the Catholic Church become more than just more bodies filling the pews. My deepest desire is for each one to become a disciple of Christ. Willing to take every step necessary on a journey to become closer to God. I pray that they will become active and involved members of our parish.

So my final thought is really more a question for you: what is YOUR burning bush and how will you respond?

## DEAR BROTHERS AND SISTERS IN CHRIST,

While the community of our parish never dissolves, nevertheless in summer we seem to scatter—on vacations, to cottages, to family parties. In the fall, however, we gather again in more deliberate ways. I want to highlight some of those ways.

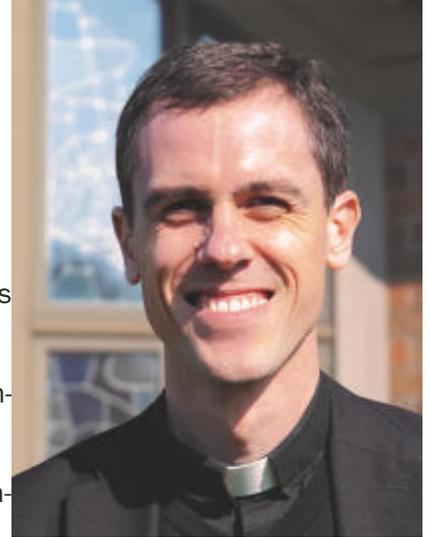
First, please note two parish-wide parties in October: our first ever Second Saturday event will be on October 13<sup>th</sup> and our Harvestfest on October 28<sup>th</sup>. Second Saturday will have more of a German feel, with German food and music. It will be a chance to mix with parishioners you may not have met before. The Harvestfest is family-oriented, with games for the kids and a hayride.

Second, we will gather as a parish community on Sunday, November 4<sup>th</sup>, to remember all those who have died in the past year and all who mourn their loss. As Sacred Scripture says, “it is a holy and wholesome thought to pray for the dead, that they may be loosed from sins,” (2 Maccabees 12:46). Such prayer also brings continued comfort to those of us left behind.

Third, in Advent we will once again host “Presence for Christmas”. The first of these will be on Wednesday, November 28. Please plan to join us as we prepare for the great celebration of the birth of our Lord!

Sincerely,

Fr. Adam Hertzfeld



## KNIGHTS SERVICE AT WORK

St. Joan of Arc Knights of Columbus Council recently painted for 162 hours at the new convent of the Sisters of Mercy.



## UPCOMING EXENTS

### OCTOBER

- 13 - Public Square Rosary 12 noon
- 13 - 2nd Saturday Event 6 pm
- 15 - Daughters of Mary 6:30 pm
- 20 - Aluminum Can Drive 8:30 am
- 28 - HarvestFest 12:30 pm

### NOVEMBER

- 4 - 9:30 a.m. Mass for the Remembrance of the deceased
- 10 - Bloodmobile 7:30 am
- 10 - 2<sup>nd</sup> Saturday Event 6 pm
- 11 - K of C Pancake Breakfast 7 am
- 12 - Daughters of Mary 6:30 pm
- 17 - Aluminum Can Drive 8:30 am
- 22 - Thanksgiving Mass 8:30 am
- 28 - Presence for Christmas 6:30 pm

### DECEMBER

- 1 - Giving Tree Tags available
- 5 - Presence for Christmas 6:30 pm
- 8 - Second Saturday Event 6 pm
- 9 - K of C Pancake Breakfast 7 am
- 10 - Daughters of Mary 6:30 pm
- 12 - Presence for Christmas 6:30 pm
- 16 - Giving Tree gifts due
- 19 - Presence for Christmas 6:30 pm

# Harvest Festival



**Hayrides and games**  
1-3 p.m.



**Sunday**  
**October 28**



**Trunk or Treat**  
2-3 p.m.

**Family**

**Potluck**

Bring a Potluck to share: A-S side dishes; T-Z desserts  
Food served from 12:30 p.m.-2 p.m.  
Chicken provided

## SJA YOUTH GROUP EXPERIENCE

Madison Chirico

The SJA youth group has been a warm, welcoming family, where everyone feels accepted. That's what I love about it. When I went to my first meeting, I had no idea that I would walk out with many new friends, kids offering hugs and elders genuinely excited to see me. Every meeting the leaders come prepared with fun games and well-thought out discussions. When I had prayer intentions, I never doubted that the leaders were keeping me in their thoughts and prayers. This was so comforting to me. They would touch base with me later to see how things were going. It's such a wonderful feeling to know that I have a group of people who truly care about what is going on in my life.

Sometimes we are joined by Father Adam and other guest speakers. I really enjoy the opportunities to learn more about our faith and discuss with other kids my age. Other times, we join the parish in prayer experiences like Nights of Worship. I appreciate these times, as I feel more connected with the parish and put some names to faces that I see at weekend Masses.

This past summer I had an amazing opportunity to go with the SJA youth group to the Steubenville Youth Conference. It is a truly inspiring experience being with thousands of other youth excited about our faith.

I would encourage anyone who wants to become more active in our parish to come check out the SJA Youth Group. The family-like atmosphere makes present our faith and is always a very worthwhile and fun evening.

## NEXT BLOOD DRIVE NOVEMBER 10

A unit of blood is needed every two seconds. Each adult has ten units of blood within them. Can you share one to save a life? Our parish will have its third and final blood drive of 2018 on Saturday, November 10, in the school gym. Sign up for a donation time by contacting Gene or Dennis at (419) 861-0161 or [emmle9735@gmail.com](mailto:emmle9735@gmail.com).

## LET'S GROW OUR FAITH

### Faith with Coffee

Grab a cup of coffee and join us in the community room at 8:15 a.m. on the first Tuesday of every month. Each month we'll delve into a religious topic. On September 4 the topic was prayer, and participants received 30 prayer ideas to use with their families. On October 2 we will look into sacraments with a focus on Jesus, the Primary Sacrament. On November 6 we'll study the Paschal Mystery. "Faith with Coffee" sessions last about 30 minutes and are strategically placed at a time convenient for those driving children to school. But all are welcome!

### First Wednesdays

No time in the morning for Faith with Coffee? Then consider the first Wednesday evening of each month. We'll gather in the teachers' lounge in school at 6:45 for about an hour of adult religious education. Topics throughout the year will include Church Year, Reconciliation, Eucharist, etc. We guarantee new insights, along with handouts for your family. Time and place are convenient for parents (or drivers) of students in our religious education program, but all parishioners are welcome.

### Just Ten Minutes

A quick, easy, insightful way to deepen your spirituality and knowledge of our Catholic faith—all in just ten minutes! After the 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Masses on Sundays come to the chapel for an information-packed session. Guaranteed: you'll learn, you'll enjoy, you'll go away with something on which to reflect—and you won't wait so long in the parking lot! Each week's topic will be in the bulletin. All ages welcome! Visitors, too!

## THE CHOICE WINE: A SUPERA- BUNDANT MARRIAGE PROGRAM

This past spring 17 married couples participated in "The Choice Wine" marriage enrichment program. "Choice Wine was time we set aside each week for each other," claimed Todd and Jane Friesner. "It was an encouragement to be with other couples journeying on the road to superabundant marriage." Developed by Steve Bollman and based on modern sociology, the program gives couples seven steps to "divorce-proof" their marriage and make it the best it can be according to God's plan. Each session of the nine consecutive weeks includes prayer, wine and cheese, video, and small group discussion. Of their experience Mitch and Mary Ann Kahl wrote: "Great program! The nine weeks flew by. Wish this had been offered earlier in our marriage." Mark and Ann Laws attested "Good for all couples, no matter how long they have been married."

Because of the positive response, "The Choice Wine" will be presented again next year, with the tentative start date set at mid-February, 2019. For more information, please contact Deacon Ed and Loretta Maher at [edlmaher@hotmail.com](mailto:edlmaher@hotmail.com).

## GRIEF SUPPORT

On May 24 a group gathered to see whether a nine-week grief support program would be beneficial to them. There was almost immediate camaraderie. Discussing the best days of the week, the group decided upon Thursday evenings at 7:00 from mid-July to mid-September. Long before the last session the friendships were sealed, and the group planned to meet occasionally in the future. The program used was The New Day by Mauryeen O'Brien.

Another nine-week session will be offered in winter/spring. So that potential participants can meet one another and discuss best days and times, you are invited to come on Monday, November 19, at 7:00 in the community room. No obligation. If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact Sister Valerie Schneider at (419) 866-6181 or [vschneider@joanofarc.org](mailto:vschneider@joanofarc.org) to receive the same information. Participants do not need to be parishioners.

## SJA BOY SCOUTS COMPLETE PRAYER GARDEN CENTER

Jackie Terrill

Do you find the need to center yourself with the Lord? Then spend some time outside with God's creation in the St. Joan of Arc prayer garden, located on the east side of the church.

The prayer garden was first started by Eagle Scout Sean Burlingame (SJA Class of 2008) as his final Eagle Scout project. His concept was to create a garden space that would benefit the spiritual and personal growth of the parishioners of St. Joan of Arc.

Sean's mother, Cathy Burlingame stated, "He did it because he wanted to give back to the parish community. He thought that the parish needed a place in nature to use for prayer and reflection."

Raising over \$4,000, Sean made plans and worked with a landscape designer on how to draw those plans. He used the money to cover the cost of the stones, plants and trees, statues and garden benches. The project was complete in Spring 2009 and dedicated later in the fall.



Sean's Eagle Scout project inspired many others to enhance and extend his work. In the spring of 2015, the Knights of Columbus started a path from the rectory's back door to the fence separating the rectory from the church property. Eagle Scout Andrew McIntrye (SJA parishioner) extended that walkway to the front of the prayer garden in August 2016 as his Eagle Scout project. The very next year, Eagle Scout CJ Tipping (SJA Class of 2013) added the stone walkway from the prayer garden to the newly relocated side door of the church.

Finally, on Saturday, July 28, 2018, Boy Scout Gregory Zickes (SJA Class of 2017) completed the final phase of the prayer garden as his Eagle Scout project. Earlier in the spring, Gregory had made plans and estimated materials, secured equipment rentals and volunteer help. Working with the Knights of Columbus, fellow Boy Scouts, and SJA Alumni Carter Piasecki and Caiden Guzman (SJA Class of 2017), the project was fully completed on that day to bring full circle the idea Sean Burlingame had ten years ago.



When asked why he picked this project, Gregory said, "I picked this project because through my school years (at SJA), the church has given me a lot of opportunities through serving, Latin mass training, Master of Ceremonies serving, philosophy group, and youth group and I wanted to give back."



From one Boy Scout to another, the idea of giving back to our parish community continues to be their main focus. I wonder what they will do next to give back to our parish? Perhaps spending time in our wonderful prayer garden may also give me inspiration and focus to give back to our parish too. You are welcome to join me!

## 40 DAYS FOR LIFE CAMPAIGN

From September 26 to November 4, 2018, parishes across the nation and across the globe will mobilize efforts and prayers during the 40 Days for Life campaign. 40 Days for Life is a pro-life campaign with a vision to access God's power through prayer, fasting, and peaceful vigil to end abortion. The campaign has three key components: prayer and fasting, peaceful vigil, and community outreach through media efforts, petition drives, and public visibility. This 40-day period hopes to reduce abortion rates, recruit new people into life-saving efforts, and lead post-abortive women and men into healing programs.

Has 40 Days for Life been effective? Yes. The first campaign began in Texas in 2004. Now 769 cities in 50 nations have undertaken the campaign. Nearly 15,000 children have been saved. Dozens of abortion facilities have cut back hours; others have closed. In addition, 92% of the persons involved in these pro-life efforts feel they have grown spiritually.

On Thursday, October 4, at 6 p.m., join our pastor Father Adam Hertzfeld and the pro-life community of Northwest Ohio for the 40 Days for Life opening prayer vigil at Toledo's last remaining abortion facility. This hour-long prayer vigil will be held at Capital Care Network, 1160 W. Sylvania Ave., Toledo, OH. Join us as we pray and seek God's grace that we will save more lives than ever before during this 40 Days for Life campaign!

For more information, visit [www.40daysforlife.com/toledo](http://www.40daysforlife.com/toledo) or email Peter Range, Director of the Office for Life and Justice, at [prange@toledodiocese.org](mailto:prange@toledodiocese.org) or call (419) 214-4933.

## DIOCESAN EVENTS

### Men's Discernment Retreat

October 27-28 — For men age 18-28 who are open to considering a call to priesthood. Our Lady of the Pines Retreat Center, Fremont. Free. Contact Fr. Philip Smith at [psmith@toledodiocese.org](mailto:psmith@toledodiocese.org)(419) 244-6711 x 4945 or

### Red Mass to Pray for Judges, Law School, Lawyers, Government Officers

October 6, 5:00 p.m. —  
Homilist: Archbishop Timothy Broglio

### Cathedral Concert Series

September 30 — Andrew Sords — violin  
3 p.m. Free

October 29 — Simon Johnson — organ  
7 p.m. Free

December 2 — Handel's *Messiah*  
4 p.m. Tickets required.  
Call (419) 246-8000

December 16 — Christmas Carol Sing  
3 p.m. Paul Manachino — Free

## BUILD COMMUNITY SPIRIT! JUST SHOW UP!

Your church can be a home-away-from home, a place to make lasting friendships, even an extended family. But it takes the whole village. We all need to show up to be those friends and family for others. One way we hope to build community spirit at SJA is through a new venture called **Second Saturdays**. After the 5:00 Mass everyone is invited to the atrium for simple fare and an activity. We'll start around 6:00 and spend a couple hours, more or less. We encourage you to sit with those you don't know. See how many names you'll be able to put to faces by the end of the evening.

## NURSING HOME VISITS

Over 200 Catholic residents reside in nursing homes in St. Joan of Arc's boundaries. SJA has over 35 ministers who offer prayer and Holy Communion as they visit. Visits are made on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings and Tuesday afternoons at the various nursing centers. Some visits include only the rosary, while others include a Communion Service. At three of our locations we have a monthly Mass celebrated by senior status priests instead of the Communion Service. As you can see, the need is great, so if you feel the Holy Spirit calling you to say, "I can do that!" please call Gene or Dennis at [emmle9735@gmail.com](mailto:emmle9735@gmail.com) or (419) 861-0161.

### A BIT OF ST. JOAN OF ARC HISTORY

#### 1978-1985

This article will be nostalgic for our founding families but new to those who don't know much about our parish history.

Bishop John Donovan appointed Rev. Richard Wurzel as the founding pastor of Parish 166, its first name. With only a vacant field, parish offices were set up in Indian Oak business complex. The first committees formed were liturgy, education, community and stewardship. Parish 166 was primarily made up of parishioners from St. Patrick Heatherdowns and St. Joseph, Maumee. St. John Jesuit High School offered the use of their school chapel for weekend Masses, the first of which was celebrated on August 4-5, 1978, with 739 attending and a collection of \$952. A gathering of 200 persons decided on three potential parish names: St. Timothy, St. David, and St. Joan of Arc.

Bishop Donovan chose the Maid of New Orleans for our patron saint.

School was the first priority. In June, 1979 Sister Diana Lynn Eckel, OSF/S assumed the duties of school organizer and first principal. A successful fund raising effort allowed the parish to break ground in December, 1979. School opened eight months later with eight full grades. The first Mass on the parish's own property was held in the school gym in October, 1980. A school addition began in May, 1983.

Ground-breaking for the church occurred in October, 1980. The first weekend Masses in the new church were celebrated October 13-14, 1984 with 1300 people and a collection of \$7200. On February 17, 1985, Bishop James Hoffman presided over the solemn dedication.

### THE AMBO DEPICTS THE FOUR EVANGELISTS



Do you know the symbols of the four evangelists? When you look at the ambo (pulpit), start at the top right and move clockwise. They are Matthew, Mark, Luke, John (top left). Matthew is depicted as a winged man, because his gospel begins with the genealogy of Jesus. The emphasis on Jesus' ancestors represents his human nature or the Incarnation when God took on humanity. Mark is represented by the winged lion. We think of lions as the king of the beasts, so this representation marks Jesus' kingship and Resurrection. The winged ox or bull portrays Luke. The ox is a figure of sacrifice, strength, and service. Luke's gospel begins with Zechariah's work in the Temple, where sacrifice of bulls and other animals was prevalent. Finally, John is the eagle, for his gospel has a deeper Christology. Written much later than the other gospels, there is more understanding of Jesus' divine nature. The eagle also represents the ascension of Jesus.

### PIZZA FOR PIPES

Do you like pizza?? Do you find that sometimes it's really hard to get dinner on the table with all the busy schedules you are trying to keep? Well, starting on October 10<sup>th</sup> if you order pizza from one of 15 participating Marco's Pizzas and mention St. Joan of Arc Catholic Church when ordering by

phone, we will get 15% or 20% for online orders, with proceeds going towards our new pipe organ fund. What a great way to have a meal together with family and support a wonderful cause at the same time! See upcoming bulletins for more details and for a list of participating locations.

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## LITURGICAL AND OFFICE SCHEDULE

### Weekday Mass:

Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.

### Weekend Masses:

Saturday Vigil 5:00 p.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m.

9:30 a.m.

11:30 a.m.

### Holy Days of Obligation

Vigil 7 pm, Morning 8:30 a.m. and 12 noon

### Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament

Friday Following morning Mass  
until 4:00 p.m.

First Friday Following morning Mass  
until 8 a.m. on Saturday

### Sacrament of Reconciliation

Saturday 3:45 - 4:45

### Rosary (1/2 hour before Mass)

Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.

Sunday 9:00 a.m.

### Parish Office

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

### School Office

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Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.