



St. Wendelin

CATHOLIC PARISH

JANUARY 23, 2022 | 3RD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

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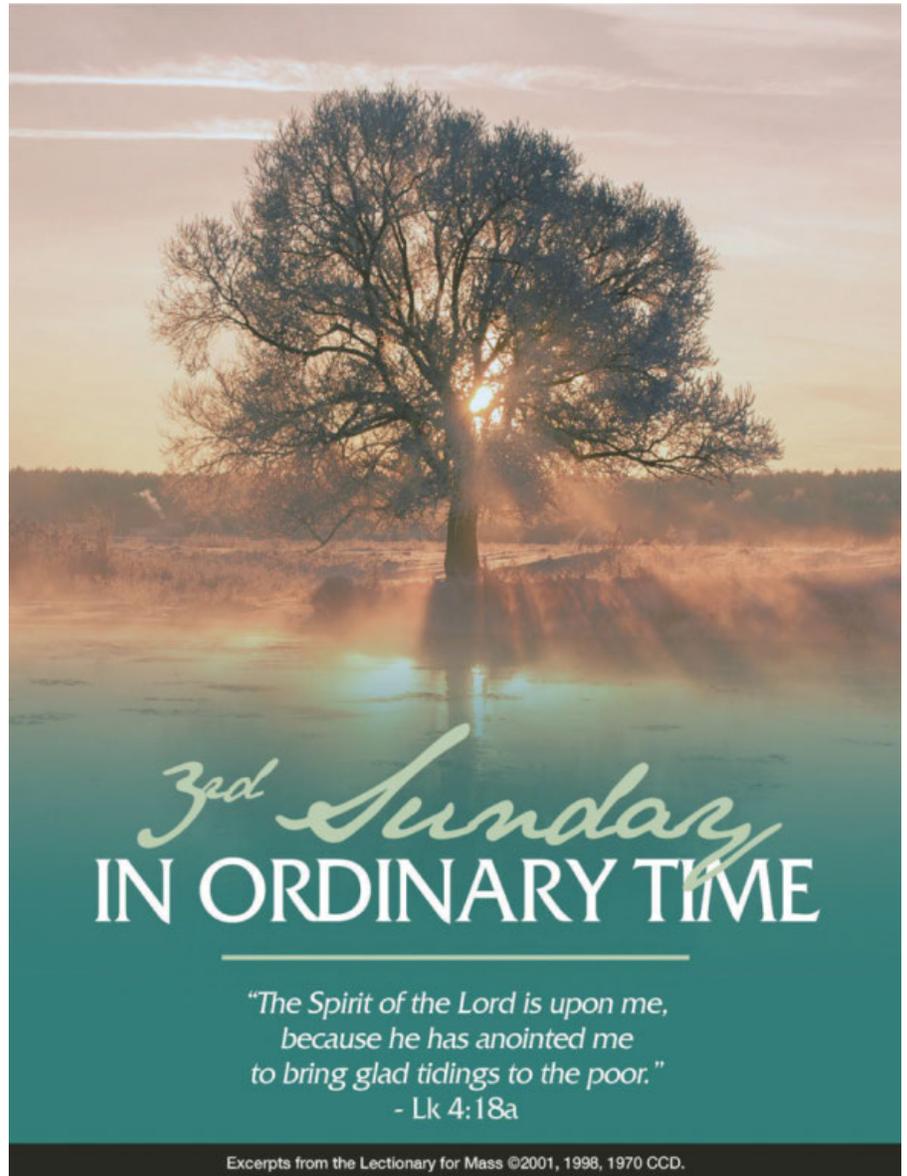
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MASS SCHEDULE

First Saturday - 9:00 AM; Saturday Vigil - 4:30 PM
Sunday - 8:00 AM, 11:00 AM
Tuesday - 5:15 PM; Wednesday-Friday - 9:00 AM

RECONCILIATION HOURS

First Saturday - 8:15-8:50 AM Saturday - 3:30-4:20 PM;
Sunday - 7:00-7:50 AM & 10:00-10:50 AM
Tuesday - 4:40-5:10 PM; Friday - 8:20-8:50 AM

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 AM-4:30 PM (Mon-Thu)

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES & READINGS

MASS INTENTIONS

SUNDAYS, JANUARY 23

8:00 am People of the Parish (Pro populo)

†Ida A. Baumstark (Anniv.)

11:00 am †Margaret Holland; †Michael Reinhart (30-day)

12:30 pm Parroquianos de San Wendelin

MONDAY, JANUARY 24

No Daily Mass

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

5:15 pm †Teresa Anne Weber (Anniv.)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

9:00 am †Kennie & †Ardella Russell

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

9:00 am †Howard & †Joan Brenaman

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28

9:00 am †Chris Hartley

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29

4:30 pm People of the Parish (Pro populo)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

8:00 am †Joanne Lowery; †James Stewart (30-day)

11:00 am †John R. Ray; †Frank Malagon

IN LOVING MEMORY

Our sincere sympathy and prayers are extended to the loved ones of **Nathan Heckathorn** and **Norbert Kimmert** who recently passed away. May they experience the peace and joy of the risen Lord.

OUR MISSION STATEMENT

We, as St. Wendelin Parishioners, dedicate ourselves to make disciples of all by loving God with all our hearts, our souls, our minds, and loving our neighbors as ourselves.

The church is open for private prayer and devotion from 8:00 AM-8:00 PM Monday-Saturday and 7:00 AM-8:00 PM Sunday.

BULLETIN SUBMISSIONS

Submit bulletin items person or via email (bulletin@stwendelin.org) to the Parish Office before 12:00 PM on Mondays.

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd – 9:15 AM (Atrium)

Youth Pro-Life Bake Sale After Masses (Parish Hall)

Hispanic Mass & Luncheon – 12:30 PM (Church & Parish Hall)

RCIA – 1:30 PM (Upper Room)

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25

All-Day Eucharistic Adoration – 5:00 AM-5:00 PM

Cemetery Committee Meeting – 2:00 PM (Notre Dame Room)

Saint Wendelin Ringers Rehearsal – 6:30 PM (Church)

Men's AA – 7:00 PM (Parish Hall)

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26

Parish Choir Rehearsal – 6:30 PM (Choir Room)

THURSDAY, JANUARY 27

All-Day Eucharistic Adoration – 5:00 AM-7:00 PM (Church)

Finance Council Meeting – 5:00 PM (Notre Dame Room)

Benediction w/ Vespers – 6:45 PM (Church)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 30

Catechesis of the Good Shepherd – 9:15 AM (Atrium)

RCIA – 1:30 PM (Upper Room)

PRAYER REQUESTS

Lord, We humbly put ourselves into Your care as we face today's unknown. Let us pray for the needs of those who are sick, in nursing homes and who are homebound including:

Charles Ball, Amanda Cool, Ron & Linda Duran, Ken Clouse Rebecca Diaz Finsel, Kim Heckathorn, Marilyn Hoffman, Christi Holman, Kathy Holman, Crosby Hieber, Joseph Kelbley, Janice Minich, William Munson, Tim Murray, Ava Nye, Mike Nye, Lynn Searles, Gene & Betty Schalk, Faye Taggart, Ben Theis. Names will be periodically removed from this list to update it. Call the Parish Office (419-435-6692) to add someone.

WEEKLY READINGS

Sunday: 3rd Sunday in Ordinary Time

Neh 8:2-4a, 5-6, 8-10/Ps 19:8, 9, 10, 15/1 Cor 12:12-30 or 12:12-14, 27/Lk 1:1-4; 4:14-21

Monday: St. Francis de Sales, Bishop and Doctor of the Church

2 Sm 5:1-7, 10/Ps 89:20, 21-22, 25-26/Mk 3:22-30

Tuesday: The Conversion of St. Paul the Apostle

Acts 22:3-16 or Acts 9:1-22/Ps 117: 1bc, 2/Mk 16:15-18

Wednesday: Sts. Timothy and Titus, Bishops

2 Tm 1:1-8 or Ti 1:1-5/Ps 89:4-5, 27-28, 29-30/Mk 4:1-20

Thursday: St. Angela Merici, Virgin

2 Sm 7:18-19, 24-29/Ps 132:1-2, 3-5, 11, 12, 13-14/Mk 4:21-25

Friday: St. Thomas Aquinas, Priest and Doctor of the Church

2 Sm 11:1-4a, 5-10a, 13-17/Ps 51:3-4, 5-6a, 6bcd-7, 10-11/Mk 4:26-34

Saturday:

2 Sm 12:1-7a, 10-17/Ps 51:12-13, 14-15, 16-17/Mk 4:35-41

Sunday: 4th Sunday in Ordinary Time; Catholic Schools Week

Jer 1:4-5, 17-19/Ps 71:1-2, 3-4, 5-6, 15-17 [cf. 15ab]/1 Cor 12:31—13:13 or 13:4-13/Lk 4:21-30

CHURCH BUSINESS

SUNDAY OFFERTORY REPORT

Offertory Summary for 2020-2021 through January 16

2021-2022 Budget	\$	14,400.00
January 15-16	\$	17,547.59
2nd Collections/Other Holy Days	\$	315.00
Budget YTD	\$	417,600.00
Offerings YTD	\$	431,856.75
Over/(Under) Total YTD	\$	14,256.75

Electronic offertory options are available. Please contact Deb Brickner in the Parish Office for more information.

Have you remembered St. Wendelin in your will?

FANTASTIC FRIDAYS WINNER

Congratulations to **Jason & Sarah Painter** who won last week's \$100 Visa Gift Card!

It's not too late! Tickets for 2022 are on sale in the Parish Office and after Sunday Masses.

CONTRIBUTION STATEMENTS

Annual contribution/end-of-year statements will be available upon request. Please contact Deb Brickner (419-435-6692 x406 or deb.brickner@stwendelin.org) or visit the Parish Office to make a request.

BABY ITEMS NEEDED

Fostoria Bascom ProLife and Caring Hands Center are in need of baby supplies to assist client families. Items needed are: diapers (sizes 5-6), pull-ups (sizes 3T-4T), baby wipes, baby wash and lotion, bibs, bottles and nipples, liquid hand soap, gallon Ziploc bags, copy paper, tissues and \$10 Kroger gift cards. Donated items may be dropped off in the pack and play in the St. Wendelin gathering space.

SAINTS ON THE EUCHARIST

"When the bee has gathered the dew of heaven and the earth's sweetest nectar from the flowers, it turns it into honey, then hastens to its hive. In the same way, the priest, having taken from the altar the Son of God (who is as the dew from heaven, and true son of Mary, flower of our humanity), gives him to you as delicious food." ~ *St. Francis de Sales*

GENTLY USED ITEMS NEEDED

Fostoria area families are in need of kitchen appliances, dressers/wardrobes (small), kitchen tables (small), couches, recliners, lamps, end tables and more. If you are able to donate any of these items, please contact Gary (567-208-7596) at Saint Vincent DePaul or Terry (419-619-9991) at Garage of Hope.

CEMETERY INQUIRY

Cemetery caretakers are looking to purchase a gently used UTV with 4-wheel drive and a dump bed for various uses. Please contact the Parish Office (419-435-6692) if you know of one for sale.

GRACEFUL LIVING MAGAZINE

Watch your mailbox for the latest issue of the Diocese of Toledo magazine, Graceful Living! In each issue, you'll find unique stories of the people in our diocese. It is mailed to 42,000 homes in Northwest Ohio twice per year. If you do not receive a copy by February 1 and would like to receive future issues, send your First/Last Name and Mailing Address to email glmagazine@toledodiocese.org or call (419) 214-4944. Read it online here: <http://bit.ly/GLmag2021>

FORMED

PICK OF THE WEEK

January 23, 2022

WATCH

THE BIBLE COLLECTION - PAUL THE APOSTLE

The story of Paul's life acts as an incredible witness to God's mercy and love as he went from persecuting the Church to proclaiming it to all the nations! This film brilliantly captures portrays this great missionary saint!

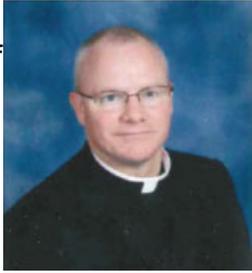


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FROM FATHER POGGEMEYER

Dear Parishioners,

+JMJ



On this weekend of the anniversary of Roe v. Wade, with the Pro-Life March on Washington, D.C. by tens of thousands of people protesting the scourge of legalized abortion in our country, it seems appropriate to address abortion in this bulletin letter. Here I address the opinion that some people hold that, "Abortion is wrong, except in the cases of rape or when the health of the mother is at stake."

First of all, I can state unequivocally that abortion is always and everywhere wrong. There are no circumstances that warrant it; and this is why we even label it an "intrinsic evil." To say something is an intrinsic evil is to say that it is always and everywhere wrong. In and of itself, it is evil and can never be chosen, no matter the circumstances. I can also state that legal abortion in our country is a root evil, because it deprives human beings of life itself, the most fundamental right they have. This right is prior to all the other rights, such as the right to a decent living, a good reputation, food, clothing, shelter, etc. Deprived of life itself, these other rights have no meaning.

What about the case of a child conceived through the act of rape? Obviously, this is a very unfortunate scenario. The woman who is a victim of rape has been terribly wounded by this aggression against her. We must all be sympathetic and seek to help as we are able, if we have some rapport with somebody so wounded. Precisely because of our sympathy for such a woman, we would never want to compound the wound by recommending she undergo an abortion. Abortion never enhances the well-being of the woman who undergoes it, especially if we are thinking about the psychological and spiritual well-being of the woman. Abortion wounds the mother. (Please be familiar with Project Rachel, which helps women deal with post-abortion wounds. Go to the diocesan Catholic Charities website: <https://catholiccharitiesnwo.org/project-rachel/>) Furthermore, even the child conceived in rape is still a child. From the moment of conception, you have a human being in full potentiality. Which one of us reading these words would say that it would have been okay, had our mother decided to abort us, because we were not real persons in the womb? I hope that none of us would suggest this. The child in the womb has the same right to a full life as the mother carrying him or her. The circumstance of having been conceived through the act of rape does not nullify the personhood of the child in the womb.

Then there are those who say abortion is the answer when the mother's health is at risk. In moral theology classes, a seminarian typically considers the case of a woman who has a cancerous uterus. And she is

pregnant. What to do? Catholic medical ethics certainly allow treating the woman for her cancer. And if at all possible, we would try to save the child in her womb. But it might be the case that the child will die as a result of treating the woman. This scenario falls under the "principle of double effect." We are treating the woman to heal her (first effect of our action); but we understand that the child might not survive, as a result of our treating the woman. The unfortunate loss of the child's life would be the second (double) effect of our action. We desire the healing of the woman, not the death of the child. We desire the first effect, and we are not able to prevent the second – unfortunate – effect. In this situation, we are not at all talking about an abortion. Technically, an abortion is the act by which we directly seek to eliminate the life of a child in his mother's womb. We target the child directly to kill him or her.

In the case I have just discussed, we would have done everything to save the life of the child, if we could have done so. The death of the child is not our direct goal in the slightest. So, if by considering instances of treating the grave disease of a mother, people try to argue for the necessity of abortion, there is a grave misunderstanding of terms. What I have just described is not an abortion. The child's life has been lost, unfortunately, as the undesired result of directly trying to heal the mother of a grave illness. This is the "principle of double effect."

I cannot help but remember here the amazingly heroic choice of St. Gianna Molla back in the 1960's to forego treatment of her own cancer, because she had the well-founded hope that by doing so she would save the life of the child in her womb. It was her daughter, saved by this choice, who spoke at the World Meeting of Families in Philadelphia in 2016.

So there is no way to argue for the need for abortion – neither in the case of rape, nor in the case of the mother's health being at risk. Abortion is an intrinsic evil, always and everywhere unacceptable.

On another note, have you ever checked out the very fine website of the Knights of Columbus (<http://www.kofc.org/un/en/cis/index.html>), which is also known as the "Catholic Information Service." This website has many great pamphlets covering various topics in Catholic doctrine and morality. You can even download MP3 files of many of these pamphlets. There are also some devotional items, such as a prayer book, a couple of Rosary guides, an examination of conscience, and a Way of the Cross. This is another great resource for your ongoing formation in the Faith.

Have a blessed week!

In cordibus Iesu et Mariae et Iosephus,
Father Poggemeyer

RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

CATECHISM CORNER

The New Law is called a law of love because it makes us act out of the love infused by the Holy Spirit, rather than from fear; a law of grace, because it confers the strength of grace to act, by means of faith and the sacraments; a law of freedom, because it sets us free from the ritual and juridical observances of the Old Law, inclines us to act spontaneously by the prompting of charity and, finally, lets us pass from the condition of a servant who "does not know what his master is doing" to that of a friend of Christ - "For all that I have heard from my Father I have made known to you" - or even to the status of son and heir. (CCC 1972)

GOOD NEWS

Family Faith Formation on January 16th was full of joy and creativity as families discussed how Jesus is the Way, the Truth & the Life in their lives and how they can introduce others to a relationship with Him!



Fostoria-Bascom ProLife hosted a candlelight march and nationally known speaker Mark Harrington the evening of January 16th. Thank you to all who braved the cold that evening to pray for an end to the scourge of

abortion and to find out more about what they can do to make a difference

FAITH FORMATION WEEK OF JANUARY 23RD

Christ Centered Discipleship
Continuing the Conversation

Children & Families -
Wed, Feb 2nd - Family Faith Formation @ 6:30pm

Junior High / High School -
Sat, Jan 29th - Sun, Jan 30th - Youth Leadership Retreat

Sun, Feb 13 - Love & Identity Evening @ 6:30pm

Adults -
Sun, Jan 23rd - RCIA @ 1:30pm

STEUBENVILLE YOUTH CONFERENCE 2022

FRI, JUNE 17TH - SUN, JUNE 19TH

 **FEARLESS** JOHN 1:33

All **current 8th - 12th graders** are invited to attend this powerful and life changing weekend conference at Franciscan University of Steubenville.

Please RSVP to Jessica Pehmoeller or reach out to find out more information by **Monday, January 24th** in order to secure a spot for your child at this conference!

MUSIC & LITURGY

The Final Song in the Liturgy: What is it Called and How Should We View its Purpose?

Singing in the liturgy has always been of the utmost importance even from the earliest days of the Church. *Sing to the Lord: Music in Divine Worship* says this: "Obedient to Christ and to the Church, we gather in liturgical assembly week after week. As our predecessors did, we find ourselves 'singing psalms, hymns, and spiritual songs with gratitude in our hearts to God' (Col 3:16). ...

Music 'makes the liturgical prayers of the Christian community more alive and fervent so that everyone can praise and beseech the Triune God more powerfully, more intently and more effectively'" (no. 5). Therefore, it is no surprise that there are many instances of song in the Church's Sacred Liturgy. Each liturgical celebration—the Mass, Liturgy of the Hours, and/or a Sacrament—all have moments of communal song. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal (GIRM)* notes, "Singing is the sign of the heart's joy (cf. Acts 2:46). Thus St. Augustine says rightly, 'Singing is for one who loves,' and there is also an ancient proverb: 'Whoever sings well prays twice over'" (no. 39). When we gather, each single voice joins with our brothers and sisters' voices to amplify our praise and our love for God and neighbor.

Among all the different parts of the Mass, there are three "chants" mentioned in the *GIRM*: Entrance, Offertory, and Communion. In this context, "chant" means any sort of song whether it be a hymn, canticle, litany, chant, etc. These songs are meant to foster the unity of those gathered and accompany the liturgical action taking place (cf. *GIRM* 48). Interestingly, there is no mention of a final song in the *GIRM*. That said, it has been a centuries-long custom in the Church to have some type of music at the end of the Mass. Its purpose is to bring a fitting close to the celebration of the Lord's Paschal Mystery and accompany the liturgical action taking place: the exit of the ministers.

So while it is fairly common for people to refer to the Entrance, Offertory, and Communion Chants by the aforementioned titles, the final song has many different monikers. The most common are probably "Recessional", "Closing", or "Sending". Before I make my case for which I prefer and why, I will state that none of these titles are wrong; however, they do foster different perspectives. For most of my life, I referred to it as the "Recessional" which again, is not a bad description—after all, it seems to be the opposite of the *processional*. My referring to it as the recessional changed a few years ago when a fellow music director said something along these lines: "Catholics don't recess. We don't go backward—we're sent forth to change the world." What a change in mindset! Since that time forward, I have referred to it as the "Sending Forth." Two options of the dismissal given by the priest or deacon are: "Go and announce the Gospel of the Lord," or "Go in peace, glorifying the Lord by your life." There is definitely no mention of going backward!

I have argued in a couple presentations I have given here over the years that the dismissal is the third most important part of the Mass (the first, if we are able to receive, is the reception of Holy Communion, and the second is encountering Christ in the Word). But the first two have little meaning if we do not go forth and share **who** and **what** we have experienced! If what we celebrate in church stays in church, the world will not be changed. If we leave the same person as we were when we entered, maybe "recessional" is accurate. But, if we go forth transformed by the Lord whom we have encountered, our part of the world cannot help be changed because Christ's light shines in us. As we are sent forth, our voices join together in praise of our Risen Lord and our communal song is the hymn which sustains us through the week until we gather again. *Sing to the Lord* describes it well with the Scripture passage from Isaiah quoted in the Gospel today:

The Paschal hymn, of course, does not cease when a liturgical celebration ends. Christ, whose praises we have sung, remains with us and leads us through church doors to the whole world, with its joys and hopes, griefs and anxieties. The words Jesus chose from the book of Isaiah at the beginning of his ministry become the song of the Body of Christ. 'The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring glad tidings to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, and to proclaim a year acceptable to the Lord'" (no. 8).

Whichever term we use to describe the final song, may our mindset and actions reflect that we are sent forth!

Antiphons

Entrance: cf. Psalm 96:1, 6

*O sing a new song to the Lord; sing to the Lord, all the earth.
In his presence are majesty and splendor,
strength and honor in his holy place.*

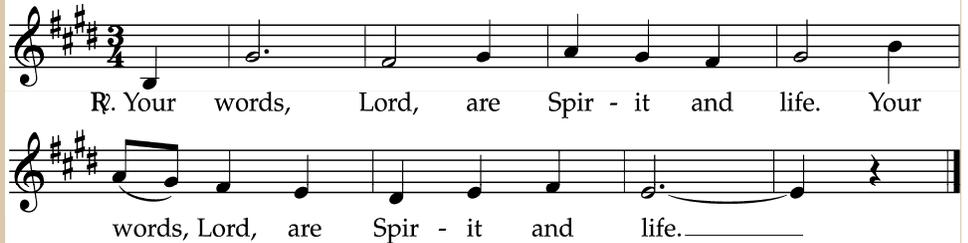
Communion: cf. Psalm 34:6

*Look toward the Lord and be radiant;
let your faces not be abashed.*

*The Diocesan and Saint Michael Prayers can be found
in the back of the hymnal.*

Psalm 19:8, 9, 10, 15

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COMMUNITY NEWS

CALVERT EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- ◆ **Fostoria Bus Driver:** Calvert Catholic Schools is seeking a part-time Bus Driver to drive the Fostoria route. This is 5 days (roughly 18 hours) per week. CDL class B is required and school bus endorsement. The school will pay for CDL training, if needed. Please contact Paul Shoemaker (pshoemaker1@calvertcatholic.org) if interested.
- ◆ **Math Teacher:** Calvert High School, a Catholic co-educational academy and high school in Tiffin, Ohio is seeking a Math teacher for the 2022-23 academic year. Teaching responsibilities will include various high school level math courses such as Algebra, Geometry, Calculus. Successful candidates must have a Bachelor's degree and minimally, student teaching experience. Interested candidates should email a resume, cover letter, and names and contact information for at least three references to Head of School, Jeremy Marinis (jmarinis@calvertcatholic.org).

BISHOP HOFFMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Registration for the 2022-2023 school year will open soon for grades preK-12. If you are interested in having your child(ren) attend Bishop Hoffman Catholic School, please contact Pam Hines (419-332-5122; phines@bishop-hoffman.net) for more information.

TIFFIN ECUMENICAL MARCH FOR LIFE

People of ALL FAITHS are invited to pray for an end to abortion at an Ecumenical March for Life on **Sunday, January 23rd** at 2:00 PM. The event will begin inside St. Joseph Catholic Church in Tiffin and process to the Justice Center where Pastor Brent Nussbaum from Restoration Alliance Church will speak. The procession will end at St. Mary Catholic Church.

Attendees are asked to dress warmly and bring yard/ other pro-life signs alone. In the event of a Level 3 Snow Emergency of the event will be canceled. Return transportation provided by SCAT to St. Joseph will be available.

Please defend life in prayer and public witness!

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