

THE CATHOLIC COMMUNITY OF ST. AUGUSTINE

A Samaritan Church with a Missionary Heart

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30th Sunday in Ordinary Time
Sunday, October 23, 2022



Parish Office Hours:

Monday thru Friday: 9 AM to 5 PM
Saturday: 9 AM to 4 PM
Sunday: 9 AM to 2 PM

Community Cupboard:

Wednesdays: 5 PM to 7 PM
Saturdays: 11 AM to 2 PM

Mass Schedule: IN WALSH HALL

Monday thru Friday: 5:30 PM
(Civic holidays at 10 AM)

Saturday: 4:15 PM*
Sunday: 8:30 AM* and 11 AM*

*Interpreted for the Deaf

Confession: Saturdays 3:30 PM – 4 PM or
by appointment

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General Information: *email:* Info

Parish Registration – Welcome new members! Please register by calling the parish office. Parishioners who are moving are asked to contact the office to update their information

Baptism – Baptisms may be scheduled at any time. Please call the parish office to make baptismal arrangements.

Funerals – Please call the parish office to schedule funerals prior to publishing any information.

Matrimony – Call the parish office to meet with a priest. Diocesan regulations require a minimum of 6 months preparation time.

Care of the Sick – Notify the parish office of those who are hospitalized or homebound. Arrangements can be made for pastoral visits, the Sacrament of the Anointing or the Sick. We can also bring Holy Communion to the homebound.



Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time

We gather together today in the presence of God and neighbor to worship God and to receive the Lord in the Eucharist. In today's Gospel we hear Jesus tell us that those who exalt themselves will be humbled and that those who humble themselves will be exalted. Our presence here testifies that we are humbled before God, acknowledging that ultimately we are dependent upon God for all that we have and all that we achieve. Let us take this opportunity to thank God for all the blessings we have received.

Mass Intentions for the Week

Masses will be in Walsh Hall- Basement of School Building

Saturday, October 22 nd - 4:15 PM	† Bob Bencic Fr. Bill O'Donnell, C.P.P.S
Sunday, October 23 rd - 8:30 AM	† Gerry Bastaich Fr. Ben Jimenez, SJ
Sunday, October 23 rd - 11 AM	† Members of Mary's Rosary Guild of the Deaf Fr. Joe McNulty
Monday, October 24 th - 5:30 PM	† Sarah Messina <i>St. Anthony Marie Claret, Bishop</i>
Tuesday, October 25 th - 5:30 PM	† Terry Klima
Wednesday, October 26 th - 5:30 PM	† Gene and Mary Lucas
Thursday, October 27 th - 5:30 PM	† Patrick McGee
Friday, October 28 th - 5:30 PM	† Jill Babbush <i>Sts. Simon and Jude, Apostles</i>
Saturday, October 29 th - 4:15 PM	† Valerie Arnold Fr. Bill O'Donnell, C.P.P.S
Sunday, October 30 th - 8:30 AM	† Timothy Foulkes Fr. Bill O'Donnell, C.P.P.S
Sunday, October 30 th - 11 AM	† Carol Oden Fr. Ben Jimenez, SJ

Eternal Rest Grant Unto Her, O Lord

Barbara Lee Presson
Member of the Deaf Community



We welcome in Baptism Noah Jackson. May the Light of Christ, given in Baptism, shine on Noah forever. Amen!

READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Sunday: Sir 35:12-14, 16-18; Ps 34:2-3, 17-18, 19, 23; 2 Tm 4:6-8, 16-18; Lk 18:9-14

Monday: Eph 4:32-5:8; Ps 1:1-2, 3, 4 and 6;
Lk 13:10-17

Tuesday: Eph 5:21-33; Ps 128:1-2, 3, 4-5;
Lk 13:18-21

Wednesday: Eph 6:1-9; Ps 145:10-11, 12-13ab, 13cd-14; Lk 13:22-30

Thursday: Eph 6:10-20; Ps 144:1b, 2, 9-10;
Lk 13:31-35

Friday: Eph 2:19-22; Ps 19:2-3, 4-5; Lk 6:12-16

Saturday: Phil 1:18b-26; Ps 42:2, 3, 5cdef;
Lk 14:1, 7-11

Sunday: Wis 11:22-12:2; Ps 145:1-2, 8-9, 10-11, 13, 14; 2 Thes 1:11-2:2; Lk 19:1-10

Welcome!

No matter what your present status in the Catholic Church, no matter your personal history, age, income, background, gender, sexual orientation, race, ethnicity or spirituality, or marital situation. No matter your own self-image of holiness or virtue. You are invited, accepted, and respected here at St. Augustine Parish.

*Loving God,
For all who feel on the margins,
but who are at the center of your heart,
we ask you to open our hearts.
Help us to become a church and a nation
where:*

***All lives have dignity,
All people are loved
And all are welcome.***

Amen

Love Without Measure

Pope Francis on October 11 marked the opening of the 60th Anniversary of the Second Vatican Council – a three year period that launched landmark reforms in the Catholic Church’s relationship to the world around it and the church’s own liturgy and practices by pleading for the Church to “overcome all polarization and preserve our communion.”

In a Mass at St. Peter’s Basilica, which served as the council’s meeting place during the 1962-1965 meetings, Francis said the council, which was inaugurated by Pope St. John XXIII, was one great response to the question “do you love me?” posed by Christ to his disciples.

“To rekindle her love for the Lord, the church, for the first time in her history, devoted a council to examining herself and reflect on her nature and mission. She saw herself once more as a mystery of grace generated by love; she saw herself anew as the people of God, the body of Christ, the living temple of the Holy Spirit.”

Yet while the ecumenical council revisited many areas of Catholic doctrine, reassessed its relationship with other Christian communities and religions, revised Catholic liturgy to allow for the vernacular, and reconfigured church structures to allow for greater participation of the laity, In the 60 years that have followed, it also proved to be a flashpoint among various ecclesial circles.

During the 60th Anniversary Mas, Francis lamented that those changes had sometimes led to deep division within the church.

“How often in the wake of the council, did Christians prefer to choose sides in the church, not realizing that they were breaking their mother’s heart! How many times did they prefer to cheer on their own party rather than being servants of all? To be progressive or conservative rather than being brothers and sisters?”

“To be on the ‘right’ or ‘left’ rather than with Jesus? To present themselves as ‘guardians of the truth’ or ‘pioneers of innovation’ rather than seeing themselves as humble and grateful as all God’s children made in his image and members of the Church?” “That is not how the Lord wants us to be. We are his sheep, his flock, and we can only be so together and as one.”

While the work of the council and the years that followed radically altered the Catholic Church’s relationship with the rest of the world and realigned itself with a more open posture to it, in marking its anniversary, Francis also warned against the temptation of “worldliness.”

“Let us be careful: both the ‘progressivism’ that lines up behind the world and the ‘traditionalism’ that longs for a bygone world are not evidence of love, but of infidelity,” the pope cautioned. “They are forms of Pelagian selfishness that puts our own tastes and plans above the love that pleases God, the simple, humble and faithful love that Jesus asked of Peter.”

Throughout the Pope’s homily, Francis revisited many of the central themes from his own nearly decade long papacy, especially his call for church committed to evangelization and prioritizing the needs of the poor.

“You are not here to shepherd yourselves,” the pope said to the hundreds of clergy present in St. Peter’s, “but others – all others – with love. And if it fitting to show a particular concern, it should be for those whom God loves most: the poor and the outcast. The church is meant to be , as Pope John Paul put it, ‘the church of all, and particularly the church of the poor.’”

The council, the pope said, calls for a church that is “madly in love with its Lord and with all the men and women whom he loves” and “that is rich in Jesus and poor in assets” and a “church that is free and freeing.”

“A church in love with Jesus has no time for quarrels, gossip and disputes,” the pope added. “May God free from being critical and intolerant, harsh and angry! This is not a matter of style but of love. For those who love, as the Apostle Paul teaches, do everything without murmuring.”

In recent years, Francis has dedicated particular attention to continued liturgical reforms in the church, arguing that these are necessary for the embrace of the reforms of the council, which he has said are “irreversible.” More recently, some of the pope’s top advisors have expressed concern that some of the resistance to the Francis papacy is rooted in resistance to Vatican II.

During the mass, the pope once more reiterated his support for the reforms of Vatican II.

“How timely the council remains. It helps us reject the temptation to enclose ourselves within the confines of our own comforts and convictions.”

As the pope conclude his homily, he again issued a clarion call for church unity.

“You who desire that we be a united flock, save us from the forms of polarization that are the devil’s handiwork,” “And we, your church with Peter and like Peter, now say to you: ‘Lord, you know everything: you know that I love you.’”



World Mission Sunday

This weekend, we join Catholics around the world for the celebration of World Mission Sunday. We are called to offer our prayers and financial help for the Church’s missionary work in Asia, Africa, the Pacific Islands and parts of Latin America and Europe. Please be as generous as you are able in this weekend’s second collection for the Society for the Propagation of the Faith for Missions. Thank you!

St. Augustine Benefit

Thank you to those who attended or donated to the annual St. Augustine Benefit hosted by our sister parish, St. Noel this past Thursday. We are especially grateful to the committee at St. Noel who worked tirelessly to plan and execute this event. Approximately 200 people gathered in support of our ministries to those on the margins.



Cleveland Catholic Deaf Thanksgiving Dinner

It's almost Turkey Day and we all know you love to eat! The Cleveland Catholic Deaf Center (CCDC) invites you to join them for a delicious turkey dinner on

Sunday, November 13, 2022 from 1-3 PM in the Deaf Center (located in the School Building). Cost for members is \$10, non-members \$12 and children under the age of 12 is \$5.

Fr. Mike Depcik, a deaf priest from the Archdiocese of Detroit, will be the main celebrant at the 11 AM Mass.

Please RSVP by November 6th to CCDC at 1946CCDC@gmail.com or (216) 370-7722

Church Renovation

The church renovation continues to progress nicely. For approximately the next three weeks new carpeting and tile will be installed, the pews will be sanded and stained, the sanctuary and high altar will be repainted. Due to the renovations **all weekday and weekend Masses will be temporarily celebrated in Walsh Hall (basement of former school building).**

Thank you for your patience and understanding of any inconvenience this may cause.



Parish School of Religion

St. Augustine's Parish School of Religion is currently registering students for faith formation and sacramental preparation.

Classes continue this MONDAY from 5:30 PM to 6:30 PM. Students from pre-

school through eighth grade are welcome. Visit St. Augustine Parish website at www.StAugustineCleveland.org, email us at PSR@staugustinecleveland.org, or call the parish office at (216) 781-5530 for more information.

Inspiration for the Week

To be humble means to see ourselves as we are. It comes with the recognition that we are never perfect, better than another, or free of sin. The humble person knows their faults and failings as well as their successes and triumphs. They also realize that they are nothing without God, especially God's mercy. The humble one knows who they are, who they can be, and how they have fallen short. Being desperately in love with God, they know how they have sometimes given in to their desires rather than God's will, almost with a sense of embarrassment. Being justified in our relationship with God is not about a list of the good things we do and the bad things we don't. We are vindicated when we realize how totally dependent we are upon God's gratuitous, abundant, and unconditional love. It is a gift we often take for granted and is often unappreciated.

Say It in Sign

The sign language class for beginners will continue this Wednesday at 4:30 PM for more information on the fall class, please contact Bob Duda at (216) 781-5530 or at BDuda@StAugustineCleveland.org.



Pray the Rosary

We invite you to join us **every weeknight** (Monday thru Friday) at **6 PM** in Walsh Hall as we pray the rosary. If you are unable to join us in person, we encourage you to join us on livestream.

World Mission Sunday is Today

World Mission Sunday is Today S.D. Gordon has a beautiful story about the Ascension of Jesus into Heaven. When the grand welcome ceremony was over, the Archangel Gabriel approached Jesus to resolve his doubts. He said, "I know that only very few in Palestine are aware of the great work of human salvation you have accomplished through your suffering, death and Resurrection. But the whole world should know and appreciate it and become your disciples, acknowledging you as their Lord and Savior. What is your plan of action?" Jesus answered, "I have told all my Apostles to tell other people about me and preach my message through their lives. That's all." "Suppose they don't do that," Gabriel responded. "What's your Plan B?" Jesus replied, "I have no other plan; I am counting on them." On this World Mission Sunday, the Church reminds us that Jesus is counting on each one of us to make him known, loved and accepted by others around us.

St. Augustine Signing Choir

The Signing Choir will continue practicing for their upcoming Christmas performances this **Wednesday at 6:30 PM** in the Deaf Center.

Stewardship of Treasure

We are deeply grateful for your generosity in your weekly contribution to St. Augustine Parish. Your kindness and support enable us to provide for the needs of our parish and community. The collection for the weekend of October 16, 2022 was \$2,451.68. Thank you for your generosity.

"Proud about what?"



A news reporter once asked Mother Teresa if she had ever been tempted to be proud. Mother Theresa retorted with a smile, "Proud about what?" The reporter replied, "Why, about the wonderful things you have been doing for the poorest of the poor!" Then came her answer, "I never knew I had done anything, because it was God who worked in and through my Sisters and volunteers."

True humility differentiates a saint from a sinner. If we are proud of our talents, our family connections, our reputation, or our achievements in life, today's Gospel tells us that we need Jesus to rid us of our pride and make us truly humble



The **St. Augustine Community Cupboard** is **open** on **Saturdays** from **11 AM - 2 PM** and **Wednesdays** from **5 PM - 7 PM**.

As we continue to serve the needs of our neighbors, we are seeking volunteers to assist in restocking shelves and assisting shoppers on the days we are open. In

addition, we are in need of the following items:

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| Toilet Paper | Canned Meat |
| Paper Towels | Ketchup |
| Laundry Detergent | Mustard |
| Dish Soap | Mayo |
| Coffee | Dog Food |
| Tea | Deodorant (Men and Women) |
| Sugar | Hand Soap (Pump Bottles) |
| Creamer | Body Wash (Men and Women) |
| Flour | Shampoo |
| Kleenex | Boxed Potatoes |

We have also created an **Amazon Wish List which can be found on our parish website, www.StAugustineCleveland.org.**

For more information, please contact the parish office by calling (216) 781-5530.



We live stream the Saturday 4:15 PM Mass, the 11 AM Mass on Sunday, and the weekday Rosary on the parish website, Facebook Page, and YouTube Channel. A live audio feed will be available for the Saturday 4:15 PM Mass the 11 AM Sunday Mass, and the praying of the

Rosary. To access the audio feed, please call (216) 270-6331 prior to mass and enter code 2020 when prompted.

Sunday Thought

We have all encountered individuals who are so sure that their outlook or opinion is so correct that they are completely closed to taking in anyone else's viewpoint. In reality, they are probably to insecure as individuals that to even entertain the thought that they may not have the whole truth about something would be devastating to them. Acting in this fashion of course is simply deadly to any kind of relationship with other people. Other people only exist in order to say "yes" and for no other reason. This problem is not only limited to human relationships, it can also happen in prayer. When I do not make prayer a dialogue with God, I risk doing the same thing. When I say my piece to God, I am finished. I have no time to hear what God might want to say to me. To listen might prove too challenging because God might ask me to change my way of acting or thinking. A failure to listen is why Jesus is so hard on the Pharisee in today's Gospel parable. He was simply unwilling to be open to the possibility for the need to change. Prayer is not my time to tell God how good I am. It is my time to be open to His voice. It is an opportunity to hear His message of forgiveness and mercy, guidance and encouragement. When I do, I too will return home filled with the justice of God.

Parish Finance Council

Members of the Parish Finance Council will meet on Monday, October 17th at 7 PM in Walsh Hall.

"A Promise Made and Kept to Mama"

The parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector. Luke 18: 9-14

Attorney Bryan Stevenson is the founder of the Equal Justice Initiative, a nonprofit law office in Montgomery, Alabama, dedicated to defending the poor, the incarcerated and the wrongly convicted. In a widely viewed "TED" presentation, Bryan Stevenson talked about his work and how he got into it. The "call," he says, came when he was eight or nine years old and his grandmother sat him down for "a talk." "Mama," as she was called, was the daughter of slaves. She was tough, but also loving. Her experience of slavery shaped the way she saw the world. On this particular morning, Mama sat little Bryan down. Bryan recalls that talk like it was yesterday. "She took me out back and said, 'Bryan, I'm going to tell you something, but you don't tell anybody what I tell you.' I said, 'OK, Mama.' She said, 'Now, you make sure you don't do that.' I said, 'Sure.' Then she sat me down and she looked at me, and she said, 'I want you to know I've been watching you.' And she said, 'I think you're special.' She said, 'I think you can do anything you want to do.' I will never forget it.

"And then she said, 'I just need you to promise me three things, Bryan.' I said, 'OK, Mama.' She said, 'The First thing I want you to promise me is that you'll always love your mom. That's my baby girl, and you have to promise me now you'll always take care of her.' Well, I adored my mom, so I said, 'Yes, Mama. I'll do that.' Then she said, 'The second thing I want you to promise me is that you'll always do the right thing, even when the right thing is the hard thing.' And I thought about it, and I said, 'Yes, Mama. I'll do that.' Then Finally, she said, 'The third thing I want you to promise me is that you'll never drink alcohol.' "Well, I was nine years old, so I said, 'Yes, Mama. I'll do that.'

Then, one afternoon when Bryan was 14 or 15, his older brother offered him his first beer. Bryan backed away. Bryan's brother insisted, "What's wrong with you? Have some beer." Then it dawned on his brother: "Oh, I hope you're not still hung up on that conversation Mama had with you." "What are you talking about?" Bryan asked. "Oh, Mama tells all the grandkids that they're special." "I was devastated," Bryan Stevenson remembers. "And I'm going to admit something to you. I'm going to tell you something I probably shouldn't . . . But I'm 52 years old, and I'm going to admit to you that I've never had a drop of alcohol. I don't say that because I think that's virtuous; I say that because there is power in identity. When we create the right kind of identity, we can say things to the world around us that they don't actually believe make sense. We can get them to do things that they don't think they can do. When I thought about my grandmother, of course she would think all her grandkids were special. My grandfather was in prison during prohibition. My male uncles died of alcohol-related diseases. And these were the things she thought we needed to commit to."

The parable of the Pharisee and the tax collector is a parable about self-absorption colliding with selflessness, arrogance uprooted by humility, greed succumbing to the common good. Mama instills in her grandson Bryan a sense of purpose and meaning exemplified in her own selfless love and humble optimism. Mama's "talk" and Bryan's understanding of his "identity" and commitment to the cause of justice for the poor and powerless stands — or kneels — in sharp contrast to the Pharisaic attitude of moral and cultural superiority over others. God is not just "ours"; God has not breathed his life into us solely for our own happiness and satisfaction. Humility that compels us to treat others with respect and generosity will be exalted in the reign of God, a reign that is realized, here and now, on our own soccer fields, and marketplaces and dinner tables — and court rooms.

Congratulations

Congratulations to two members of our Parish who were recently recognized for their service to the community. Bonnie Robertson was named (City of Cleveland) Ward 13 Senior of the Year and Pat Field was named the Most Treasured Volunteer by the Center for Community Solutions.



Time for RCIA Invitations

Each year we have a number of individuals receiving the Sacraments of Initiation at the Easter Vigil. That is made possible because of our parishioners who invited them or

suggested their names. We are hoping for your help again as we form the next class of 2023. So, if you know someone who ... has expressed an interest in becoming Catholic, or was baptized Catholic as a child, but has not celebrated the Sacraments of Confirmation and Eucharist, please let us know. We come together in a small group to learn more about our faith through study, reflection, sharing, discussions and prayer. For more information or to give a name, please contact the parish office at (216) 781-5530.

“No, Madam, he did not.”

This is the story of a woman tourist in Germany. The guide took a group through Beethoven's house. He showed them the piano on which the genius had composed his Moonlight Sonata. A woman in the group immediately sat down and played some bars from the sonata. The guide told the group that Paderewski (world renowned Polish pianist and composer) had recently been shown the piano. The woman gushed, "And I wager he sat down and played just as I did." Archly the guide said, "No, Madam. He said he was not worthy to touch those keys."

Let us evict the Pharisee and revive the publican in each of us. We become the proud Pharisee when we brag about our achievements giving no credit to God, when we seek praise and recognition from others for our accomplishments, and when we degrade others with insensitive comments, hurting their feelings. In today's Gospel, Jesus challenges us to imitate the humble publican (tax collector) by acknowledging our total dependence on God and His grace for all our achievements and blessings; by confessing to God daily our sinfulness and asking for His pardon and forgiveness; by praying for God's continued daily support through His grace and for His strengthening through the daily anointing and of His Holy Spirit living within us; and by becoming more sensitive to the needs and feelings of others, serving them as best we can. 2) Let us include all the necessary ingredients in our prayers. Our personal prayers must include our request for pardon and forgiveness for our sins, thanksgiving for the numerous blessings we receive daily from God, praise and worship, surrendering of our life and all our activities completely and unconditionally to God, acknowledging our weakness and total dependence on Him and finally, presenting our needs and petitions, accompanied by the fervent request for God's strengthening in our weakness and temptations by the daily anointing of His Holy Spirit. Let us pray every day: "Be merciful to me, a sinner."

St. Augustine Seniors

50 and over

St. Augustine Seniors will meet Thursday, October 27th at 12 Noon in the Deaf Center. Come in your best Halloween costume and you just may win a prize. New members are always welcome.

Family Perspective

Today we hear the misguided Pharisee that seems to say look at me and all my good works. While the tax collector turns things back to the Lord, "Have mercy on Me! Let it start from you!" The tax collector we are told went home understanding the nature of God's love the love that was used at the beginning to create us. The love that sustains through all times and things. *Lord; please help us to know that God loves me unconditionally just as I am.*

Organ Restoration Update

Restoration on our organ continues to progress nicely and is still on schedule for a January 2023 completion. Leek Organ Company recently updated us on the progress and we wanted to share the information with you.

Scope of the Project	% of completion	Status
Complete dismantling of organ	100%	Complete
Thorough cleaning of all pipework and components	75%	Complete
Repair damaged pipes as needed	100%	Complete
Respray facade pipes (OSI)	100%	Complete
Overhaul Mechanical action of entire organ (replace where needed)	20%	In progress
Rebuild/releather/replace organ components at shop	45%	In progress
Repair wind chests/windlines/pipework	70%	In progress
Restore Console Keyboards & pedalboard ("rebuild pedal board and replace worn keys on keyboards")	50%	In progress
Refinish organ and console case	10%	In progress
Purchase custom, new 2' Fifteenth rank (Schopps)	100%	Complete
Determine custom specs for blower motor and purchase new motor and build enclosure box	100%	Complete
Provide regular and shareable updates (photos/videos) on the project.	50%	In progress

To view the work being done, please visit <https://www.staugustinecleveland.org/organ-restoration>.



Cursillistas will gather for Ultreya on **Saturday, November 12th at 10 AM** in Walsh Hall. Cursillistas are invited to gather, pray, and share personal stories about living a life in God's Grace on the second Saturday of every month.

On the Lighter Side

Two guys are walking through a game park & they come across a lion that has not eaten for days. The lion starts chasing the two men. They run as fast as they can and the one guy starts getting tired and decides to say a prayer, "Please turn this lion into a Christian, Lord." He then looks to see if the lion is still chasing them and he sees the lion on its knees. Happy to see his prayer answered, he turns around and heads towards the lion. As he comes closer to the lion, he hears it saying a prayer: "Thank you Lord for the food I am about to receive." ☺

Finance Council Meeting

Members of the Finance Council will meet on Monday, October 24th at 7 PM in Walsh Hall

Truly humble of heart



Dorothy Day died in November 1980 at the age of 84. Reporting on her death, the New York Times called her the most influential person in the history of American Catholicism. In her book, *From Union Square to Rome*, she describes her conversion to Christ. One of her first attractions came in childhood. One day she discovered the mother of one of her girlfriends kneeling in prayer. The sight of this kneeling woman moved her deeply. She never forgot it. In the same book she tells how, in the days before her conversion, she often spent the entire night in a tavern. Then she would go to an early morning Mass at St. Joseph's Church on Sixth Avenue. What attracted her to St. Joseph's were the people kneeling in prayer. She writes: "I longed for their Faith... So I used to go in and kneel in a back pew." Eventually Dorothy Day received the gift of Faith and entered the Church.

Family Day at the Seminary

The Diocese of Cleveland and the seminary communities invite families of the Diocese to join the seminarians and faculties of Borromeo and St. Mary Seminaries on November 6th for an evening of prayer, fellowship and tours of the seminary. The day begins at 3:30 PM and includes tours, prayer, Eucharistic adoration, appetizers, pizza, and testimonials. Space is limited! Register by calling (440) 943-7631.

National Black Catholic Congress XIII Day of Reflection

October 29, 9:00 am – 3:30 pm at the Center for Pastoral Leadership, Wickliffe. Under the theme, "Write the Vision: A Prophetic Call to Thrive," The Congress invites the Black community to listen to God's voice through scripture, and become a prophetic people who move towards a vision to thrive. For more information, visit our website: <https://tinyurl.com/DOC-African-American>.

Priesthood Sunday

The Cleveland Catholic Diocese is celebrating Priesthood Sunday next weekend, October 29th and 30th. This is a special time to give thanks to the Master of the Harvest, Jesus Christ, for calling the men who serve us as priests in His likeness. Priesthood Sunday inspires us to an awareness of the gift of the priesthood of Jesus Christ, an appreciation of all those who have responded to His call to follow Him, and a renewal of prayer and support for the young men who now are discerning the call.

"Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris"

One of the most charming films of the year is *Mrs. Harris Goes to Paris*, based on the novel by Paul Gallico. Ada Harris is a London war widow, one of society's "invisible" people. She makes her living cleaning houses and flats. Her skill and hard work are equaled only to her good will and grace. In one house, she sees a beautiful Christian Dior gown that takes her breath away. Ada vows to own something so beautiful. Even though the price is well above her means, she manages to scrape the money together and treks over to Paris. When she arrives at the House of Dior to buy a dress, Ada is rebuffed by the haughty director. The imperious Madame Colbert does not want a shabby little Englishwoman anywhere near the Dior brand and their aristocratic customers:

"Why do you come here, Mrs. Harris? Evidenment, the rich and the titled must be seen, admired, and copied. But this Dior dress that you desire so much, where will you wear it? At the Vienna Opera Ball? Or Queen Charlotte's? Will you wear it to polish floors? Or will you keep it shut in your little wardrobe? A Dior dress is designed to astonish and delight. How will you do that, Mrs. Harris? Forgive me for saying this, but you are a nobody, invisible. How will you give this dress the life it deserves?" But Ada will not put off. Opening her bag, she dumps the 500 pounds she's saved on Madame Colbert's desk. "It's my dream," Ada says. "And my money's as good as anybody else's." Realizing she has been defeated, Madame Colbert snarls, "You may buy your dream, but what will you do with it?" A great deal, it turns out. It's not the gown she scrapes to buy but Ada herself who "astounds and delights." Her "pluck" wins her the admiration and support of many of the Dior staff who come to her rescue — and Ada returns their help by her kindness and wisdom. As her dress is being made, Ada serves as a compassionate listener, a wise matchmaker and even a labor leader. Her "invisible" skills as a cook, housekeeper and seamstress win over even the most skeptical of the Dior creators. For the first time in her life, Ada Harris refuses to settle for being "invisible." She deserves to own an item of beauty even if it will just hang in her closet (spoiler alert: it won't). Ada discovers her courage and generosity are as much "works of art" as the meticulously constructed gowns of Christian Dior.

Madame Colbert's protectiveness of the privileged status of Christian Dior is driven by a Pharisee-like consuming sense of superiority over others. Ada Harris, on the other hand, possesses the tax collector's humility, enabling her to realize the goodness and mercy of God in her own life and to be the means for others she meets to know that same goodness and mercy in theirs. In the eyes of God, no one is "invisible"; in the heart of God, all are embraced as "astounding" and a "delight." We best give thanks for God's love for us by returning that love to one another; in accepting one another as God accepts us, we honor God as Father of us all in our honoring one another as brothers and sisters.

St. Anthony Mary Claret

Feast Day: October 24th



Saint Anthony Mary Claret is also known as the “spiritual father of Cuba.” He was born in Salient in Catalonia, Spain, in 1807. He became a weaver, like his father, and was very talented. But he studied in his spare time to become a priest and was ordained in

1835. In 1849 the saint founded the Claretians, a religious institute of missionaries, and a companion order of women religious who served as teachers for girls.

From 1850 to 1857 he served as Archbishop of Santiago de Cuba, Cuba, where he worked diligently to reform both clergy and laity. He opposed concubinage and instructed black slaves, and championed family-owned farms instead of the mass farming of sugar cash crop. These stances were vehemently opposed by many, and St. Anthony was the target of assassins.

He was recalled to act as Queen Isabella II’s confessor, a duty he reluctantly agreed to, with the exceptions that he would reside away from the court, attending the household only to hear confessions and instruct the children. While in Spain he founded the Religious Publishing House and wrote or published 200 Catholic books and pamphlets. He went into exile to France with the Queen’s household during the Spanish Revolution of 1868.

The saint returned to Rome to participate in Vatican I where he defended the infallibility of the Pope. He died in France in 1870 and was canonized in 1950 by Pope Pius XII.

This Week’s Events of the Parish

Monday: Parish School of Religion: 5:30 PM (School Building)
 Mass: 5:30 PM (Walsh)
 Rosary: 6 PM (Walsh)
 Parish Council Meeting: 7 PM (Walsh)
 AA Meeting: 7:30 PM (Mylott Hall)

Tuesday: AA Meeting: 9:30 AM (Walsh Hall)
 Mass: 5:30 PM (Walsh)
 Rosary: 6 PM (Walsh)
 AA Meeting: 7:30 PM (Mylott Hall)

Wednesday: LINKS: 3 PM
 Community Cupboard: 5PM-7PM
 Mass: 5:30 PM (Walsh)
 Rosary: 6 PM (Walsh)
 AA Meeting: 6 PM (Mylott Hall)
 Signing Choir Practice: 6:30 PM (Deaf Center)
 Sign Class for Beginners: 4:30 PM (Parish Offices)
 Signing Hands: 6:30 PM (Walsh Hall)

Thursday: St. Augustine Seniors: 12 Noon (Deaf Center)
 Mass: 5:30 PM (Walsh)
 Rosary: 6 PM (Walsh)
 Boy Scouts: 6:30 PM (Second Floor)
 AA Meeting: 7 PM (Mylott Hall)

Friday: LINKS: 3 PM
 Mass: 5:30 PM (Walsh)
 AA Meeting: 7:30 PM (Mylott Hall)

Saturday: Community Cupboard: 11 AM – 2 PM
 Mass: 4:15 PM (Walsh)

Sunday: Mass: 8:30 AM and 11 AM (Walsh)

Walsh Hall is located in the basement of the school building

October 15th and 16th			
	Saturday 4:15 PM	Sunday 8:30 AM	Sunday 11 AM
Priest Deacon	Fr. Bill O'Donnell, C.PP.S (H) Deacon Chris DePenti	Fr. Ben Jimenez, SJ (H)	Fr. Joe McNulty (H) Deacon Chris DePenti
Lectors	Rick Toth	Debbie Sollars	Jean Mendis Pat Takacs
Extraordinary Ministers of the Blessed Sacrament		Marissa Davila	
October 29th and 30th			
	Saturday 4:15 PM	Sunday 8:30 AM	Sunday 11 AM
Priest Deacon	Fr. Bill O'Donnell, C.PP.S (H) Deacon Chris DePenti	Fr. Bill O'Donnell, C.PP.S (H) Deacon Chris DePenti	Fr. Ben Jimenez (H)
Lectors	Dave Dylun	Peggy Gerovac	Tom Smith John Kowalchik
Extraordinary Ministers of the Blessed Sacrament			Jeannie Rawlings

H: Homilist