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# Year of Mercy – Merciful Like the Father

BY: FR. DAN SCHLEGEL, PASTOR

One of the beautiful gifts of our Catholic faith is her universality. The church recognizes that the entire world is given God's bountiful and merciful love. In this special "Year of Mercy," the Holy Father, Pope Francis, calls us to reflect on God's mercy so that we might better and more effectively proclaim that same mercy to the world around us.

As we begin 2016, the world is fractured and broken by war and division, by enmity and sarcasm, by fear and despair. In the midst of all this turmoil and chaos, the Church shines forth Jesus Christ and gives witness to God's kingdom on earth. As was visible from the Holy Father's visit to the United States last fall, the world longs for something better; something more. It longs and hopes for God.

While I was in Rome, I spent some time with Fr. Geno Silva, a priest from the Diocese of Patterson, New Jersey. He works at the Commission for the Promotion of the New Evangelization at the Vatican. Fr. Silva shared with us how passionate the Holy Father is about this Year of Mercy.

It is his hope that all Catholics might help "lead the way" for the world to see that good is far greater than evil and hope surpasses gloom and sorrow. In the early Church, Christians were known to be "set apart" from the world and were identified by the way they lived their lives in stark contrast to the society and culture around them. The song, "They'll Know We are Christians By Our Love" comes to mind as the lyrics remind us of the distinct call to live as Christ in the world, known by the example and witness of our love.

At Holy Angels, special opportunities are provided every month to focus on a particular aspect of the theme, "Merciful Like the Father." Merciful, like the Father . . . to the homeless, to the hungry, to our brothers and sisters in need, to the sick, to those who serve, to those who thirst for joy, to the victimized, to those who seek understanding, to the imprisoned, the vulnerable and the grieving. Each month we'll offer activities for your participation in tangible, concrete ways so that we can make a difference in the world around us.

Our new crucifix is a beautiful reminder of God's bountiful love in giving us His only begotten Son who suffered and died that we might live in the glory of God. We'll designate one of our entrance doors as the commemoration of our own "holy door" where people can enter, pray and symbolically transition from a former way of life, or addiction, or weakness, to emerge being made new again. Our parish app, website, Facebook site, bulletin and newsletter will provide reflections, ideas and prayers for you to integrate this Year of Mercy into your family, home, daily prayer and work environments.

Gandhi once said, "become the change you want to see in the world." This jubilee year of Mercy provides us that opportunity to change the world because of our willingness to change our lives. May these days of grace, reflection and jubilee help us to live more mercifully so that the world might reflect the Mercy of the Father.



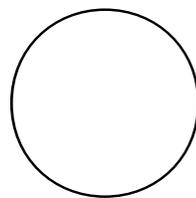
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What we can do  
TO CELEBRATE

BY MICHELLE PICCOLO



On April 11, 2015, Pope Francis announced that 2016 would be a Holy Year of Mercy. This will be a time to have God's mercy at its center from December 8, 2015 until November 20, 2016. He wants us to live this Holy Year in the light of the Lord's words: "*Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful*" (Luke 6:36).

But what does this look like for us? How can we be merciful to others? And how can we ask for mercy from God as well as others?

There are over 50 suggestions on the website Aleteia ([www.Aletia.com](http://www.Aletia.com)) in the article "56 Ways to be Merciful During the Jubilee Year of Mercy." These suggestions mentioned are based on the Corporal and Spiritual Works of Mercy. Here are just a sample of 10 that you and your family members can do:

**1.** Be mindful of your behavior online. In this age of social media, it's easy to get caught up in the lives of others, especially the dramatic. It's also easy to be discouraged and angry, even depressed, as you read the headlines of the day. Before you click "Share" ask yourself if you're spreading the Good News? Are you sharing something positive or negative? What are you hoping to accomplish by sharing this post?

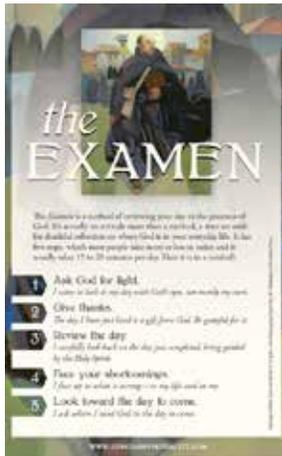
**2.** Pray for those who annoy you, even those you may consider your enemies. Take time in prayer to contemplate the good qualities of these people. Do the same for each member of your family.

**3.** Unplug from electronics. Turn off the TV, stop playing video games, put your phone on Do Not Disturb and really be mindful of your surroundings and the people around you.

**4.** Create a short end-of-day ritual to ask for (and extend) forgiveness from those you live with. This could be in the form of a daily Examen or praying the Nightly Prayer from the Liturgy of the Hours.

**5.** Pray a Divine Mercy Chaplet as you are traveling to or from work. You can find this on a CD, purchase it online, or tune into our local Catholic radio station, AM1260, at various times to hear this being chanted.

**6.** When conversations spiral into "the dark joy" of gossip, help change the subject to something more pleasant. If it doesn't work, don't add to the conversation until it changes.



**7.** Offer to run an errand (groceries, pick up dry cleaning, dog-walking) for a busy parent or homebound person. Think of that busy parent you know from work or that relative who lives a few suburbs over. Could they use a helping hand?

**8.** Give away something of yours (that you really like) to someone you know would enjoy it. An inspirational book? A DVD of your favorite movie?

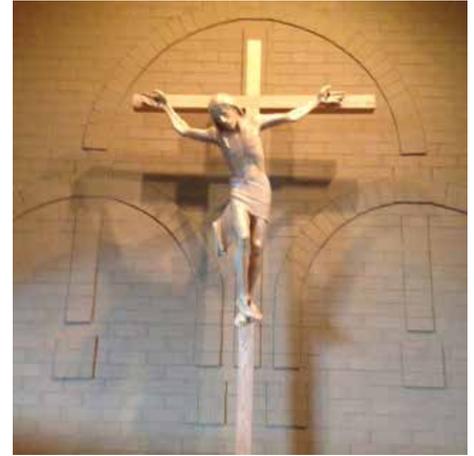
**9.** Go on retreat. It's a way to be merciful to yourself and the people around you, who know you need to go on retreat. If you cannot do that, at least try to make a day, or evening, of recollection.

**10.** Instead of losing patience with someone online (or in person), try to hear that person's fear. Ask God for what Solomon asked for: "an understanding heart."

Considering the number of acts that we can do during the year. A practical thing you can do is to take a group, even just these 10 listed, and scatter them throughout the year onto your calendar. You can do one a month or better yet, one a week. Think of this as your Year of Mercy Challenge. Challenge yourself and your family and friends to perform one of these acts a month, a week, or even one a day.

At the end of the year, you can look back and say that you indeed lived the motto, "Merciful, Like the Father."

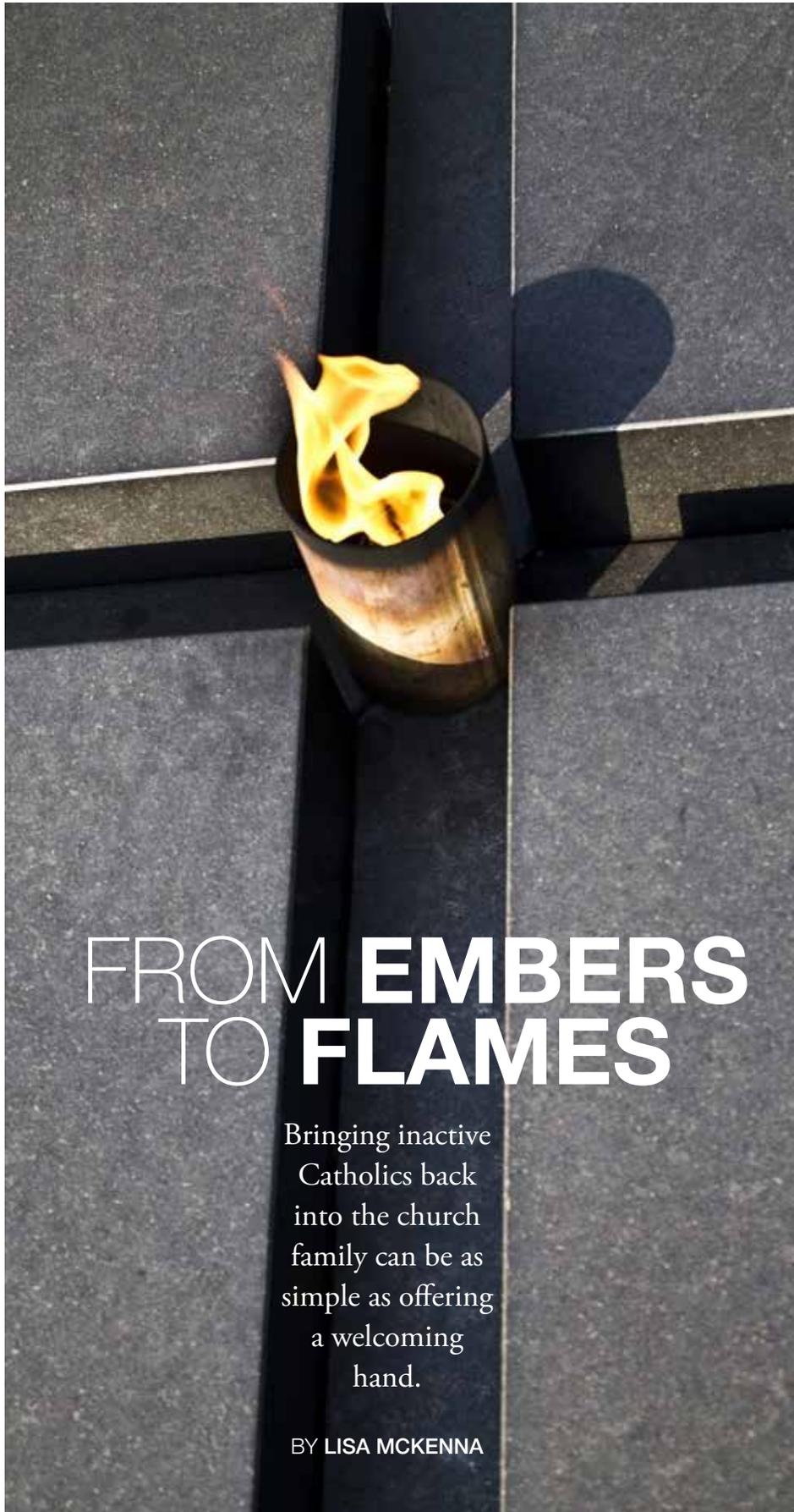
Looking for something more? Try a daily Examen. This is a great way to reflect on your day and see where God was present in your life and how He is guiding you in even the smallest actions of your day.



## A New Piece of Art for Holy Angels Worship Space!

In time for the beginning of Lent, a new crucifix is now on display behind the reredos wall of our sanctuary. This hand-crafted crucifix has been sculptured from cherry wood harvested from our property when the Rectory was being built. It was designed and carved by local artist Norbert Koehn with input from the Holy Angels Worship Commission.

On Friday, February 19 at 7:00 pm, Norbert Koehn will give a presentation sharing the creative process involved in designing this piece of art specifically for our parish community. Come and see how this unique addition will enhance our Worship Space and our worship experience.



# FROM EMBERS TO FLAMES

Bringing inactive Catholics back into the church family can be as simple as offering a welcoming hand.

BY LISA MCKENNA

Many will recognize the familiar faces of longtime parishioners John and Tracie Montville, who serve Holy Angels as Mass Coordinators, Couple to Couple Ministers and members of the Couples Ministry.

The couple say their faith is like a candle, and they want to share it with others, which is something they've done over the years.

In one example, Tracie describes a conversation John had with a colleague that somehow turned toward religion.

"They said, kind of tongue-in-cheek, 'I can't go to church, because I am a sinner.' They had guilt over things in their past that were not in line with the Church teachings. John said, 'we are all sinners.'"

While John won't take credit for the individual's eventual return to Church, he acknowledges it seemed to be an "aha moment" in that person's life.

"I feel it was a solid planting of a seed, and that's really all you can hope for," he says.

But the Montville's candle of faith, as they describe it, and which they share so freely today, was more like an ember in years past. During their early adulthood, and for the first few years of John and Tracie's marriage, the couple say, they weren't involved in the Catholic church, as both had drifted away.

"We had a nice house, a great marriage, great kids, good jobs, good friends," John observes. "Even with all of that, we still felt there was something missing."

"It comes down to, we hadn't invited God into our relationship, our marriage and into our lives," Tracie continues.

John had been a cradle Catholic, while Tracie joined the faith during her college years, but both felt their faith had dimmed. After being married for a few years, Tracie and John realized that church and God was what was missing from their lives. It was then they decided to attend liturgy at Holy Angels, visiting the parish's original location on Chilli-cothe Road.

"We went to the 'little church' and found them so welcoming," says Tra-

cie, who shares that both were initially touched by the welcome they received.

Tracie says their light grew as she and John were invited to help with such programs as the PSR program, the Lost and Found and eventually to serve as Mass Coordinators. Those invitations, she says, brought about a sense of purpose and belonging that have made all the difference.

“Many Catholics go to church for God or for religion, and that is true, but there are more intangibles when you get actively involved in church,” Tracie observes. “There is the sense of community, the sense of purpose, the feeling of joy.”

Today the Montvilles speak from experience when they urge active parishioners to welcome and invite those whose candles have dimmed, especially during this Lenten season. They point out, as a quick read of the Bulletin will confirm, the church offers something for everyone:

“Get involved, love and live your faith. Be the light to ignite someone else’s candle.”

What does evangelization mean to you?

Sr. Susan Javorek SND, Pastoral Associate at Holy Angels, cites a national study when she shares two truths about the Catholic faith, which may come as a surprise to some.

“The largest body of Christian believers in the United States is the Roman Catholic Church,” she says. “However, the second largest body consists of Catholics who no longer practice their faith.”

Welcoming



John and Tracie Montville, front row, with their four children, back row from left, Colin, Ryan, Ian and Megan.

inactive Catholics is also a major part of the New Evangelization effort that has become so important to Holy Angels

and to the Catholic faith as a whole, and which has been embraced and emphasized by Pope Benedict and Pope Francis in recent years.

Sr. Susan points out that inactive Catholics don’t tend to return to their faith because of church doctrine. It often takes a different sort of inspiration.

“They come back because in the stories of Jesus and the community, they find meaning for their own story,” Sr. Susan offers.

For this reason, it’s important that active Catholics live so as to illustrate the richness of the faith in their lives,

which may be the true mechanism for calling others back.

“The starting point is showing them we have something in our life that is maybe missing in theirs, and it can start with a community experience,” she says.

And while the liturgy can be one way to welcome parishioners back, it is by no means the only way. Inviting someone to attend a service project, fish fry, or some other church gathering are examples of simple but effective measures to renew their faith experience, Sr. Susan says.

Another way to cultivate this outreach effort, Sr. Susan shares, is the Prayer for the New Evangelization, to pray.

Sr. Susan also offers the following practical tips for sharing faith with family and friends. The tips were originally presented by Terrie Baldwin, Director of Evangelization at the Diocese of Cleveland at her November 2015 talk hosted by St. Joan of Arc Parish, titled, “Help! My Family Isn’t Catholic Anymore”:

1. **PRAY** unceasingly
2. Know **YOUR** faith story
3. Be a **PEACEMAKER**
4. **LISTEN** closely
5. **APOLOGIZE**, if necessary
6. **SHARE** feelings and emotions peacefully
7. **FIND** a resource to help
8. Be **PATIENT** — this is God’s time

## Prayer for the New Evangelization

*“Heavenly Father, . . .*

*Open my heart to hear the Gospel, and grant me the confidence to proclaim the Good News to others.*

*Pour out your Spirit, so that I might be strengthened to go forth and witness to the Gospel in my everyday life through my words and actions.*

*In moments of hesitation, remind me:*

*If not me, then who will proclaim the Gospel?*

*If not now, then when will the Gospel be proclaimed?*

*If not the truth of the Gospel, then what shall I proclaim?*

*God, our Father, I pray that through the Holy Spirit I might hear the call of the New Evangelization to deepen my faith, grow in confidence to proclaim the Gospel, and boldly witness to the saving grace of your Son, Jesus Christ, who lives and reigns with you, in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever.*

*Amen.*

*Who Do You Say I Am?*  
THE CALL TO BE A TRUE DISCIPLE

**Who Do You Say that I Am?** -the Call to be a True Disciple

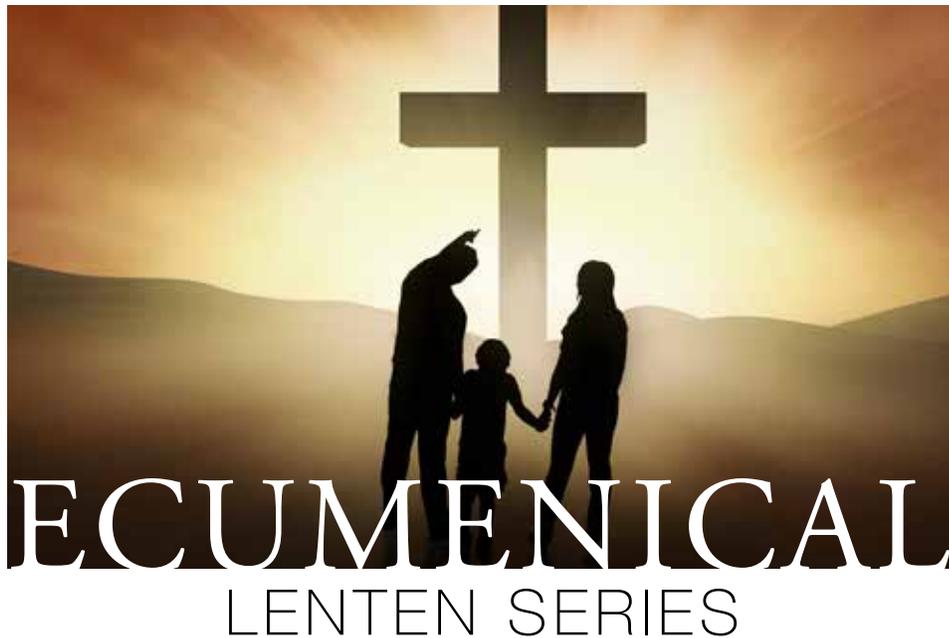
You go to church... you keep the Commandments ... you even



Greg Wasinski

look for ways to serve your neighbor. But are you a true disciple? What is your answer to this question Jesus poses: **Who do you say that I am?** And when was the last time that you told someone about that relationship? Need some motivation or a better understanding of what it means to be a disciple? You can find it by coming to this presentation by Greg Wasinski on Thursday, March 3, at 7:00 pm in the Worship Space at Holy Angels!

*Sponsored by the Catholics Re-Connecting Team of Holy Angels and St. Joan of Arc.*



Each year during the season of Lent, the Chagrin Valley Council of Churches (CVCC) comes together to provide a series of spiritual opportunities for the community. This year's series presents a variety of prayer experiences. Each host

church will offer a light soup supper at 6:00 pm and worship at 7:00 pm. These gatherings are free and open to the public. Consider coming together with neighbors and friends to pray during this holy season.

**Monday, February 15 – Taizé Prayer Service**

Church of the Holy Angels

**Wednesday, February 24 – Contemplative Prayer**

Bainbridge Community UCC, 17751 Chillicothe Rd.

**Thursday, March 3 – Prayer Stations**

Valley Presbyterian, 17560 Chillicothe Rd.

**Wednesday, March 9 – Pursuit of Peace**

Federated Church UCC, 76 Bell St.

**Monday, March 15 – Come Take the Journey** (DVD on Stations of the Cross)

St. Joan of Arc, 496 E. Washington St.

On Good Friday, March 25, the CVCC will once again sponsor the Outdoor Way of the Cross beginning at 12:00 noon at the gazebo in the heart of Chagrin Falls. This event travels throughout the village stopping at 13

places along the way to pray the Stations of the Cross. This moving experience has become a tradition over the last twelve years drawing as many as three hundred pilgrims along the way.



Left: Having Fun at Camp  
Below: Playing GaGa Ball



# CAMP CELEBRATE

Make this a tradition for your children

BY VINCE ROMAN, DIRECTOR OF MIDDLE SCHOOL FAITH FORMATION

**M**any of us have fond memories of going to summer camp as children. These week long adventures were often filled with activities, a healthy dose of the outdoors, and friendships both old and new. But what if kids could go to a summer camp where they not only experienced all the traditional

offerings of camp but were also able to dive deeper into their faith? That is exactly the opportunity that our middle school students will have this summer. I am very excited to announce that Holy Angels has teamed up with St Mary in Hudson to give our students a faith filled week of overnight summer camp.

For the past twenty years, St Mary

has been putting on a summer camp called Camp Celebrate. This week-long, overnight camp has been held at various campgrounds over the years but has found a home in recent years at the YMCA's Camp Y-Noah in Clinton, Ohio. Camp is planned and led by a dedicated team of young adults, who have tried to improve camp every



Left: Climbing the Alpine Tower  
Below: Daily Mass at Camp

year. Last year, Camp Celebrate had and astonishing 112 campers, six of whom were from Holy Angels.

“I was honestly amazed by Tyler's experience at Camp Celebrate. I was very nervous sending him as one of only 6 students from Holy Angels and didn't really know what to expect, but was just hopeful to incorporate some time for him to really focus on his faith during the course of the summer. All of my worry was for nothing as he loved the camp, the counselors and staff, the fun activities, and, most of all, all of the special moments that allowed him to experience faith in a deeper way.

After picking him up, I could tell he not only had a great experience having fun and meeting new friends, but more importantly, it was a time when he truly grew much more deeply in his own faith. I was overwhelmed as we talked that his favorite parts of the camp experience were adoration, confession outdoors and daily Mass. He went on to tell me in great detail about each of these events and why they were meaningful to him. He looks back at his Camp Celebrate

experience with fond memories of playing silly games, getting to know wonderful people, including his counselor and the rest of the camp staff, and the truly special experiences that helped him grow in his Catholic faith in a way that was beautiful for me to see.” - Alissa Stinson

Seeing how well last summer went, the directing staff of camp wanted to see how we could invite more middle schoolers from Holy Angels this year. After negotiating with Camp Y, we were able to secure an additional 60 beds for this summer. With additional Holy Angels students, we are confident this will be the biggest Camp Celebrate we have ever seen.

But what exactly makes Camp Celebrate so special? Like many summer camps, Camp Celebrate has all the traditional camp activities: crafts, hiking, canoeing, archery, and even a high ropes tower. It also features the

classic summer camp cabins, late-night s'mores, and silly camp songs during meals. But Camp Celebrate is so much more than just a normal camp. What makes it difference is its unique Catholic identity.

Every day, before lunch, the whole camp gathers for Mass. Every night, before bed, the camp gathers for prayer. On Thursday, Confession is offered followed by Eucharistic Adoration. But that is not all! Because at this camp, the kids get to learn about their faith. Each year camp has a different theme (previous year's themes have been Mary, the Eucharist, the Parables) and for the entire week the campers learn more about the theme. That's right, campers go to class at Camp Celebrate. Twice a day, campers meet in small groups for an hour long class. The teachers are a dedicated group of college students who have spent the previous five weeks of their summer break preparing and learning the curriculum (a curriculum developed by a few awesome seminarians). In class, campers learn, ask questions, and discuss the Catholic faith. Sometimes kids feel like they were tricked into going to class for a week in their summer, but by the end of the week they all love the time spent in class.

It is the hope of Camp Celebrate that campers not only have a super fun week, but establish a faith that will last a lifetime. To learn more about Camp Celebrate, please visit the website [campcelebratehudson.com](http://campcelebratehudson.com) And if your child is going to be in middle school next year (current 5th, 6th, 7th grade students), please consider sending them to camp! Registration forms are available in the Parish Office.



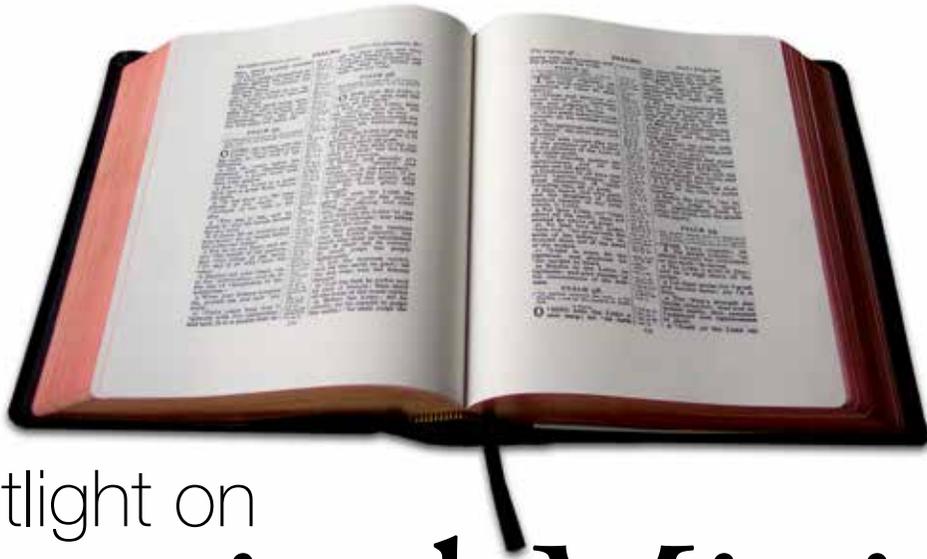
**Camp Celebrate 2016**

**Who:** Students going into 6th, 7th and 8th grade

**What:** An amazing overnight camp experience

**Where:** Camp Y-Noah, Clinton, Ohio

**When:** June 26–July 1, 2016



# Spotlight on Liturgical Ministry

BY MILLIE HAYNAM

**T**he Holy Angels Stewardship Ministry webpage states, “Stewardship is not another committee or organization. Stewardship is a way of life. Each one of us is called by God to utilize and develop our gifts, talents, abilities and treasures not just for our own purposes, but for the greater good of the world and of the Church. You may wish to spend some time this week praying about your own giftedness and how God might be wanting to use you to reflect His glory in the world.” In this newsletter let’s spotlight the Liturgical Ministry.

My sister Connie was truly my first spiritual mentor. She was instrumental in building a foundation of faith for me to follow. When she passed in 2009 I found it very difficult to continue to go to the church that we attended. So Holy Angels became an answered prayer. I began attending Mass regularly and also attending daily Mass pretty regularly. At one of those daily Masses the Mass coordinator asked if I would like to read. I said sure why not. He had actually no way of knowing that I have a public speaking background but that’s just how God works. Being a lector has been a tremendous opportunity to share my gift and to give back to my church community, which in turn gives so much to me. As a lector we are called to this ministry in one way or another. I know for me I was called because I love scripture and my speaking background. There are lots of books that we can purchase that actually go over explanations of the readings including pronunciations and word emphasis. I usually take a few days to look over the readings pray over them, and then before Mass, I make sure I practice reading aloud several times so that they’re comfortable and soothing to the ear. I hope this is giving you a little bit more insight into the mission and ministry of being a lector. If anything here speaks to you, I encourage you to contact Sister Susan and explore the liturgical ministry.

Here’s what other lectors have to say:

“It is proven that when people get involved they have more enjoyment and everything becomes more meaningful. Being able to share God’s Word is an incredible feeling. It is awesome to read the words that have shaped our ancestors and all of us today. I feel blessed!”

—*Michael Kernicki*

“I love being a part of the liturgy here at Holy Angels. It’s incredibly fulfilling to stand up and proclaim the Word from the lectionary. Although some might think it to be intimidating, I find it’s very exciting to speak the words from the ambo. I don’t feel alone up there, I feel like the entire congregation is behind me, even though they are sitting in front of me. Although sometimes I fumble with the pronunciations, it’s so nice to hear people come up to me afterwards and thank me for helping them bring the readings to ‘life.’”

—*Michelle Piccolo*

## LITURGICAL MINISTRY

“My first experience as a lector was 15 years ago when I took over my son’s schedule when he went off to college. That was at a church in Richmond, VA. I’ve been doing it ever since, and for me it’s an honor and privilege to proclaim the Word of God.”

—*Andrea Paine*

“What drew me to being a liturgical reader was my own personal reading of the word of God. Many years I read it alone in my special reading room at home. God gave me such grace and peace that my heart was full of his love. And I really wanted to read it to others because I believe so much in his word.”

—*Paula Campopiano*

“What, or should I say who, drew me to want to become a lector was Pat Kasala. I so enjoyed listening to her reading

at 8 am Mass. I wondered if I could put as much feeling into the ‘words’. After becoming a lector I found joy in reading all the weekly scriptures from our workbook whether at Mass or just on my own. Also, following the gospels has helped me so much in delving further into the bible. God has graced me with a very distinctive voice and I am happy to use it to proclaim his word.”

—*Frances Arnold*

“Those feeling a call to be a lector may very well find that the experience of being a lector makes their spirit soar!

Lectors give voice to all those who wrote ‘The Word of the Lord.’ And in service to our parish, effective lectors can help our fellow parishioners make a personal connection to the readings.

The personal experience of being ‘in’ the readings as a lector can be an adventure. The bible includes many

different forms of literature, such as narratives, poetry, oration, persuasive speeches, lamentations, petitions, and historical record. The voices and emotion in the readings vary, including expression of worship and wonder, triumph, love and care, encouragement, humility, scholarly instruction, and even at times expression of weariness and sadness.

Serving as a lector can be a form of personal prayer. Taking the time for prayerful preparation is key. Preparation helps you determine the pace and pausing throughout each reading, and how best to project your voice so all can clearly hear the readings. Holy Angels does a nice job of supporting lectors through staff support, workbooks, and ongoing lector workshops.

And, as a final note, we are a friendly group that feel joyful connectedness in our calling!”

—*Vicky Raab*

HAYGROUP  LIFE TEEN

# SPRING SEMESTER

2015-2016 Fall/Spring Calendar (Teen Mass: Every Sunday no Easter)

Sunday Mass 5-6:00pm (Parish Mass directed towards youth and families)

Life Night 6-7:30pm (A time for teens to socialize, have fun, and learn about their faith)

## MARCH

Mar. 6th **Mass & Life Night**

Mar. 13th **Mass & Life Night**

Mar. 20th **Mass** (Spring Break; No Life Night)

Mar. 27th **Easter Sunday** No Mass & No Life Night

## APRIL

Apr. 1-3rd **Spring Retreat**

Apr. 3rd **Mass** (No Life Night; Returning from Retreat)

Apr. 10th **Mass & Life Night**

Apr. 17th **Mass & Life Night**

Apr. 24th **Mass & Last Life Night of School Year**

# LOOK in the Library

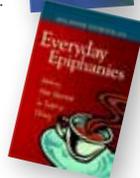
Featured Author: Sister Melannie Svoboda, SND is a popular speaker and workshop leader, as well as inspirational author. Her goal is to connect the spiritual life with what happens every day and relates scripture to our personal hopes, struggles, joys and sorrows. Along with her books you can follow Sister Melannie on her blog: Sunflower seeds - celebrating everyday spirituality.

Check out Melannie's books in our library.

**Traits of a Healthy Spirituality** – provides a reality check to help us determine how we live our faith today. In the book, she describes 20 specific indicators of a healthy spirituality.



**Everyday Epiphanies: rediscovering the sacred in everything** – this classic collection of Sister Melannie's reflections on everyday epiphanies of God's subtle hand in small moments throughout the day.



**When the Moon Slips Away: rejoicing in everyday miracles** – everyone can relate to the "ordinary" within them. You don't need to be a theologian yet you begin to think much deeper about your faith when you read these short passages. It offers questions to reflect on and can be easily adaptable to a group discussion.



**Gracious Goodness: living each day in the gifts of the spirit** – provides a different way of living the Holy Spirit's gifts which are more common than we realize. The book lists fifty two gifts which may be a surprise to many readers.



## New Feature in our Library.....

Looking for a good book to read and would like a recommendation? Stop in our Library where you will find "book picks" from other parishioners.

And if you have read something and would like to suggest it to others, fill out the form located on the card catalog inside the Library.

Happy reading!

**What can YOU do to help on Saturday, March 5th??**



**Open for all ages:  
even those who can't do physical labor  
and our homebound parishioners.**

**Sign-up for a project TODAY!!**

### Sign-Up Weekend

February 6 & 7 after all the Masses

- ➔ Take a look at all the project opportunities and sign-up for one you would like to volunteer for.
- ➔ After this weekend look for available project information on the Holy Angels website.

### Parish Service Day

~ Saturday, March 5th ~

*Each participant will receive a special t-shirt to show Holy Angels support in serving our community*

### **This one-day service event offers:**

Daytime - Project tasks completed

5:00 pm - Community Mass

6:00 pm - Community Meal

*Share your experience from the day with others who did too!*



**Jubilee Year of Mercy - MARCH**

**MERCIFUL LIKE THE FATHER...  
To our brothers and sisters in need**



# Church of the Holy Angels

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*Address Service Requested*

**SPRING 2016** For a comprehensive listing of Holy Angels Events, visit [www.holyangelschurch.com/learn/calendar-of-events](http://www.holyangelschurch.com/learn/calendar-of-events)

February	12	Fish Fry	5:00-7:30 PM
		Stations of the Cross	7:00-7:30 PM
	15	CVCC Soup Supper	6:00-7:00 PM
		Taize Prayer Service	7:00-8:00 PM
	18	Lent Communal Penance	7:00-8:30 PM
	19	Fish Fry	5:00-7:30 PM
		Stations of the Cross	7:00-7:30 PM
New Crucifix Discussion with Norbert Koehn		7:00 PM	
26	Fish Fry	5:00-7:30 PM	
	Stations of the Cross	7:00-7:30 PM	
March	3	Catholics Reconnecting with Greg Wasinski	7:00-8:30 PM
	4	Adoration	9:30 AM-9:00 PM
		Fish Fry	5:00-7:30 PM
		Stations of the Cross	7:00-7:30 PM
	5	Parish Service Day	All Day
	10	Men's Reflections Night	6:30-9:00 PM
	11-12	Couples Retreat	All Weekend
	18	Fish Fry	5:00-7:30 PM
		Stations of the Cross	7:00-7:30 PM
	20	Palm Sunday	Regular Mass Schedule
	24	Holy Thursday Mass	8:00-9:00 PM
	25	Good Friday/Liturgy of the Passion	7:00-8:00 PM
	26	Holy Saturday/Easter Vigil	9:00-10:30 PM
27	Easter Sunday	8:00 AM, 10:00 AM, 12:00 PM	
28	Parish Office Closed	All Day	
April	3	Divine Mercy Sunday	All Masses
	7	Healing from Loss	6:30-8:30 PM
	9	Faith Matters	3:30-5:00 PM
		Spanish Mass	7:00-9:00 PM
	14	Healing from Loss	6:30-8:30 PM
	15	Breathe	6:00-9:00 PM
	21	Healing from Loss	6:30-8:30 PM
	23	Men's Renewal	All Weekend
	28	Healing From Loss	6:30-8:30 PM
	30	Jesus Day (Eucharist)	10:00 AM-1:30 PM