



From the Pastor's Desk

I write this pastor column for the Consortium this weekend as I want, as your Pastor, to address the current wave of scandal in the Church. We, of course, have seen it all over the news for the latter part of this summer. Bad news followed by bad news. Sickening accounts that break your heart. Everybody has a take on it, and I thought you should know the mind of your Pastor on this, if for nothing else than a reference point.

Do I believe this is being overblown? No – I am grateful that the Pennsylvania Grand Jury report was published and I am grateful to the persons who had the courage to come forth about former Cardinal McCarrick. I think the Lord is using this as a purifying fire for the Church and we need to fan the flames

as well as we can by our prayers, penances, and calls for reform. I think the timing of the two events was divine timing because it has helped pinpoint the real rot that is in the heart of the church and has been for some time now. It is rot that although overlooked for obvious reasons in the media, should not be overlooked within the Church and it is not being overlooked by many of the influential lay people in the U.S. I speak of the fact that as the results of the John Jay report revealed (the thorough investigative report by *John Jay College of Criminal Justice* during the 2002 abuse crisis) what the Church is dealing with is not a pedophilia crisis but a predatorial homosexual crisis. The statistics bore out that four out of every five victims were male and four out of every five victims were post-pubescent. In fact, less than 5% of all the cases that we hear about as pedophilia are actually pedophilia. Furthermore, the number of credibly accused priests since 2002 is miniscule in comparison to other professions, denominations, etc.

However, the behavior of Cardinal McCarrick towards seminarians and young priests is not so uncommon. This kind of behavior was not unknown even in our own seminary in my time. There was a subculture that was protected by some in authority when I first entered in 1998. It's been a sad reality that most priests have known from the time of their seminary that there is a real "gay lobby" to use the terms that Pope Benedict and Pope Francis have both used that has had incredible influence in the Church. I do not mean chaste men with same-sex attraction, I mean men who identify with that lifestyle and engage in it. Some have helped pull each other up in the ranks, they have protected unchaste seminarians who became unchaste priests and some who became unchaste Bishops. Others became bishops who were compromised morally, and thus, had little moral gumption to remove priests who were guilty of similar things. Then on top of this, you add the tendency of bishops to want peaceful waters in their diocese and unfortunately, sometimes have turned a blind eye to injustice and victims in order to maintain the semblance of peace and well-being in their dioceses.

We, of course, as priests don't usually want to share this kind of information. It usually does little good. I, however, agree with people like Dr. Janet Smith, Ralph Martin, and other Lay Leaders, that now is the time to get everything out into the open. For the Church to open up about the real state of things and to let the purifying power of the Holy Spirit, and of bringing things to the Light, start its work. I mention those two because they are both well respected theologians in the Church. Because of their work in seminaries, they are also very well informed about the state of many dioceses.

What should we be doing? I encourage you to read the Holy Father's letter to the Faithful of the Church in the U.S. which is in this bulletin, and to take his advice.

One concrete step you can take is if you have not taken the Protecting God's Children class that is required for working with youth in our diocese, you might consider taking it, even if you have no plans to work with youth. The class reflects the reality that we all have an obligation to protect God's children and the course is designed to help you be more attentive to signs that abuse may be occurring as well as practices to help prevent the possibility.

We might also make it known to those in authority in the Church that we want transparency in our dioceses even if it risks a new wave of scandal. We want a cleansing out of immorality at all levels. Gravely immoral sexual sin should not be tolerated in the Church, whether laws have been broken or not. The Church is the House of God.

Ultimately, as Pope Francis points to, this like all battles is not with men but with "principalities and powers" (Ephesians 6:12). Prayer and fasting are needed, some spirits are cast out only by prayer AND fasting (Mark 9:29). Another way of saying this is to work on one's own holiness and offer acts of reparation for the sins of the clergy. If you are looking for a structured way of asceticism, men might consider joining those of us who are planning on doing Exodus 90 (www.Exodus90.com) from the day after the Feast of the Birth of Our Lady (Sept. 8) until the day before the Feast of the Immaculate Conception (December 8), or women or men might consider Nineveh 90 (www.nineveh90.com), and offer this as reparation, for the healing of the victims, the repentance of and God's mercy on the guilty, and to implore the cleansing fire of the Holy Spirit in the Church.

The Cross always leads to the Resurrection when we receive it in Faith. Christ is still the Shepherd of the Church and He has promised that the "gates of hell shall not prevail against it" (Mt 16:18). The Lord has sent a cleansing fire into the hierarchy at this time with the convergence of these scandals. Let us fan the flames by our prayers, penances, and recommitment to follow the Lord ever more closely. We may be entering one of the most rewarding times to be a Catholic – when we can show our Lord that it was never about being comfortable, respectable, or having put our trust in men, but in Him Alone, in His Promises to His Church, in His Sanctifying Spirit that still gives life to the Sacraments, in His Word that breathes life ever anew. "Lord, Let Thy Fire Fall" should be our prayer!

In Christ,
Fr. Hahn



Altar Flowers have been donated
by the Weisenberger Family
in honor of Francis and Catherine Weisenberger's
Birthdays.



Ballroom dancing comes to St. Peter Parish Hall! Dance lessons will officially begin Tuesday, September 4. You do not have to be a couple to attend. This is a great opportunity to learn ballroom dancing and maybe get some exercise, too! Cost is \$12.00 per person per lesson. Beginner

lessons will begin at 7:00 p.m., with advanced lessons at 8:00 p.m. For more information, call or text Morgan O'Dell at 740-703-3429. Watch for a dance party to come sometime this fall!

BISHOP FLAGET OPEN HOUSE! Please join us for the Bishop Flaget Open House and Back-to-School Picnic this Sunday, August 26th, from 2:00-4:00 p.m. Hot dogs by the Haute Doggerie, chips, dessert and drinks will be provided. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Audra Barron at 740-649-1186.

Have you been called to help teach our young Catholics? The Parish School of Religion needs additional catechetical teachers for the coming year. Volunteers are needed for the classes of Pre-K/K, 1st/2nd, and 3rd/4th Grades. The classes are held on Sunday mornings between the Masses during the school year. If you are interested, please contact Tess Hatmacher. Volunteers must be Safe Environment certified – which means volunteer application, PGC Session and BCI fingerprint background check.

Do you have a sofa in good condition that you are wanting to find a new home? Our Maintenance Man, Tom Haynes, has recently repainted the floor in the St. John Bosco Room. We have recently cleared out some of the older sofas in the room, along with this refurbishment of the floor (used for High School Youth Group, 7th/8th Grade PSR, and Knights of Columbus sessions). We could use a couple of sofas that are still in good condition to replace the ones discarded. If you have something to donate, please contact Jenny French at the Parish Office at 740-774-1407.



Registration for PSR will be held after the Masses the weekends of August 25/26 and September 1/2. Students not attending a parochial school are required to attend these classes, especially if they are

preparing to receive sacraments. Sunday classes will begin on September 9. Contact Tess Hatmacher at tess.hatmacher@gmail.com if you have any questions.

Fall Adult Faith Study planned! Coming in September, Sunday Morning Adult Faith Study will be viewing *Word on Fire's Catholicism: Pivotal Players*, by Bishop Robert Barron. Content covers the lives of saints and historical figures who influenced our Church. The first session will be Sunday, September 9, from 9:15 a.m. to 10:45 a.m., in the Parish Center. If you are interested or for any questions, call Thecla Hauser at 775-1835.

Exodus 90: If you would like to learn more about Exodus 90 (www.exodus90.com), or to join the group forming at St. Peter, Fr. Hahn will be over at Coffee and Donuts next Sunday after both Sunday Masses and will explain it more in depth for those interested.

The Choir will be starting up again soon! Anyone who enjoys singing is invited to join them! We have recently had interest from a grade-schooler. Any reading age child is also welcome to join. (They are our future Choir!) We just ask if a child is under 12 that a parent come with them to practice. Practices start on Wednesday, September 5, at 7:00 p.m., in the church. For questions, contact Laura Stanton at 740-804-3327.



Attention, Girls in Kindergarten-5th Grade: The Little Flowers Club 551 will begin again in September! The first meeting will be held on Monday, September 10th, from 3:00-4:30 p.m., in the St. Francis Room (upstairs classroom in the school building). All girls new to Little Flowers can attend an Introductory Session on Tuesday, August 28th, at 7:00 p.m., in the Holy Family Library. Please contact Judy Harness at 740-774-1407 with any questions.



The Military Ministry is preparing for the Annual Veterans Appreciation Dinner. Mark your calendars and plan to attend this event that will be held at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11, 2018. If you have a member of your family in the military and are not in the program, please contact Jenny French at the Parish Office. If your soldier's picture has not been included in displays in the past, you can still do so. Contact Jenny at the Parish Office about providing a picture to be copied for these displays. Names and pictures should be provided by October 31 in order to be included in this year's program and display.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

(We are beginning this new section of the bulletin...if you would like to share how your prayers have been answered, please contact Jenny at the Parish Office. (No matter how small or large the request, all will know the power of prayer.)

A month or so ago, Lynn Anderson's 18-year-old granddaughter went missing in Florida. She was feared to have gotten mixed up with drugs and possibly sex trafficking. It had been several days since they had heard from her and found out she had been fired from her job. Lynn called the Parish Office and asked that a note be put in the Adoration Chapel asking adorers to please pray for her granddaughter's safe return. Later that evening, the granddaughter was found! Prayers Answered!

Mass Intentions

Saturday, August 25

Ez 43:1-7ab; Mt 23:1-12

5:00 p.m. Lil O'Dell – Beth & Dwight Fowler

Sunday, August 26

*Jos 24:1-2a, 15-17, 18b; Eph 5:21-32 or 5:2a, 25-32;
Jn 6:60-69*

8:00 a.m. Dan Rogers – Ann Fisher

11:30 a.m. Francis & Catherine Weisenberger –
The Family

Monday, August 27

2 Thes 1:1-5, 11-12; Mt 23:13-22

5:30 p.m. Marjorie Brown Watts – Fisher Family

Tuesday, August 28

2 Thes 2:1-3a, 14-17; Mt 23:23-26

8:30 a.m. Don & Katie Ringwald – The Estate

Wednesday, August 29

2 Thes 3:6-10, 16-18; Mk 6:17-29

8:30 a.m. Steve Dennis – Scott & Lisa Diehl

Thursday, August 30

1 Cor 1:1-9; Mt 24:42-51

5:30 p.m. Lib Fisher – Tom & Nan Stanton

Friday, August 31

1 Cor 1:17-25; Mt 25:1-13

9:30 a.m. Bishop Flaget All-School Mass

Saturday, September 1

1 Cor 1:26-31; Mt 25:14-30

8:30 a.m. (Living) – Jackie True –
Frank & Debbie Nunziato

5:00 p.m. Bernard Hirsch – Dr. Mark Davis

Sunday, September 2

Dt 4:1-2, 6-8; Jas 1:17-18, 21b-22, 27; Mk 7:1-8, 14-15, 21-23

8:00 a.m. For the People

11:30 a.m. In Reparation for Sins Committed
by Members of the Clergy and Episcopacy

Calendar for the Week

Saturday, August 25

9:00 a.m. PGC Session – Holy Family Library

10:00 a.m. Altar Server Training – Church

4:00-4:30 p.m. Confessions – Church

6:00 p.m. PSR Registration – Church

Sunday, August 26

9:00 a.m. PSR Registration – Church

12:30 p.m. PSR Registration – Church

2:00 p.m. Back-to-School Picnic –
Bishop Flaget

Monday, August 27

5:00 p.m. Confessions – Church

6:15 p.m. Rosary for Addiction – Church

6:45 p.m. Knights of Columbus –
St. John Bosco Room

Tuesday, August 28

6:00 a.m.-Midnight Adoration – Adoration Chapel

9:30 -10:30 a.m. Food Pantry –
St. Vincent de Paul Room

1:30 p.m. Mass – Heartland, Chillicothe

7:00 p.m. Little Flowers Intro Session –
Holy Family Library

Wednesday, August 29

Back to School for Bishop Flaget

Midnight-Midnight Adoration – Adoration Chapel

7:00 p.m. Frogged Stitchers –
Mezzanine Conference Room

Thursday, August 30

Midnight-5:00 p.m. Adoration – Adoration Chapel

6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Adoration – Church

6:30 p.m. Secular Franciscans –
St. Francis Room

7:00 p.m. Young Adult Group –
Holy Family Library

Friday, August 31

9:30 a.m. All-School Mass –
Bishop Flaget Gymnasium

1:30 p.m.-2:30 p.m. Food Pantry –
St. Vincent de Paul Room

Saturday, September 1

8:30 a.m. Latin Mass – Church

4:00-4:30 p.m. Confessions – Church

6:00 p.m. PSR Registration – Church

Sunday, September 2

Coffee and Donuts – following Sunday Masses Serving this month are Members

of the Young Adult Group

9:00 a.m. PSR Registration – Church

12:30 p.m. PSR Registration – Church

Liturgical Minister schedules for September 15-December 9, 2018 will be completed this week. If you need to make any changes to your service times, mark days unavailable, either log into your online account or contact Jenny French at the Parish Office. Your assistance in marking dates unavailable prior to the schedule saves from having to request substitutes. Any questions? Feel free to contact Jenny at 740-774-1407.



Attention youth: Third Grade to High Schoolers: Altar Server training for those who are interested in serving our parish in this special way is scheduled for Saturday, September 8 at 10:00 a.m. in the church. Training is open to new servers or those that wish a refresher. Training is open to girls and boys entering third grade and upwards that have received their First Holy

Communion. Boys are particularly encouraged to become altar servers as it is a way to foster the call to the priesthood. For more information or if you are unable to attend and need another date, see Deacon Hauser.



Have you enthroned your home or business to the Sacred Heart of Jesus? Since October of 2014, 43 homes have been enthroned by the FIH Sisters and Sacred Heart team, with six homes scheduled for the near future. Contact the FIH Sisters at 740-774-0474, Bob Dye at 740-703-0555, or the Parish Office at 740-774-1407 to schedule your date.

Letter of His Holiness Pope Francis To the People of God

“If one member suffers, all suffer together with it” (1 Cor 12:26). These words of Saint Paul forcefully echo in my heart as I acknowledge once more the suffering endured by many minors due to sexual abuse, the abuse of power and the abuse of conscience perpetrated by a significant number of clerics and consecrated persons. Crimes that inflict deep wounds of pain and powerlessness, primarily among the victims, but also in their family members and in the larger community of believers and nonbelievers alike. Looking back to the past, no effort to beg pardon and to seek to repair the harm done will ever be sufficient. Looking ahead to the future, no effort must be spared to create a culture able to prevent such situations from happening, but also to prevent the possibility of their being covered up and perpetuated. The pain of the victims and their families is also our pain, and so it is urgent that we once more reaffirm our commitment to ensure the protection of minors and of vulnerable adults.

1. If one member suffers...

In recent days, a report was made public which detailed the experiences of at least a thousand survivors, victims of sexual abuse, the abuse of power and of conscience at the hands of priests over a period of approximately seventy years. Even though it can be said that most of these cases belong to the past, nonetheless as time goes on we have come to know the pain of many of the victims. We have realized that these wounds never disappear and that they require us forcefully to condemn these atrocities and join forces in uprooting this culture of death; these wounds never go away. The heart-wrenching pain of these victims, which cries out to heaven, was long ignored, kept quiet or silenced. But their outcry was more powerful than all the measures meant to silence it, or sought even to resolve it by decisions that increased its gravity by falling into complicity. The Lord heard that cry and once again showed us on which side he stands. Mary's song is not mistaken and continues quietly to echo throughout history. For the Lord remembers the promise he made to our fathers: “he has scattered the proud in their conceit; he has cast down the mighty from their thrones and lifted up the lowly; he has filled the hungry with good things, and the rich he has sent away empty” (Lk 1:51-53). We feel shame when we realize that our style of life has denied, and continues to deny, the words we recite.

With shame and repentance, we acknowledge as an ecclesial community that we were not where we should have been, that we did not act in a timely manner, realizing the magnitude and the gravity of the damage done to so many lives. We showed no care for the little ones; we abandoned them. I make my own the words of the then Cardinal Ratzinger when, during the Way of the Cross composed for Good Friday 2005, he identified with the cry of pain of so many victims and exclaimed: “How much filth there is in the Church, and even among those who, in the priesthood, ought to belong entirely to [Christ]! How much pride, how much self-complacency! Christ's betrayal by his disciples, their unworthy reception of his body and blood, is certainly the greatest suffering endured by the Redeemer; it pierces his heart. We can only call to him from the depths of our hearts: *Kyrie eleison* – Lord, save us! (cf. Mt 8:25)” (Ninth Station).

2. ... all suffer together with it

The extent and the gravity of all that has happened requires coming to grips with this reality in a comprehensive and communal way. While it is important and necessary on every journey of conversion to acknowledge the truth of what has happened, in itself this is not enough. Today we are challenged as the People of God to take on the pain of our brothers and sisters wounded in their flesh and in their spirit. If, in the past, the response was one of omission, today we want solidarity, in the deepest and most challenging sense, to become our way of forging present and future history. And this in an environment where conflicts, tensions and above all the victims of every type of abuse can encounter an outstretched hand to protect them and rescue them from their pain (cf. *Evangelii Gaudium*, 228). Such solidarity demands that we in turn condemn whatever endangers the integrity of any person. A solidarity that summons us to fight all forms of corruption, especially spiritual corruption. The latter is “a comfortable and self-satisfied form of blindness. Everything then appears acceptable: deception, slander, egotism and other subtle forms of self-centeredness, for ‘even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light’ (2 Cor 11:14)” (*Gaudete et Exsultate*, 165). Saint Paul's exhortation to suffer with those who suffer is the best antidote against all our attempts to repeat the words of Cain: “Am I my brother's keeper?” (Gen 4:9).

I am conscious of the effort and work being carried out in various parts of the world to come up with the necessary means to ensure the safety and protection of the integrity of children and of vulnerable adults, as well as implementing zero tolerance and ways of making all those who perpetrate or cover up these crimes accountable. We have delayed in applying these actions and sanctions that are so necessary, yet I am confident that they will help to guarantee a greater culture of care in the present and future.

Together with those efforts, every one of the baptized should feel involved in the ecclesial and social change that we so greatly need. This change calls for a personal and communal conversion that makes us see things as the Lord does. For as Saint John Paul II liked to say: “If we have truly started out anew from the contemplation of Christ, we must learn to see him especially in the faces of those with whom he wished to be identified” (*Novo Millennio Ineunte*, 49). To see things as the Lord does, to be where the Lord wants us to be, to experience a conversion of heart

in his presence. To do so, prayer and penance will help. I invite the entire holy faithful People of God to a *penitential exercise of prayer and fasting*, following the Lord's command.[1] This can awaken our conscience and arouse our solidarity and commitment to a culture of care that says "never again" to every form of abuse.

It is impossible to think of a conversion of our activity as a Church that does not include the active participation of all the members of God's People. Indeed, whenever we have tried to replace, or silence, or ignore, or reduce the People of God to small elites, we end up creating communities, projects, theological approaches, spiritualities and structures without roots, without memory, without faces, without bodies and ultimately, without lives.[2] This is clearly seen in a peculiar way of understanding the Church's authority, one common in many communities where sexual abuse and the abuse of power and conscience have occurred. Such is the case with clericalism, an approach that "not only nullifies the character of Christians, but also tends to diminish and undervalue the baptismal grace that the Holy Spirit has placed in the heart of our people".[3] Clericalism, whether fostered by priests themselves or by lay persons, leads to an excision in the ecclesial body that supports and helps to perpetuate many of the evils that we are condemning today. To say "no" to abuse is to say an emphatic "no" to all forms of clericalism.

It is always helpful to remember that "in salvation history, the Lord saved one people. We are never completely ourselves unless we belong to a people. That is why no one is saved alone, as an isolated individual. Rather, God draws us to himself, taking into account the complex fabric of interpersonal relationships present in the human community. God wanted to enter into the life and history of a people" (*Gaudete et Exsultate*, 6). Consequently, the only way that we have to respond to this evil that has darkened so many lives is to experience it as a task regarding all of us as the People of God. This awareness of being part of a people and a shared history will enable us to acknowledge our past sins and mistakes with a penitential openness that can allow us to be renewed from within. Without the active participation of all the Church's members, everything being done to uproot the culture of abuse in our communities will not be successful in generating the necessary dynamics for sound and realistic change. The penitential dimension of fasting and prayer will help us as God's People to come before the Lord and our wounded brothers and sisters as sinners imploring forgiveness and the grace of shame and conversion. In this way, we will come up with actions that can generate resources attuned to the Gospel. For "whenever we make the effort to return to the source and to recover the original freshness of the Gospel, new avenues arise, new paths of creativity open up, with different forms of expression, more eloquent signs and words with new meaning for today's world" (*Evangelii Gaudium*, 11).

It is essential that we, as a Church, be able to acknowledge and condemn, with sorrow and shame, the atrocities perpetrated by consecrated persons, clerics, and all those entrusted with the mission of watching over and caring for those most vulnerable. Let us beg forgiveness for our own sins and the sins of others. An awareness of sin helps us to acknowledge the errors, the crimes and the wounds caused in the past and allows us, in the present, to be more open and committed along a journey of renewed conversion.

Likewise, penance and prayer will help us to open our eyes and our hearts to other people's sufferings and to overcome the thirst for power and possessions that are so often the root of those evils. May fasting and prayer open our ears to the hushed pain felt by children, young people and the disabled. A fasting that can make us hunger and thirst for justice and impel us to walk in the truth, supporting all the judicial measures that may be necessary. A fasting that shakes us up and leads us to be committed in truth and charity with all men and women of good will, and with society in general, to combatting all forms of the abuse of power, sexual abuse and the abuse of conscience.

In this way, we can show clearly our calling to be "a sign and instrument of communion with God and of the unity of the entire human race" (*Lumen Gentium*, 1).

"If one member suffers, all suffer together with it", said Saint Paul. By an attitude of prayer and penance, we will become attuned as individuals and as a community to this exhortation, so that we may grow in the gift of compassion, in justice, prevention and reparation. Mary chose to stand at the foot of her Son's cross. She did so unhesitatingly, standing firmly by Jesus' side. In this way, she reveals the way she lived her entire life. When we experience the desolation caused by these ecclesial wounds, we will do well, with Mary, "to insist more upon prayer", seeking to grow all the more in love and fidelity to the Church (SAINT IGNATIUS OF LOYOLA, *Spiritual Exercises*, 319). She, the first of the disciples, teaches all of us as disciples how we are to halt before the sufferings of the innocent, without excuses or cowardice. To look to Mary is to discover the model of a true follower of Christ.

May the Holy Spirit grant us the grace of conversion and the interior anointing needed to express before these crimes of abuse our compunction and our resolve courageously to combat them.

Vatican City, 20 August 2018

Franciscus

[1] "But this kind [of demon] does not come out except by prayer and fasting" (*Mt* 17:21).

[2] Cf. *Letter to the Pilgrim People of God in Chile* (31 May 2018).

[3] *Letter to Cardinal Marc Ouellet, President of the Pontifical Commission for Latin America* (19 March 2016).



Confirmandi for 2018-2019 Academic Year: We will have a meeting for **Parents and Sponsors** on Sunday, September 16th in the Holy Family Library following the 11:30 a.m. Mass. It will also be Pancake Breakfast hosted by the K of C so bring your pancakes and coffee to the meeting. The meeting will take about one hour. Please contact Judy Harness with questions or comments at 740-774-1407.

**September 9, 2018, 9:15 a.m., Parish Hall,
RCIA Gatherings begin.**

Have you ever wondered what is RCIA?

RCIA stands for: The Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults but What is RCIA? It is a journey; a way of faith and conversion. The journey is different for everyone and may present challenges, but it takes place within the loving embrace of the community of the faithful. The community actively prays for and gathers around those who, by the grace of God, have been called to follow the leading of the Holy Spirit. The community renews their own conversion by joining those who are journeying to reflect on the great mystery of Christ and His passion. Each person on their journey will have a friend from the community to walk with them. This friend (Sponsor/godparent) is responsible to show how to practice the Gospel in their personal and social life. They will help in moments of uncertainty and anxiety. Support will also come from our Priests, Deacon, Sisters, and RCIA team members. Our community has you covered!

RCIA stands for the Rite of Christian Initiation for Adults and RCIA is **Real Community In Action**.

Are you looking to start your journey? Do you know someone who may be looking?

Contact the RCIA Coordinator, Chris Hiles, at 740-774-1407 or yec@stpeterchillicothe.com for more information.

Prayer List

Our prayer list is growing...please review the names listed. If you see someone who can be removed, please contact Jenny at the Parish Office.

If there is someone in need of being on this prayer list, please call Jenny at the Parish Office at 740-774-1407. Please pray for the following members of God's family:

Julienne Ackley, Amy & Rich Adams, Peggy Bechie, Wendy Brown, Dinese Carmen, Fr. Michael Casagram, Bud Coknougher, Rosemarie Cox, Roy Crawford, Angie Currier, David Cutright, Don Davis, Lisa Diehl, Kathy Dye, Amy Carroll Fields, Beth Flynn, Albert Geimer, Veronica Geimer, Janet Griffith, Shirley Hansel, Dan & Jane Harness, Maranda Hay, Brookie & Larry Heightsman, Jean Malone, Jacob McNeely, Brian Moore, Linda Moore, Catherine Nixon, Marjorie Prince, Julie Schumacher, Joe Schumann, Roberta Schumann, John Slagle, Gary Smith, Lila Smith, Richard Stadtfeld, Helen Stanton, Colleen Sulzer, Cindy Strausbaugh, Mary Wachter, Charlie Wentz, Roger Wilburn, Debbie Winneger

Book Study with Fr. Dooley: Fr. Dooley will be holding a Book Study this Fall. Please join us as we study the book entitled: *Models of the Church*, by Avery Cardinal Dulles, S.J. We will study different ways on how we see the Church in the modern world. Cardinal Dulles was one of the leading theologians of the United States after the Second Vatican Council. If you wish to purchase the book, you can purchase it from the Parish Office for \$20.00. Please note that buying the book is not mandatory for participating in this Book Study.

Our Book Study will be in the Holy Family Library. You can choose to come to the *morning or evening session!* These sessions will last about an hour or so. Our start time for Wednesdays will be at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays will be at 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 26th & Thursday, September 27th:

**Chapter 1: The Use of Models in Ecclesiology
& Chapter 2: The Church as Institution**

Wednesday, October 3rd & Thursday, October 4th:

**Chapter 3: The Church as Mystical Communion
& Chapter 9: The Church and the Churches**

Wednesday, October 10th & Thursday, October 11th:

**Chapter 4: The Church as Sacrament
& Chapter 10: Ecclesiology & Ministry**

Wednesday, October 17th & Thursday, October 18th

**Chapter 5: The Church as Herald
& Chapter 13: The Church – Community of Disciples**

Wednesday, October 24th & Thursday, October 25th

**Chapter 6: The Church as Servant
& Chapter 12: The Evaluation of Models**



***Adoration Chapel Intention for the
Week of August 26, 2018:
For the Holy Souls in Purgatory.
Ad Donated by the Noel Family.***

AUGUST/SEPTEMBER BIRTHDAY WISHES!



St. Peter Parish Family extends congratulations and many blessings to the following on their "special" birthdays:

August 26, Susie Alexander, 55 Sunrush Boulevard, Apt. 2
August 27, Catherine Weisenberger, 167 W. Water Sreet
September 4, Anthony Lisi, 120 Yaples Orchard
September 21, JoAnn Corcoran – 844 Sulphur Spring Road
September 28 – John Doerres – 1532 Professional Drive



**Pilgrim Virgin Statue of
Our Lady of Fatima Schedule:**
August 19-25 – Reisinger Family
August 26-September 1 – Lloyd & Jane Turner
September 2-September 22 – Cecilia Althouse

Information on our parish website: Visit the home page of our parish website at www.stpeterchillicothe.com for links to the letters from Bishop Campbell and Pope Francis regarding the recent scandals in Pennsylvania. There is also a link to the *Catholic Register* article by Dr. Janet Smith.

In today's first reading,
Joshua challenges the people to decide
whom they will serve.
Recalling God's faithfulness to them
and to their ancestors, the people declare,
"We also will serve the Lord,
for He is our God."
May we, too, be mindful of God's gifts
to us and renew our commitment
to serve Him with grateful hearts.
– See Joshua 24:18

Budgeted Expenses – August 19, 2018	\$8,971.02	\$62,797.14
Actual Offertory – August 19, 2018 Online	\$5,920.57 \$1,560.00	\$61,055.58
Difference	(\$1,460.45)	(\$ 1,741.56)

LIVE OUT OUR PARISH STATEMENT!

A Community Founded on Adoration and Presence to the Poor

Adoration...Commit to an hour of Adoration at the Infant of Prague Adoration Chapel. Adorers are needed at:



- 8:00-9:00 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday – One Adorer needed.**
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. on Tuesday – One Adorer needed.**
- 2:00-3:00 p.m. on Tuesday – One Adorer needed.**
- 9:00-10:00 a.m. on Wednesday – One Adorer needed.**
- 3:00-4:00 a.m. on Thursday – One Adorer needed.**
- 4:00-5:00 a.m. on Wednesday – We need one Adorer.**
- 1:00-2:00 a.m. on Thursday – We need one Adorer.**

If you are interested in becoming an Adorer, please contact Fr. Dooley at (740) 774-1407, ext. 5, or by email at sdooley@columbuscatholic.org. Can't commit to a specific time? You are welcome to visit the chapel any time it is open to the public, which is Tuesday-Thursday, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., or on Thursdays, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., in the Church.

*When he returned to his disciples he found them asleep.
He said to Peter, "So you could not keep watch with me for one hour?"
– Matthew 26:40*

Presence to the Poor...Helping our St. Vincent de Paul Society with its mission is an excellent way to be a presence to the poor and to perform corporal works of mercy. Hope Clinic is also in need of various volunteers, especially nurses.

Feeding the Hungry – Donate items to the food pantry. Current needs are **canned fruit, corn, and peas, pasta meals in pull-top cans, pasta sauce, cereal, tuna, peanut butter, and SOUP.**

Clothing the Naked – When you donate items to Goodwill, ask for a Donation receipt and bring it to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. They are given credit for each bag of clothing given, which can be used to offset the cost of the vouchers they give to those in need of clothing.

Alms for the Poor – This can be accomplished by several means available here at St. Peter. Supporting the St. Vincent de Paul Society during its 5th Sunday Collections and using the monthly envelope. Support other local agencies such as the Assistance House, Love Inc., and the Good Samaritan Food Pantry with monetary donations.



*"Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me."
– Matthew 25:40*

Year of the Family

Living the Liturgical Year

Celebrating Saints and Feasts to Enrich Hearts and Homes

August 27: St. Augustine, patron of brewers, Doctor of the Church, founder of the Augustinian Order – St. Augustine was born in the 4th century in Tagaste, Africa (now modern day Algeria), when it was ruled by the Roman Empire. He received a good Christian education but his father was a pagan and would not have him baptized much to the dismay of his mother, Monica. He led a wayward and immoral life until he met his intellectual match in St. Ambrose. Through this saintly Bishop and his mother’s copious tears, Augustine was converted. He became a great Father and Doctor of the Church, so influential were his theological teachings. His battles against heretics, particularly Pelagius, earned him the title “Doctor of Grace.” To read more about this amazing saint, go to <https://www.catholicculture.org/culture/liturgicalyear/calendar/day.cfm?date=2017-08-28>. Being born in Africa and returning there as Bishop of Hippo inspired us to try an easy North African dish of eggs poached in spicy tomato chili sauce, suitable for anytime of the day.



RECIPE: Eggs in Purgatory (aka Shakshouka) (serves 3-4)

Ingredients

2 tablespoons olive oil	1 onion, chopped
2 Anaheim peppers, seeded and chopped	1 jalapeno or habanero, seeded and finely chopped
1/4 cup crumbled feta	1/2 cup vegetable broth
1 20 oz. can tomatoes	1 teaspoon smoked paprika
1 teaspoon cumin	1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano	6 eggs
1/4 teaspoon fresh ground pepper	pita bread
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley	

Note: If you don’t want spicy, feel free to substitute any or all of the peppers for sweeter kinds or kick it up further by adding an extra habanero.

Directions

In a large skillet, heat oil over medium-high. Add onion and peppers and cook until softened and beginning to brown, about 7 minutes. Add tomatoes, vegetable broth, cumin, paprika, oregano and salt and pepper; simmer for 20-25 minutes. Crack eggs evenly on top of sauce; cover and cook for 6 to 8 minutes or until whites are set and yolks are thick but runny (or 1-2 minutes more if you like firmer yolks). Sprinkle with parsley and feta cheese and serve with warm pita bread or toast.

READING:

(family) *The Power of Prayer* by Regina Martyrum Productions

<https://angeluspress.org/products/power-prayer>

Saint Monica and Saint Augustine

(from *Saints: Lives and Illuminations*) by Ruth Sanderson

(high school +) *Restless Flame* by Louis deWohl,

Confessions by St. Augustine, *City of God* by St. Augustine

(Confessions can be found on the Formed Website)

A Prayer by St. Augustine

*Breathe in me, O Holy Spirit,
That my thoughts may all be holy;
Act in me, O Holy Spirit, that I love but what is holy;
Strengthen me, O Holy Spirit,
To defend all that is holy;
Guard me, then, O Holy Spirit,
that I always may be holy. Amen.*

Liturgical Minister Schedule

If you are unable to keep your assignment, please find a substitute. Servers should arrive 10-15 minutes prior to the start of Mass. Parents, please make sure they arrive on time and find subs if unable to serve.

	September 1, 5:00 p.m. Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time	September 2, 8:00 a.m. Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time	September 2, 11:30 a.m. Twenty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time
Eucharist	Martha Greer – EM1 (1), Sr. Leonard Mary – EM2 – J, Linda Hunt – EM3 – M	Lloyd Turner – EM1 (1), Ellen Clark – EM2 – J, Bill Clark – EM3 – M	Sr. Ruhitha Mary – EM1 (1), Sylvia Ramsey – EM2 – J, Belva Snow – EM3 – M
Lector	Tom Castor – 1, Chris Manegold – 2	Greg Corcoran – 1, Mark Preston – 2	Ben Rusnak – 1, Dominique Smith – 2
Server	Irie Peterson, Joey Mihelich	Ben Corcoran, Luke Corcoran, Thomas Noel	Luke Davis, Danny Bentley, Dominic Nunziato
Greeter	Christine Renison, Mary Rusk	Preston Family, Maggie Preston, Mark Preston	Kathy Dalton, Susie Farmer
Offertory	Rusk Family	Lloyd Turner Family	Petronila Palisbo Family
Usher	Scott Diehl, Richard Osborne, Dave Purpero, Bill Seidensticker	Pam Givens, Bob Kight, Tim Scheeler, Bobbi Smith	Henry Barlage, Jr., Tom Stanton, Sericia Tinsley
Church Cleaning	Team #5: Ramsey/Palisbo Families	Linens for the Month of September: Ann Graves	