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Fifth Sunday of Lent

Presiding Today:

Fr. Larry Mick

March

Council Announcements:
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Today's Mass is for:

Julie Ellert
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Proclaimers of the Word:

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Today's Collection Counters:

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Mass Schedule:

St. Leonard Faith Community

Religious Education Classes
9:00AM (September - May)
Sunday Mass, 10:30AM

Senior Living Community

Mass:
Monday - Friday 9:00AM
Saturday 4:00PM
Sunday 9:00AM



Welcome!

March 13, 2016

St. Leonard Faith Community is a freely formed Catholic community sharing in the Franciscan heritage. We are

committed to creating, through active worship and the offering of our individual and collective gifts, a spiritual environment which opens us to the life-giving presence of the Holy Spirit. Through a variety of ministries, we reach out to respond to the needs of others with love. Our mission will be to live our Christian faith, to grow spiritually, and to be actively involved in the community and St. Leonard Faith Community.

Worshiping with us for the first time? During the preparation of the gifts we follow the gift bearers to gather around the altar to receive Our Lord as a Community. If you would like to learn more about our Community with the possibility of becoming a member, information packets are available at the back pew.

Collections: We do not pass a collection basket during the Liturgy. Collection baskets are available on the ledge behind the back pews/chairs for donations that will assist in the operation of the Faith Community. Please make checks payable to:
"St. Leonard Faith Community."

Weekly Collection: 3.6.16: \$3,197.00

YTD Collections: \$122,475.00

Weekly Budget: \$3,615.00

YTD Budget: \$122,925.00

Readings for the Week of March 13, 2016

Sunday: Ez 37:12-14/Ps 130:1-8/Romans 8:8-11/John 11:1-45

Monday: Dn 13:1-9, 15-17, 19-30, 33-62 or 13:41c-62/Ps 23:1-6/Jn 8:12-20

Tuesday: Nm 21:4-9/Ps 102:2-3, 16-21/Jn 8:21-30

Wednesday: Dn 3:14-20, 91-92, 95/Dn 3:52-56/Jn 8:31-42

Thursday: Gn 17:3-9/Ps 105:4-9/Jn 8:51-59

Friday: Jer 20:10-13/Ps 18:2-7/Jn 10:31-42

Saturday: 2 Sm 7:4-5a, 12-14a, 16/Ps 89:2-5, 27, 29/Rom 4:13, 16-18, 22/
Mt 1:16, 18-21, 24a or Lk 2:41-51a

Sunday: Sunday: Lk 19:28-40/Is 50:4-7/Ps 22:8-9,17-20, 23-24 (2a)/
Phil 2:6-11/Lk 22:14-23:56

KNOW MERCY-SHOW MERCY

FIFTH SUNDAY OF LENT (Readings from Year A)

Mercy is Life. This Sunday we are reminded that mercy is life. In the Sacred Heart of compassion, every life is precious, every name is blessed and every soul is worth redemption. Jesus raised Lazarus with the power of love, but there is no greater love than to lay down one's life for a friend. Jesus called us "friends" instead of servants and He ransoms us, not with silver or gold, but with the precious blood of the Lamb. Holy Week begins next week. There is still time to turn to God with all our heart.

Action/Activity: What actions in our lives must we examine that may bring death to our relationship with God or others in our life? It is not too late to remedy this.



Stop being dead! Sometimes we let others bind us up; sometimes we bind ourselves and lay down as if we were dead. Dead to thirsty, hungry, and homeless people. Dead to sick, suffering, and imprisoned people. Dead to those who do not think like us. Dead to friends, neighbors, and family. It is Christ who wakes us up from this deadening sleep – this day, next week, next month – and one last time after we really die.

- Who needs me to be alive?
- What can I do for him, for her, for them?

Thoughts on Today's Readings...

Jesus has mercy on the woman accused of adultery. Those who judge her are confronted with their own need for forgiveness, and she who has been shown mercy is challenged to live out the new thing God is doing on her behalf. Where mercy abounds, all kinds of new things can happen.



SOCIAL JUSTICE - Bob Niehoff
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DAY OF CARING - PANCAKE BRUNCH

St. Leonard's Day of Caring brunch was a HUGE Success!



The event raised \$2,236 for the homeless and hungry in our Miami Valley communities. We also collected over 627 hygiene

products that went to the "Day of Caring" center for distribution. Twenty-eight members from the Senior Living Community, St. Leonard's Faith Community and several teens volunteered. Musicians Mary Margaret Corbett, Lawrence Corbett and Dominic Mileti entertained the 336 attendees. A huge thanks to them! A special thanks to Prentice Lipsey, Executive Director of the St. Leonard Senior Living Community, the Station House Restaurant, and to Chefs Rob and Bob and their kitchen staff which closed for the day to focus on this event. We are so thankful and proud of the support from everyone associated with St. Leonard's!

Donated items: 22 shampoos; 10 lotions; 213 toothbrushes; 63 tubes of toothpaste; 37 flosses; 100+ soap bars; 16 body washes; 13 shaving creams; 8 razor packs; 45 deodorants; 100 women's sanitary products; 1 large bag including wipes, Kleenex, band aids, and Q-tips; and 1 large bag of hotel-size soaps, lotions, shampoos, conditioners and hair nets.




Roz Feicht and Bob Niehoff, Co-Chairs

One on the Journey - A Solidarity Prayer Walk.

Conceived and written by Kathy Regan, a Certified Spiritual Director for Catholic Relief Services, the Prayer Walk is a spiritual journey into the heart of our deepest selves, and back out into the world with a greater understanding of who we are and who we are called to be. Mark your calendars and join us on **Thursday, April 21** to immerse yourself in this experience. St. Leonard Faith Community ministries are pleased to bring this program to our church.

Live your life in a manner worthy of the gospel of Christ, so that, whether I come and see or am absent and hear about you, I will know that you are standing firm in the ONE spirit, striving side by side with ONE mind for the faith of the gospel... Philippians 1:27



I AM NOT A REPUBLICAN 
I AM NOT A DEMOCRAT 
I AM A CHRISTIAN 

Faithful Citizenship

"Catholic voters should use Catholic teaching to examine candidates' positions on issues and should consider candidates' integrity, philosophy, and performance. It is important for all citizens to see beyond party politics, to analyze campaign rhetoric critically, and to choose their political leaders according to principle, not party affiliation or mere self interest."

US Catholic Conference of Bishops, Living the Gospel of Life .

**Important Dates:**

April 4th, at 7pm, we will resume **The Merton Wisdom Circle** with the second booklet in the series. Please email me at noelkb@gmail.com if you are interested in this program. For those of you who couldn't join us last time, this program **meets mostly every other Monday** until June and explores the wisdom of Thomas Merton as it uncovers the wisdom of our own lives.

Definitely reserve **Thursday evening, April 21 at 7pm** in Chaminade Hall for a program/pilgrimage that the Archdiocese has put together on being "*Vessels of Mercy*." Lent, with its focus on the Works of Mercy, will be over but as Resurrection People this program will keep us focused on Kingdom living.

May 7, from 10am - 2 pm at Mt. Notre Dame Spirituality Center, Sr. Olga Witterkind, OSF will present the program "*Mindfulness to Contemplative Action*." Cost is \$25 and includes lunch.

In keeping with our "**Know Mercy; Show Mercy**" theme for Lent, I thought a deeper look at the "Spiritual Works of Mercy" would be a good idea especially since we seem to be less familiar with them. In reverse order from how they are usually presented they are:

- **Pray for the Living and the dead**
- **Bear patiently with those who do us ill**
- **Forgive offences**
- **Comfort the afflicted**
- **Admonish sinners**
- **Instruct the ignorant**
- **Counsel the doubtful**

We automatically pray for those we know who need our prayers, but what about those people we don't know, or don't want to know. I'm not referring to all the suffering or needy we usually pray for in our weekly petitions, I'm talking about ISIS, all those political candidates mudslinging and stirring up hate and exclusivity, gang members, and any other group or country that fosters annihilation of others. If we really believe that **prayer changes things**, then it would seem that those who have forgotten their true identity as children of God or forgotten that everyone shares that identity with them, should be at the top of our list.

"Bear patiently with those who do us ill" really has to do more with dissipating our own anger than dealing with the other person. Anger is energy. If you hold on to it and/or augment it with that constant replay of how you've been wronged, you are not only sapping your energy much like a black hole in space, but binding yourself in the bondage of smallness of spirit. Anger does not feel good - why hold on to it? And if you can get to that point, the next Spiritual Work, "Forgive offences," is easy.

Those of us in Simple Supper groups probably talked a lot about forgiveness because of the parable of the Prodigal Son in last week's consideration. At our table someone shared how it felt when he was able to forgive a former boss after years of difficulty, explaining that it was like a piano being lifted off his back. That's what a life-giving freedom feels like. Didn't Jesus say that's what He came for - to give us the peace that life-giving freedom brings us?

Next week, I hope to throw some more ideas out there for you to mull over as you move into your own upper room of Holy Week. I'm still struggling with "*admonish the sinner*" myself, and hope the Holy Spirit will help me out here in the coming week!

Blessing: May the **God of FREEDOM** be with you, **liberating you** from that which prevents true growth. May your freedom bring spontaneity, creativity, and hope into a wounded world and may it open others to the possibility and **promise of new life and resurrection**. May the **God of FREEDOM** be with you. Sr. Maxine Shonk, OP

TRIDUUM INVITATION CARDS NOW AVAILABLE

This year we will again provide you with invitation cards for the Triduum. We are providing two cards: One card has our fresco and the times for services. The other card has a link to Father Larry's homilies on one side and a blank side on which you can write your invitation to the Triduum.

You may be wondering, "Whom should I ask?" We suggest that you start by praying who to ask and writing a list of names that come to mind. Ask God to lead you to the person who needs that invitation the most. Invite your friends, coworkers, and acquaintances. Invite family members who haven't been to church in a while. Invite people who you know are in need of healing but don't know where to get it. Don't let the fear of rejection get in the way. Just invite them, or better yet, invite them to go to Mass with you.

Will this make any difference? You won't know for sure unless you try. Maybe they will say no. Maybe they will come and see the grace before them. Nevertheless, Easter is an opportunity to share the healing power of Christ's Resurrection. You are sowing seeds. These seeds (your invitations and the link to the homilies) may or may not grow into anything, or they may be a turning point in a person's faith journey. Leave that up to God and the power of the Holy Spirit.

The cards will be available after Mass for the next three Sundays. They will also be available in the community office. Please join us in inviting others to celebrate the Triduum with our Faith Community.

Mary Ellen Graham and Bill Moroney
Membership Ministry Co-Chairs



Holy Thursday Meal - You are Invited!

In a few weeks we begin the holiest days of the year, Paschal Triduum. Holy Thursday celebrates the institution of the Sacrament of the Eucharist. The Eucharist was established within the Passover meal by Jesus and His Apostles. Join us as we celebrate Holy Thursday as a Community.

Sign up in the church vestibule March 13th and 20th for the Holy Thursday meal. There is no charge for the meal which will start promptly at 6:15pm and Mass will follow at 7pm.



Easter Flowers

Would you like to honor the memory of your deceased loved ones in a special way with flowers for our chapel Easter season decorations? Envelopes will be on the back ledge of the pew side and on the chair side of the chapel which may be used for a \$10 donation.

Holy Week Schedule:

Faith Community:

Holy Thursday - 6:15pm, March 24, Dinner, auditorium/
7pm Mass
Good Friday Service - 7pm, March 25
Easter Vigil - 9pm, March 26
Easter Sunday Mass - 10:30am, March 27

St. Leonard Senior Center:

Stations of the Cross every Friday during Lent , 3:15pm,
February 12 - March 18
Holy Thursday Interdenominational Service, 11am, Thursday,
March 24
Holy Thursday Mass - 4pm, Thursday, March 24
Good Friday Service - 2pm, Friday, March 25
Easter Sunday Mass - 9am, March 27



Stripping the Palms for Passion Sunday

We need 6 -10 people to volunteer to strip and count palms at 9:30am, Saturday, March 19 in the Sacristy. We should be finished around 11am. Many hands make fast work!

Eucharistic Ministers

Signup sheets are on the back ledge for Eucharistic Ministers for the Triduum. We need Bread and Cup Ministers for all three Masses. Thank you!

Handbells

The liturgy calls for bells to be rung during the Gloria on Holy Thursday and at the Easter Vigil. If you have bells at home, please bring them both nights so that we can make a joyful noise to the Lord together.

Confirmation - Luke Griffith

My name is Luke Griffith and I am 22 years old. I am really excited to be confirmed at St. Leonard's at the Easter Vigil.

I am in Project Search at Miami Valley Hospital South. Project Search is a program for people with disabilities that helps adults with disabilities get a job. Right now my job rotation is in the operating room. I stock blankets, clean beds, and turn over the rooms. When I finish Project Search I hope to get a job at a store, restaurant or at UD's athletic department.

When I am not at Project Search I like to hang out with my friends, watch TV, play and watch basketball, and I like being with my family. I have two sisters, one in Tucson and the other in Chicago. I also have lots of aunts, uncles, and cousins. We like to spend holidays and vacations together. Sometimes we have family basketball games together.

March Religious Education Classes (PREP)

13-PREP Classes in Session

20-PREP Classes in Session-Auditorium

27-**NO PREP** - Easter Sunday

PREP - Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. PREP will be having class in the auditorium and will involve all classes. We will make Crosses and Crowns of Thorns out of pre-blessed palms and will learn about Holy Week and the Triduum. Parents, high school students and church members are invited to come as well.

March - Youth Ministry

13-Youth Room, 6:30-8:00pm

20-Youth Room, 6:30-8:00pm

27-**No Youth Meeting** - Easter Sunday

Youth Ministry - Join us 6:30-8pm, tonight, March 13, for "Faith, Fun, Friends, and Food." This week we will be discussing the Crusades and learning more about the Spiritual Works of Mercy. Bring a friend or two and a snack to share! We will meet in the St. Leonard Faith Community's Youth Room.

NEWS from the Pews**Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra**

What: Dayton Philharmonic Youth Strings (DPYS) spring concert.

When: Sunday, March 20, 2016 (Palm Sunday!)

Time: 3:00pm

Where: Dayton Masonic Center (next to the Dayton Art Institute)

Cost: \$5.00

NEWS Outside the Pews

NAIM is a Catholic religious and recreational club for the widowed. Our next event is March 14. For more information call Bob Zimmer 937.439.2665 or Sunny Hickey 937.433.1437.

Immerse yourself in the Father's mercy! Spend some time with God and with the Missionaries of the Precious Blood at St. Joseph Catholic Church, 411 E. Second St., Dayton, OH. during a **Day of Mercy**, Tuesday, March 15.

From 6am to 6pm the sacrament of reconciliation will be available in the church, except during Mass at noon. Precious Blood mentors will be available to talk with people who are dealing with difficult issues. There will also be Eucharistic Adoration.

All are welcome at the **Day of Mercy**, which will be repeated at Precious Blood Church on July 1.

Inspired Worship: Evening of Renewal for Eucharistic Ministers

Join Deacon David Shea and Karen Kane as they lead an evening of prayer, reflection and inspiration for Extraordinary Ministers of Holy Communion. Join us on Monday, April 25th from 7:00-9:00pm at Immaculate Conception Church as we:

- Reflect on the importance of your ministry in light of the Year of Mercy
- Reflect on the meaning and power of the Eucharist
- Take time to pray and reflect with Extraordinary Ministers from other parishes
- Renew our hearts and minds for our mission in the world.

To sign up, go to: http://www.catholiccincinnati.org/ministries-offices/worship/em_april2016/

Cost is \$15 per person.

**THE STORY OF YOU**

Join me, Peggy Barnes, for a workshop on: "How to Write a Memoir: Even If You Think You Can't Write."

When: 2:00pm, Thursday, April 7

Where: Station House - Tuscany room.

Led by Peggy Barnes, author of "*I Knew You By Name: The Search For My Lost Mother*"

You could choose to be your family's recording angel. A memoir can be as simple as handwritten reflections posted in photo albums, an oral narrative on tape, or an elegantly crafted literary accomplishment. It's *your* story and it's important. In the workshop we will learn ways to turn memories into compelling scenes.

Come and bring a friend. It is free. It's fun. Enjoy coffee, tea and brownies.

Advance reservations: Contact Peggy Barnes at: pwbarnes@aol.com or the church office 937.435.3626.

Thank You! I was touched by the expression of your prayers and good wishes regarding my recent illness. Recuperation is definitely made easier with such thoughtfulness and support. With appreciation and prayers for God's continued blessing on the Community.
Aurelia Palcher



Jubilee of Mercy

MARCH: SHARING AT THE TABLE OF MERCY

Who's Coming to the Table of Mercy?

During this Jubilee of Mercy, Pope Francis invites each of us to reflect on the meaning of mercy for our lives personally, corporately as a Church, and even as a society. Pope Francis inspires us to put our best selves forward. He calls us to be more merciful, loving, kind, compassionate, and forgiving. He challenges us to treat one another with dignity and respect, especially those "who live on the fringes of society."

Many years ago when I was a single mom raising my two young daughters, I had a glimpse of what it meant to be on "the fringes of society," at least in the Catholic sense. We lived and worshiped in a community of mostly traditional families. Not very many families looked like us. We were different. There were many who reached out to us and welcomed us, despite our circumstance in life. I recall the immense love and support of family and friends, and I'll never forget the kindness of my pastor and other ministers of the Church who extended the mercy and love of Christ to us. To "know mercy" is to be accompanied by others who reveal the face of Christ to us in our loneliness and brokenness.

So many people "on the fringes of society" sit in our pews, around the table of mercy, often silent and in the shadows. They know exclusion and reproach, judgment and condemnation. The Year of Mercy theme, "Be merciful, just as your Father is merciful," is taken from Luke's Gospel. However, it's the words that follow that are especially striking: "Stop judging and you will not be judged. Stop condemning and you will not be condemned. Forgive and you will be forgiven." (Luke 6:36-37) In a society of judges and condemners, this Gospel message shines a bright light into the darkness that keeps us from being the best we can be.

To share at the table of mercy, the Eucharist, is to know God's grace and love, and it leads us to put forth our very best selves. At the table of mercy, we gather with saint and sinner, rich and poor, conservative and liberal, old and young, straight and gay. We share a meal that celebrates the love poured out for *all* of us, the love that binds us together as one, the love that makes us whole – no exclusions.

It is at this table where life takes on new meaning. It is at this table that we come to know immeasurable forgiveness, immense grace, profound hope in a God whose love is much greater than our failings and our sinfulness. It is at this table of mercy where we find the courage to move forward in the midst of darkness; the strength to reach out to others when we are too tired to "put our best selves" out there. It is at this table of mercy where hearts are transformed to "show mercy" – to love, to care for the needs of others, to walk with those on the fringes of society, to bind up wounds that keep us apart, to speak words of hope, and to be the mercy of Christ to others.

During this Lenten season, may we all sit at the table of mercy, where hearts of stone are changed into hearts of flesh. May our sharing at the table of mercy lead us to "show mercy" to our families, our friends, our parish communities, and most importantly, to those who are "on the fringes of society."

Karen Kane is the Director of the Worship Office, Archdiocese of Cincinnati.



KNOW
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PARTICIPATE MORE
FULLY AND DEEPLY AT
THE TABLE OF MERCY,
THE EUCHARIST.
VOLUNTEER AT A SOUP
KITCHEN OR FOOD
PANTRY.

Sharing at the Table of Mercy: Broken and Humbled

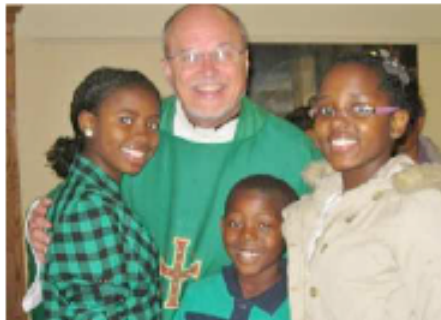
Humpty-Dumpty sat on a wall. Humpty-Dumpty had a great fall. All of the King's horses and all of the King's men could not put Humpty-Dumpty together again.

This nursery rhyme began my homily on Christmas morning at St. Leo the Great. Surprisingly, I immediately started crying and I couldn't stop. I was embarrassed for sure but mostly humbled, thankfully. Christmas was the first Mass that I celebrated with the community in three weeks since falling off of a ladder and crushing my foot and walking in a boot and with a walker. On Christmas, I was very sore and in pain but what affected me more was coming to the table of mercy with the wonderful believers at St. Leo the Great. Refugees from Burundi, Africa and immigrants from Guatemala, Central America and Americans with African and European backgrounds gathered together around the Lord's tables of Word and Eucharist to sing Christmas carols and celebrate the coming of the God of mercy into a very broken world.

All of us had fallen and had been broken spiritually and physically in different ways. But there was a new king in town who chose to heal our broken world. As we celebrated Eucharist, the message of Christmas became ever so clear. We know this King of Mercy who forms us as the Body of Christ and we share God's merciful love with others to help heal a broken world.

Our Savior was born only to die and rise from the dead. As we approach the Table of Mercy in this Lenten Season, we know that the Lord brings redemption to our sufferings and life from death. We cry for joy because the Lord is kind and merciful now and forever!

Fr. Jim Schutte is pastor of St. Leo the Great Parish, An International Community of Believers. St. Leo is one of the official pilgrimage sites in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati. Go to: <http://www.saint-leo.org> to learn more about the many Year of Mercy activities and celebrations. Visit this remarkable community!



NO CYNICS AT THE TABLE OF MERCY

I vividly recall my first day at Catholic Social Services. I was totally surprised to see the morning line of food pantry clients waiting for the doors to open. Each in the long line hoped to be given a box of food dispensed through the window in the agency's small garage.

Since that day 20 years ago, the pantry has grown to annually assist over 16,000 men, women and children. It is a choice pantry now, an operational model that allows clients the dignity of picking items of food for their family. Clients also have access to personalized services provided by social workers and volunteers. The pantry is much larger and has a waiting room.

During our renovations, I helped select the inspirational messages on the pantry's waiting room walls. The real inspiration, however, happens when we pass on the charitable support that flows through our agency. When we help our neighbors in need, we are blessed to witness the goodwill of our faith community transform into the hopeful smiles of those we serve.

The times I have spent in the pantry are great blessings to me. By talking to our clients, hearing about their struggles, I have learned that our offers of help and hope are sincerely appreciated. I have been touched by the gratitude of mothers who needed help to feed their children. I have seen a man tear with joy because he could take food to his elderly mother. I have been blessed to be able to witness our faith beliefs put into action.

There are no cynics at Catholic Social Services. The miracle of hope is repeated many times every day! The mercy and love that is given in His name is powerful.

Regina Estep
Development Director
Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley



JOIN
US

Join Pope Francis:

24 Hours for the Lord: Prayer and Adoration

Friday and Saturday, March 4 & 5, 2016

Chapel at St. Anthony Friary and Shrine

5000 Colerain Ave. Open from 5:00pm to 5:00pm. Begins with Exposition and ends with Benediction. Check Worship Office and parish websites for other locations and times for prayer and adoration.

Chism Mass, March 22, 2016, 7:00pm, St. Peter in Chains Cathedral, Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr, president

Sacred Triduum, March 24 – 27, 2016; all parish churches/pastoral regions.





Special prayers are requested:

Donna Ames, Seth Barnthouse, Mike Bennett, Joe Bensman, Amy Buxton, Shirley Chee, Conor Crippen, Ron Christopher, Bryan Davis, Terrie Dawson, Beth Ennis, Norm Fogel, Ruth Hopkins, Joanne Jannetta, Julie Kennedy, Tom Kirchmer, Nicholas Ladd, Brandon Le, Elaine Lunne, Justin Mastrangelo, Rose Mayl, Therese Mileti, Michael Morrison, Anita Nelson, Angela Paolo, Aurelia Palcher, Jai Rezy, Bob Schmid, Rosalie Schoenfeld, Hugh Skees, Betty Ann Streit, Arline Strohm, Hannah Taylor, Jim Tieman, Linda Versic, Elaine Vorherr, Marlene Vorherr, Bob Whitehouse, Baby Luke

A prayer list is published in the bulletin to inform the Community of those with special needs. Persons may be placed on the prayer list by calling the office and will remain on the list for 4 weeks unless otherwise notified. Hospitals do not notify our office when a parishioner is admitted. Please contact the church office if you would like to make it known that a family member is in the hospital.

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Calendar of Events

- March:**
- 13-Sunday, Rohr Chats, Boardroom, 9:45am/Mass 10:30am
 - 14-Monday, NAIM Event
 - 15-Tuesday, Day of Mercy, St. Joseph Catholic Church, 411 E. 2nd St., Dayton, OH.
 - 16-Wednesday, Prayer & Worship Meeting, Boardroom, 7pm
 - 19-Saturday, Stripping of the Palms, Sacristy, 9:30am
 - 20-Palm Sunday, Rohr Chats, Boardroom, 9:45am/Mass 10:30am/ Dayton Philharmonic Youth Orchestra, Dayton Masonic Center, 3pm
 - 21-Monday, Book Club, 6pm
 - 24-Holy Thursday, Dinner 6:15pm, Auditorium/Mass, Chapel, 7pm
 - 25-Good Friday Service, Chapel, 7pm
 - 26-Saturday, Easter Vigil, Chapel, 9pm/Confirmation, Luke Griffith
 - 27-Easter Sunday, Mass 10:30am
- April:**
- 4-Monday, The Merton Wisdom Circle, 7pm
 - 7-Thursday, "How to Write a Memoir; Even if You Think You Can't Write," Station House, Tuscany Room, 2pm
 - 21-Thursday, "One on the Journey," Solidarity Prayer Walk/Faith Formation, "Vessels of Mercy," auditorium, 7pm
- *See Religious Education page for PREP and Youth Ministry schedule.

Pastoral Care Services, Sacraments and Funerals: Requests for pastoral care services, Sacraments, or any other needs should be made to the Community Office. If the office is closed and you have a pastoral care need, please contact David Weickert at 937.750.3438.

Scheduling Mass Intentions: Requests for Mass intentions may be made by contacting the Faith Community Church Office @ 937.435.3626.

Bulletin announcements: St. Leonard Faith Community Office 937.435.3626 or email: slfc.office@gmail.com Bulletin information must reach our office no later than **11:00 AM on TUESDAY** (articles may be edited for content and space.)

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