

# SAINT JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH



This is the Jubilee Year of Mercy

Welcome to our church!

## MASSES

**Weekday Masses are at the church.**

Tuesday, 5:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 5:30 p.m.

Friday, 8 a.m.

Saturday, 9 a.m.

### **Weekend:**

Saturday, 4:30 p.m.  
at church

Sunday, 8:30 a.m.  
at church

Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at PAC

Are you new to St. Joseph parish?

You can learn more about us on our website and we invite you to introduce yourself. Please contact the office to learn about scheduling weddings, baptisms, and preparing for First Communion and Confirmation.

## ADORATION

Monday through Thursday:  
6 - 11 a.m. & 6 - 11 p.m.

Friday: 6 - 8 a.m. & 6 - 11 p.m.

## CONFESSION

Saturday, after 9 a.m. Mass  
at church

Saturday, 3:30 p.m. at church  
& by appointment

**FATHER JOSEPH TRAPP, PASTOR**

For after hours emergencies:

Please contact Father Trapp at  
614-873-8850  
& choose extension 13.

## FIND US:

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Plain City, OH 43064

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Plain City Catholic Church

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**MAY 29, 2016 - THE SOLEMNITY OF THE MOST HOLY BODY AND BLOOD OF CHRIST**

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Day off is Monday  
M, T, Th, F 9-3  
M, W & Th 7:30-2:30  
M, W, F 9:30-3  
W 10-2

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Welcome  
To any guests that may be  
visiting this weekend.  
We are happy you are here to  
pray with us and our  
St. Joseph Parish family.  
May your visit be blessed!

Adoration angels needed for the  
following times:

Tuesday mornings 9-10 AM  
Thursday mornings 7-8 AM  
Monday evenings 9-10 PM  
Friday evenings 10-11 PM

Come spend a peaceful hour with the  
Lord. Give Him thanks for your great bounty,  
praise Him for His goodness, tell Him your  
troubles, or pray for those in need.

### Please pray for our military:

Sgt. Michael S. Bertorello, USA  
1st Sgt. Kevin R. Gleich, USA  
Lt. Col. Patrick Parsons, USAF  
MASN Todd Thieken Jr., USN  
Lt. Cmdr. Matt Wood, USN



### Please pray for who are ill and healing:

Patricia Ann Allen Rhonda Campbell  
Kevin Gleich David Harris  
John Harris John High  
Gabriel Kaiser Zachary Kaiser  
Betty Stricharczuk Mary Jane Ward

# Mass Intentions & Readings

## The Ninth Week in Ordinary Time

**Monday, May 30**  
 2 PT 1:2-7; PS 91; MK 12:1-12  
**NO MASS**

**Tuesday, May 31**  
 Feast of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary  
 ZEP 3:14-18A; PS: IS 12; LK 1: 39-56  
**5:30 p.m.** + Mary Ann Elias (d.o.d. Oct 12, 1931)

**Wednesday, June 1**  
 Memorial of Saint Justin, Martyr  
 2 TM 1:1-3, 6-12; PS 123; MK 12:18-27  
**5:30 p.m.** + Tom Burkley (C. O'Connell)

**Thursday, June 2**  
 2 TM 2-8:15; PS 25; MK 12:28-34  
**NO MASS**

**Friday, June 3**  
 Solemnity of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus  
 EZ 34:11-16; PS 23; LK 15: 3-7  
**8 a.m.** + Joe Hofbauer (S. Block)

**Saturday, June 4**  
 Memorial of the Immaculate Heart of the Blessed  
 Virgin Mary  
 2 TM 4:1-8; PS 71, LK 2:41-51  
**9 a.m.** Dale Kinsley (V. Anspaugh)  
**4:30 p.m.** People of the Parish (Parish)

**Sunday, June 5**  
 1 KGS 17:17-24; PS 30; LK 7:11-17

**8:30 a.m.** +Tony Mouhanna (Parish)  
**10:30 a.m.** + Matilda Hodgkins (Parish)

*NOTE: If your family has requested a weekend Mass intention and you are present at the Mass, we invite you to bring up the offertory gifts. Please inform an usher before the 4:30 p.m. Saturday Mass or before the 8:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Masses on Sundays.*

+ indicates for the *Repose of their Soul* (name) is the sponsor of the intention.

(S.I.) *Special Intention*

# Calendar

**Monday, May 30**  
 Office Closed

**Tuesday, May 31**  
 Stretching & Strength Class 8 a.m.

**Wednesday, June 1**  
 Zumba 8:30 a.m.

**Thursday, June 2**  
 Choir Practice 7 p.m.

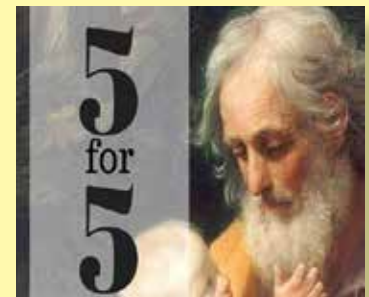
**Friday, June 3**  
 Zumba 8:45 a.m.  
 Bible Study 9 a.m.

**Saturday, June 4**  
 Confessions\* 3:30 p.m.  
 Parish Rosary\* 4 p.m.

**Sunday, June 5**

\* indicates event at the church

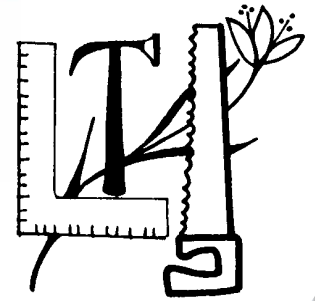
**\$5 for 5**  
 Today is the Fifth Sunday of the Month. There will be a second collection to give a boost to our Building Fund. Keep our vision of a new church alive. Please give generously.





St. Joseph  
Catholic  
Church

Confession Joseph community  
Alive Eucharist worship family Mass  
God Catholic Baptism Jesus  
Matrimony Confirmation saint help  
ministry Death choir soul mercy  
Mary body PAC fun Respect PSR  
Marriage church sacraments pray life  
love Saints church blood Communion hope kids



## Announcements

- The office will be closed Monday, May 30 for Memorial Day.
- PSR registration for currently enrolled non-parishioners begins this week on June 1. Please see the parish website for details.
- Religious Liberty is under attack. Please see page 4 of the bulletin for information on the Fortnight for Freedom.

## Stewardship

### Offertory Collection for May 15, 2016

Envelope Contributions (53)	\$ 3,239
Loose (Unknown)	\$ 213
Less Diocesan Tax (6%)	\$ (207)
Total	\$ 3,245

*These figures DO NOT reflect ONLINE GIVING.*

***“They all ate and were satisfied. And when the leftover fragments were picked up, they filled twelve wicker baskets.” LUKE 9:17***

The story of the Loaves and Fishes shows us that when we share what we have, even if it doesn't seem like that much, miracles can happen! Do not think that your gift is too small or insignificant! God blesses all the gifts we offer and makes them wondrous.

### *Did you know...*

...the Feast of Corpus Christi, officially called *The Feast of the Body and Blood of Christ*, has its origins in the 13th Century? A young orphan named Juliana of Mont Cornillon in Belgium was educated by the Augustinian nuns; she longed for a special feast in honor of the Blessed Sacrament. It has been said that she had a vision of the Church under the appearance of a nearly-full moon that had one dark spot which signified the absence of such a solemnity. Her vision was related up the ranks from Robert de Thorete, then Bishop of Liege. The Bishop called for a synod in 1246 and ordered the celebration to be held the following year. Pope Urban IV issued the Bull “Transiturus” on September 8, 1264 to mark the Feast of Corpus Christi to be the Thursday after Trinity Sunday, but he died on October 2, 1264, impeding the spread of the festival. Finally in 1311, Pope Clement the V, the General Council of Vienne, ordered the adoption of the feast.

### Memorial Day Mass...

Father Pat Toner will offer Mass and a service of remembrance at Saints Simon & Jude in West Jefferson this Memorial Day, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. All are welcome.



# DIGNITATIS HUMANAE

## THE SECOND VATICAN COUNCIL'S DECLARATION ON RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

On December 7, 1965, the Second Vatican Council approved *Dignitatis Humanae*, the Declaration on Religious Liberty. The Declaration addresses a question that comes up in every generation: how do we understand freedom, truth, and the relationship between church and state?

Religious freedom includes two important aspects – freedom *from* and freedom *for*. “Freedom from” is probably familiar and what most of us think of as freedom. It means that we are to be free from coercion. The state is not an all-powerful institution that can force people to act against their consciences.

The right to be free from coercion limits the power of the state. But this freedom must be paired with a “freedom for,” a positive orientation to seeking and acting in accordance with the truth. People have both a right *and* a duty to seek religious truth. Freedom from coercion allows the space for the pursuit of religious truth. Religious freedom requires that a society *both* refrain from preventing people from living out their religion *and* help to create the conditions for religious expression to flourish. A free society, then, is one where people actively seek religious truth and fully live out that truth in public and private. As Pope Francis recently said in Cuba, the Church must have “the freedom and all the means needed to bring the proclamation of the Kingdom to the existential peripheries of society.”

Human beings are social creatures. Religious freedom means that not only individuals but also families, communities, and institutions enjoy the space to live out religious convictions. Parents have a fundamental right to teach their children their faith. Companies that seek to contribute to the common good by their responsible business practices should be encouraged. Religious freedom belongs to groups as well as individuals.

This social dimension of religious freedom entails that religious freedom includes the freedom to practice our faith in public. In our culture, some tend to think that religious liberty means *only* that individuals can worship without interference from the government. This understanding is inadequate. Religious schools, hospitals, and charities should be able to operate in accordance with their faith. Indeed, the work of these organizations is part and parcel of their faith. They are expressions of religious mission, and religions must have the space to live out their missions.

As the title of the Declaration suggests, human dignity is central to *Dignitatis Humanae*. A most precious aspect of being human is the two-fold capacity to exercise reason and to respond to found truth. It is natural to ask, How do I live a good life? Who created this wonderful world, and how should I respond to this Creator? Why is there suffering, and how should I alleviate it? Religious traditions offer answers to these deeply human questions. It is imperative for the sake of human dignity that people are free to pursue these questions. The pursuit of truth involves an ability to listen, for God has made us with a capacity to hear his Word. Religious freedom is the cornerstone of a society that promotes human dignity. It is a fundamental human right, for it follows on the duty of all people to seek the truth about God.



Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Liberty  
[www.usccb.org/freedom](http://www.usccb.org/freedom) | Twitter: @USCCBFreedom

## What is the Fortnight for Freedom?

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Vatican II document **Declaration on Religious Liberty (Dignitatis Humanae, Of Human Dignity)**. Each year dioceses around the country arrange special events to highlight the importance of defending religious freedom.

The Fortnight for Freedom is from June 21—the vigil of the Feasts of St. John Fisher and St. Thomas More—to July 4, Independence Day.

### What do we mean by religious liberty?

In Catholic teaching, the Second Vatican Council “declare[d] that the human person has a right to religious freedom. This freedom means that all men are to be immune from coercion on the part of individuals or of social groups and of any human power, in such wise that no one is to be forced to act in a manner contrary to his own beliefs, whether privately or publicly, whether alone or in association with others, within due limits.” (Dignitatis Humanae, No. 2.) Religious liberty is protected in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and in federal and state laws. Religious liberty includes more than our ability to go to Mass on Sunday or pray the Rosary at home; it also encompasses our ability to contribute freely to the common good of all Americans.

For more information please visit the USCCB website [www.usccb.org](http://www.usccb.org), under the Issues & Action header and look for *Religious Liberty*.



## What does Pope Francis say?

**During the Welcoming Ceremony at the White House on September 23, 2015, Pope Francis addressed the president:** *“Mr. President, together with their fellow citizens, American Catholics are committed to building a society which is truly tolerant and inclusive, to safeguarding the rights of individuals and communities, and to rejecting every form of unjust discrimination. With countless other people of good will, they are likewise concerned that efforts to build a just and wisely ordered society respect their deepest concerns and their right to religious liberty. That freedom remains one of America’s most precious possessions. And, as my brothers, the United States Bishops, have reminded us, all are called to be vigilant, precisely as good citizens, to preserve and defend that freedom from everything that would threaten or compromise it.”*

**On September 24, 2015, Pope Francis addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress:**

*“All of us are quite aware of, and deeply worried by, the disturbing social and political situation of the world today. Our world is increasingly a place of violent conflict, hatred and brutal atrocities, committed even in the name of God and of religion. We know that no religion is immune from forms of individual delusion or ideological extremism. This means that we must be especially attentive to every type of fundamentalism, whether religious or of any other kind. A delicate balance is required to combat violence perpetrated in the name of a religion, an ideology or an economic system, while also safeguarding religious freedom, intellectual freedom and individual freedoms.”*

*“In this land, the various religious denominations have greatly contributed to building and strengthening society. It is important that today, as in the past, the voice of faith continue to be heard, for it is a voice of fraternity and love, which tries to bring out the best in each person and in each society. Such cooperation is a powerful resource in the battle to eliminate new global forms of slavery, born of grave injustices which can be overcome only through new policies and new forms of social consensus.”*

*~ for full texts of both addresses please visit [www.w2.vatican.va](http://www.w2.vatican.va)*



## Church Yard Sales!

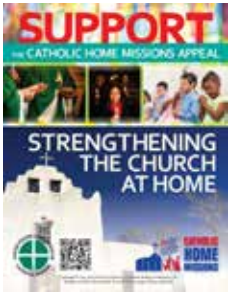
**St. Cecilia:** Friday, June 10th and Saturday, June 11th starting at 9:00 am. 434 Norton Road, Columbus, 43228.

**St. Mary Magdalene,** Saturday, June 25, 8am to 3 pm. Rain or Shine. 473 S. Roys Ave, Columbus, 43204.

## Catholic Men's Luncheon Club Event

Please join us for the next Catholic Men's Luncheon Club on Friday, June 3 featuring a talk by Columbus Police Commander Mike Springer of St. Matthew the Apostle parish about his experience of sharing his faith in the work place. The luncheon is at St. Patrick Church at 280 North Grant Avenue in downtown Columbus. Holy Mass begins at 11:45 am followed by lunch and Mike's talk until about 1:00 pm. No reservations necessary. \$10 covers the lunch and meeting. Bring a friend!

For information on Catholic Men's Luncheons, contact Tim Merkle, CMLC President at [htm@ejhlaw.com](mailto:htm@ejhlaw.com) or (614) 839-5700 Office



Please support the Catholic Home Missions special collection next weekend. These funds help dioceses and parishes within the United States and its territories that can not survive without outside help. Many areas in desperate need are Appalachia, the Southwestern border with Mexico, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and remote island chains in the Pacific. We do a lot as missionaries around the world, we also need to take care of our own here in America.

## Attention 7th and 8th Grade young men:

St. Charles Preparatory School is offering academic preparedness classes in math and English from June 13-July 8th.

They are also holding several athletic camps over the summer for football, basketball, soccer and volleyball. If you are interested in learning more about these classes and camps please visit the "Upcoming Summer Academic Programs" post on the school's homepage at [www.stcharlesprep.org](http://www.stcharlesprep.org).



**Our Parish Goal: \$41,859**  
**Total Pledges to date: \$16,310**  
**39% of Goal**

Thank you for all of your support for this year's BAA. Envelopes are available at the PAC and in the church pews. All gifts over our parish goal are refunded to the parish without assessment. This year's refund will be for youth programs and church renovations.

Memorial Day was established following the Civil War in 1868 to decorate the graves of the war dead with flowers. The day was eventually extended to honor and remember all Americans who died while in military service of our country.



It is believed the origins of decorating graves occurred in some areas of our country before the civil war. Families congregated on a Sunday in late spring to decorate the graves of relatives and others. Often there was a religious service followed by a picnic-like dinner in the traditional form of "potluck."



## Year of Mercy

"I have asked the Church this Jubilee Year to rediscover the richness encompassed by the spiritual and corporal works of mercy. The experience of mercy, indeed, becomes visible in the witness of concrete signs as Jesus himself taught us."



**Comfort the Sick:** This corporal work of mercy is relatively easy to do and it doesn't just mean those that are ill from disease but those that may be socially isolated too the elderly, especially, are usually not far away. They often live just around the corner from us, or they are members of our own parish.

- ~ Volunteer with the Meals-on-Wheels of Union County
- ~ Visit Edgewater Place Assisted Living on Perry Pike
- ~ donate blood
- ~ make a meal for a church member or neighbor that has recently had an operation or is home-bound
- ~ offer a ride to church for an elderly neighbor

*"Even the weakest and most vulnerable, the sick, the old, the unborn and the poor, are masterpieces of God's creation, made in His own image, destined to live forever, and deserving of the utmost reverence and respect."* ~ Pope Francis, July 17, 2013

**Comfort the Sorrowful:** When we think of "comfort" we usually associate it with suffering. And suffering is commonly looked at in our society as a sign of weakness; it makes us uncomfortable. In order to comfort someone we must understand compassion. To have compassion for someone is "to suffer with" that person. Most of the time it is just listening. Another way to avoid comfort is to deny it entirely; we "fight through the pain" or "buck it up". Instead, we should talk about what torments us, what weighs heavy on our shoulders, what cross we bear. We tend not to like hearing about suffering because it is negative and we have enough negativity every time we turn on the television or radio. But through this Spiritual Work of Mercy we can turn that around and lighten someone's heavy load by listening, encouraging, consoling. We don't have to solve their problem, just commiserate. When we put someone else's needs above ours, we walk the walk of Christ who bore all of our sufferings on the wood of the cross.

## Pope Francis' Prayer for the Jubilee Year of Mercy



*You are the visible face of the invisible Father, of the God who manifests his power above all by forgiveness and mercy: Let the Church be your visible face in the world, its Lord risen and glorified.*

*You willed that your ministers would also be clothed in weakness in order that they may feel compassion for those in ignorance and error:*

*Let everyone who approaches them feel sought after, loved, and forgiven by God.*

*Send your Spirit and consecrate every one of us with its anointing, so that the Jubilee of Mercy may be a year of grace from the Lord, and your Church, with renewed enthusiasm, may bring good news to the poor, proclaim liberty to captives and the oppressed, and restore sight to the blind.*

*We ask this through the intercession of Mary, Mother of Mercy, you who live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit for ever and ever.*

*Amen.*

*Excerpted from Pope Francis' Prayer for the Jubilee Year of Mercy*





# THE JUBILEE YEAR OF MERCY

## GENERAL AUDIENCE: On the Parable of Lazarus

### 'To ignore the poor is to despise God'

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

Today I wish to reflect with you on the parable of the rich man and of poor Lazarus. The lives of these two persons seems to run on parallel lines: their conditions



of life are opposite and altogether cut off one from the other. The front door of the rich man's house is always closed to the poor man, who lies outside there, looking for something to eat from the table of the rich man. The rich man wears luxurious garments, whereas Lazarus is covered with sores. Every day the rich man banquets lavishly, while Lazarus is dying of hunger. Only the dogs look after him and come to lick his sores.

Jesus says that one day the poor and the rich will die, they have the same destiny, as do all of us; there are no exceptions to this. And then that man turns to Abraham, begging him with the appellation of "father" (vv. 24.27). He claims, therefore, to be his son, belonging to the People of God. Yet in life he showed no consideration to God; instead, he made himself the center of everything, shut-in in his world of luxury and waste. Excluding Lazarus, he did not take into account either the Lord or His Law. **To ignore the poor is to scorn God!**

In the second part of the parable, we find again Lazarus and the rich man after their death. In the beyond, the situation is reversed: poor Lazarus is carried by the Angels in Heaven to Abraham; the rich man, instead, is plunged among torments. The rich man seems to see Lazarus for the first time, but his words betray him: "Father Abraham — he says — have mercy upon me, and send Lazarus to dip the end of his finger in water and cool my tongue; for I am in anguish in this flame." Now the rich man recognizes Lazarus and asks him for help, whereas in life he pretended not to see him. How many times many people pretend not to see the poor! Before, he went so far as to deny him the leftovers from his table, and now he wants him to bring him something to drink! He still believes that he can assert his rights because of his previous social condition. Saying that it is impossible to grant his request, Abraham in person gives the key to the whole story: he explains that goods and evils were distributed to compensate for the earthly injustice, and the door that in life separated the rich man from the poor, has been transformed into "a great chasm." As long as Lazarus was at his house, the rich man had the possibility of salvation, by opening wide the door, helping Lazarus, but now that they are both dead, the situation has become irreparable. God is never summoned directly, but the parable puts one clearly on guard: God's mercy to us is linked to our mercy to our neighbor; when the latter is lacking then the former does not find space in our closed heart, it cannot enter. If I do not open wide the door of my heart to the poor, that door remains closed, also for God. And this is terrible. ( For more please visit [www.zenit.org](http://www.zenit.org))

## MINISTRY SCHEDULE

### 4:30 P.M. AT THE CHURCH

Usher	M. & K. Walden
Lector	E. McClain
EM	D. & M. Brickner, J. Fritter
Serve	M. Brickner, O. McClain
Sacristan	J. York

### 8:30 A.M. AT THE CHURCH

Usher	B. Sievers, T. Thobe
Lector	E. Chervenak
EM	Dcn T. Bonacci, E. & S. Costello,
Serve	D. Costello, L. Shaughnessy
Sacristan	Dcn T. Bonacci

### 10:30 A.M. AT THE PAC

Usher	C. & L. Wright
Lector	B. Seciliot
EM	A. Schimmoeller, P. Powers, M Thiergartner
Serve	D. Bezusko, A. Miller
Sacristan	D. Harig

### HOMEBOUND

E. Bonacci, B. Chuha

### COLLECTION COUNTING

Monday, June 6	Team St. Barbara
Monday, June 13	Team St. Cunegundes
Monday, June 20	Team St. Diego
Monday, June 27	Team St. Anthony

The schedule listed above may not be the most current ministry schedule.

Please check Ministry Scheduler Pro for the latest schedule.