

CLOSING PRAYER:

~ THE PRAYER OF A DISCIPLE ~

Lord,
I thank you
for the fearless witness of your apostles
who chose to obey God
rather than society.
I ask for the courage
To witness to my faith
As they did —
to heed my conscience
at all times.

Let me so live my life
that I may be a witness
to the love and integrity
which should mark me as a follower of Christ.

Lord Jesus,
you stand on the “shore” in my life.
I am often far from you
in a life that threatens me.
I, too, labor through the night
and often have little to show for it.
I share pain and disappointment,
and come in the end to die.

I ask one thing of you,
one thing which is everything —
reveal yourself to me.
Speak to me,
assure me of the dawn.
Bring me to the shore of eternal life,
to the fulfillment of all good desires
and the enjoyment of all good things.
Amen.

CAMPUS MINISTRY OFFICE:

The Campus Ministry Office is located in **Our Lady Chapel**.
phone: [440] 473-3560. e-mail: jbcsc@ix.netcom.com

Our Lady Chapel



Our Lady Chapel is a Roman Catholic community founded in the love of the Father, centered in Christ, and rooted in the Holy Cross tenets of building family and embracing diversity. We are united in our journey of faith through prayer and sacrament, and we seek growth through the wisdom of the Holy Spirit in liturgy and outreach, while responding to the needs of humanity.

WOMEN'S DAY OF RETREAT — MAY 14:

Please make sure that you sign up NOW so you don't miss out. All Women of Our Lady Chapel, Gilmour Academy, and their guests and friends are invited to join us for our **Women's Spring Retreat on Tuesday, May 14th** from **5:30 PM – 9:30** at **Tudor House**. — for our very popular **Fall Women's Retreat**. Father John will facilitate our evening of reflection. The evening will begin with Mass at 5:30 PM, followed by a refreshing dinner that you won't have to cook. **Cost for the evening is \$25.** [Please know that ability to pay for the retreat is not a condition for attendance]. Dinner will be served around 6:30 PM, and the evening of reflection will begin around 7:15 or so. If you can't make it for Mass or even for dinner, come anyway when you can. It will be a wonderful evening of spiritual renewal. So **mark the date on your calendars** and give yourself a treat in the Lord. **Sign up on the retreat sheet which is located on the easel which in the narthex of the Chapel, or call Patty in the Chapel Office [440-473-3560].**

**THIRD ANNUAL CHAPEL RECOGNITION POOL PARTY:**

If you have volunteered and served the Chapel over the last year — Council, Eucharistic Ministers, Lectors, Altar Servers, PSR Instructors, Music Ministry, EDGE Coordinators, etc. — please join us with your family for our third annual **Chapel Recognition Pool Party**. The party recognizes everyone who has volunteered their time and energy over the last year in support of the Chapel. The party will be in the **Gilmour Athletic Center/Natatorium on Saturday, May 18th** immediately after Mass [about 6:15 PM]. Bring your swim suits to enjoy the wonderful Gilmour pool; we'll also have pizza, soft drinks and cookies. While the ultimate reward for the sacrifice of your service is yet to come, we provide this small recognition each year in thanks for everything that our volunteers do each year. Please sign up on the easel which is located in the narthex of the Chapel. **If you have any questions, please call the chapel office [440-473-3560].**

**FAITH EDUCATION:**

To help you plan ahead, here are May and June dates from Faith Education — **May 5th** and **12th**, and **June 2nd**. Our Sessions go from 8:45—9:45 AM each time we meet, with the hope that our children would then **participate in our 10:00 AM Family Mass**. We have a number of families who attend the chapel regularly who have children who attend non-Catholic schools. **If you have not registered your child for Faith Education, please do so as soon as possible.** Our **Faith Education Program** will help to fulfill your on-going religious education. Our program runs from grades K-8. Students in grades 9-12 are encouraged to participate in our Life Teen Program. Thank you for taking care of this important task.

**HEALING CONTRADICTIONS:**

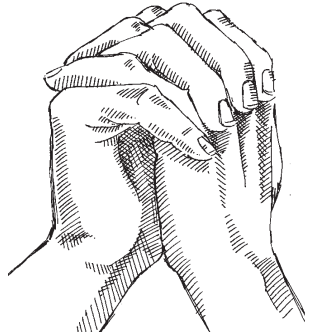
There are many contradictions in our lives — such as being home while feeling homeless, being busy while feeling bored, being popular while feeling lonely, being believers while feeling many doubts. This can frustrate, irritate, and even discourage us — they make us feel like we are never fully present. Every door that opens for us makes us see how many more doors are closed. But there is another response. These same contradictions can bring us into touch with a deeper longing — a longing for the fulfillment of a desire that lives beneath all desires — and that only God can satisfy. Contradictions, thus understood, create the friction that can help us move toward God.

PRAYER REQUESTS:

Jesus calls us to pray for one another. Please keep all these people in your prayers.

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:

- For Nathan Lindley ['26], son of upper school teacher, Matt, brother of Benjamin ['24] and Evan ['27], who will be undergoing surgery on Tuesday, April 30
- For Bob Hostoffer, husband of Alice, grandfather of Alex ['05], Vince ['07], Nick ['09], Sarah, and Zachary ['15] Hostoffer, who is undergoing treatment for pneumonia.
- For Hanm Biggar who is ill.
- For Maryan Baughman who is recovering from hip replacement surgery.
- For Elizabeth Ann Rottenbucher, sister of Brother James Rottenbucher, C.S.C., who is awaiting a kidney transplant
- For Brother Jerome Donnelly, C.S.C., who is undergoing treatment for a heart ailment.
- For Malcolm Douglas ['81] who is hospitalized.
- For Maurice Huffer who is critically ill with cancer.
- For Kathy Mitchell, daughter of upper school teacher, Ricahrd Grejtak, who is recovering from surgery.
- For Eli Mihelcic, 3-year old son of Joshua Mihelcic ['99], who is recovering from two surgeries.
- For Sean Sutcliffe, a 2 year old, who has be diagnosed with lymphoma.
- For Jim Skerl who is undergoing treatment for pancreatic cancer.
- For Roger DiPenti who is in rehabilitation following a serious fall.
- For Debbie McLaughlin who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For David DiFrancesco, uncle of Kara LoPresti ['99], who is recovering from open heart surgery.
- For John Bomback, grandfather of Olivia Vaz ['14], who is undergoing treatment for Alzheimer's disease.
- For Ken Kotner who has been diagnosed with bone cancer.
- For Francis Bellitto who has cancer.
- For Margaret Keller, sister-in-law of Brother Richard, who is ill.
- For Ida Urbancic, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Evelyn Catanese, great-aunt of Alyssa Solano ['15] who is critically ill.
- For James Keller, nephew of Brother Richard, who is recovering from surgery.
- For Tracy Stokes who is undergoing treatment for brain cancer.
- For Betty Herten, aunt of Hope ['13] and James ['15] Herten, who is undergoing treatment for leukemia.
- For Jenny Hammond, daughter of Librarian, Lynn Hammond, who is ill.
- For Donald Bibbo, parents of Randall ['71] and DJ ['72] Bibbo, who is seriously ill.
- For Frank Furlong, grandfather of Jennifer ['13], Craig ['17] and Sean ['19] who is undergoing treatment for cancer
- For Ann Raymond, grandmother of Upper School Teacher, Adam Lesko ['05] who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Clara Jorczyk, friend of Brother Richard, who is undergoing treatment for a stroke.
- For Eileen Belak, sister of Maintenance Director, Dan Kohn, and aunt of Matt ['07], who is seriously ill with acute leukemia.
- For Dan Houlahan who is in rehabilitation following a brain aneurysm.
- For Nicholas Zanella, who is undergoing treatment for a rare medical condition.
- For Sister Barbara Johns, I.H.M., who is undergoing treatment for cancer.



PRAYER REQUESTS:

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PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:

- For Veda Repko, mother-in-law of kitchen chef, Scott Putzbach, who is recovering from a stroke.
- For Pat Brooks, mother of Carl ['89] and Frank ['91] who is preparing for open heart surgery on May 2
- For Marge Overman, Mother of upper school teacher, John Overman, who is facing blindness in one of her eyes.
- For Tom Bares, associate of our fine arts department, who is undergoing treatment for an ongoing infection.
- For Val Fechko, who is critically ill.
- For Virginia Kovach who is recovering from back surgery.
- For Thomas Lanese ['59], who is critically ill with cancer.
- For Barney Macali, great uncle of Robbie ['19], Vittorio ['21], Nicholas ['22], Isabella ['24], Marco ['25] and Francesca ['26] Hayek who is recovering from surgery.
- For Lena Bruscano, kitchen associate, who is in rehabilitation following knee replacement surgery.
- For Ella Walker, grandmother of Bethany ['08] and Amber ['13] Byrd, who has been diagnosed with liver and colon cancer.
- For Father Andre Leveille, C.S.C., who is undergoing treatment for a heart ailment.
- For Arthur Houdeshell, grandfather of Matt ['11], Kaitlyn ['12], Joseph ['17], Christopher ['19], and Mitchel ['21] Lamosek who is recovering from a stroke.
- For Jean Andrews, mother of librarian, Lynn Hammond, who is seriously ill..
- For Matthew Keller, nephew of Brother Richard, who is undergoing treatment for a back condition.
- For Sister Angela Plata, I.H.M., who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Ken Gabele, nephew of Brother Richard, who is recovering from cancer surgery.
- For Judith Moran, mother of Peter ['88] and Kelly ['90] Moran, who is seriously ill.
- For Antoinette Daquila, grandmother of Alyssa Solano ['15], who is battling cancer.
- For people who have MS.
- For Gil Lowry Sr., father of upper school instructor, Cyndi Lowry, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Peter Settlemire, brother of Bill ['79], Ted ['81], and Bob ['88] Settlemire, who is critically ill following a brain aneurism.
- For Janine Yardy, daughter of Geraldine Mockler, who is seriously ill.
- For Father Denis St. Marie, who is undergoing treatment for a heart condition and for cancer.
- For Marie Lynch Julius who is seriously ill with cancer.
- For Don Zack, maintenance associate, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For Brother Richard Keller, C.S.C. who is undergoing treatment for prostate cancer.
- For Mary McMullen, wife of Tom McMullen ['52], who is undergoing treatment for cancer.

EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS:

We are beginning to discern a new group of Eucharistic Ministers who would undergo training soon. If you feel that the Lord is calling you to this ministry, we would be delighted to include you in that ministry here at Our Lady Chapel. Both adults and teens [must be going into Senior year of High School] are welcome to participate in this very special ministry. We are need of ministers for both our Saturday evening and Sunday morning Masses. **Contact Father John or the chapel office [440-473-3560] if you feel called to this ministry.**



PLANTING SEEDS OF HOPE AND GOODNESS:

Our Lady Chapel is working to assist some needed children. Come join us as we work together to get **St. Adalbert's** school year off to a good start come this Fall. While Fall seems to be a long ways off, we need to begin this project now because as the summer months provide challenges of their own to each of us.



The following is a list of school supplies that need adopting to help with this effort — **Facial tissue boxes; hand sanitizer; hand soap; pocket plastic folders; Clorox wipes; white chalk; No.2-pencils; Elmer's liquid glue; paper towels; large pink pencil erasers; black ink pens; notebook paper; crayons-jumbo 8 pack** [any and all quantities of these supplies are welcome!].

Here is how you can be a part of this outreach. Simply shop for items on the list. Kindly **return the items between now and May 12th, 2013** to Our Lady Chapel. “Come Grow with us” — as together, we work and plant our seeds of goodness to this community. Thank you in advance for your generosity and helping the children of St. Adalberts! Any questions please feel free to call **Carol Jones [440.223.5828]**.

SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:

Sunday, April 28: 5th Week in Easter	10:00 AM
Monday, April 29: St. Catherine of Siena	NO MASS
Tuesday, April 30:	5:30 PM [Eucharistic Chapel]
Wednesday, May 1: St. Joseph the Worker	5:30 PM [Eucharistic Chapel]
Thursday, May 2: St. Athanasius	5:30 PM [Eucharistic Chapel]
Friday, May 3: Sts. Philip and James	5:30 PM [Eucharistic Chapel]
Saturday, May 4: 6th Week in Easter	5:00 PM
Sunday, May 5: 6th Week in Easter	10:00 AM

XLT AT CENTER FOR PASTORAL LEADERSHIP:

The next XLT will be held at the Center for Pastoral Leadership — where the FEST occurs — on **Tuesday, May 14th at 7:00 PM**. Join with many teens and families from across the diocese for this special evening of Prayer, Praise, and Adoration. If you have never been to XLT before, you are in for a marvelous spiritual experience. Spend a renewing evening with Jesus. Make plans to attend.



REFLECTION ON THIS WEEK'S THEME:

I went shopping today at a tea store. There were hundreds of options. The teas were in large containers, and the nice person weighed each of my selections. There was nothing prepackaged, and I had a sense of being in touch with authenticity. The experience was contrasted by my next visit to a plastic-wrapped, cellophane-secured-from-germ store. There was no person waiting and weighing — except at the checkout somebody wished me a “great day” which also seemed cellophaned.

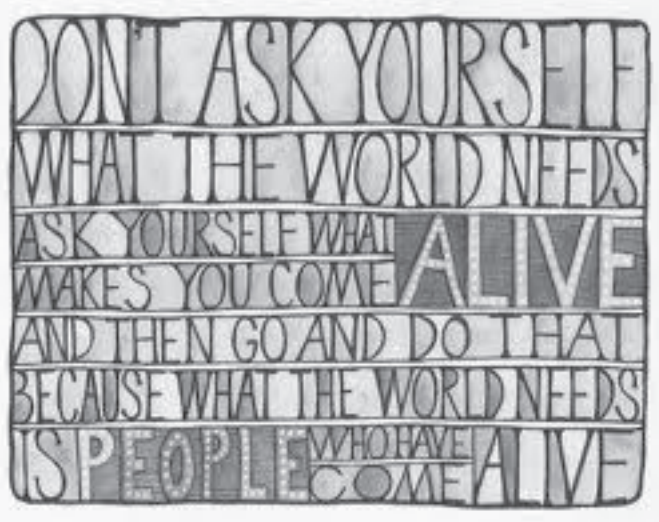
This experience reminded me that there are many times when we celebrate the Eucharist that we are cellophane — we are predictable, standard, distant, germless, indirect, formally-gracious — but not necessarily a grace. I was surprised by the personal attention and interaction of the tea-lady today. While waiting for my purchases, I was singing softly to myself, and she said I had a good voice, and would I sing a song for her. I did! — right out loud! She did not reduce the price for all that.

Jesus was wrapped in authenticity — human as well as divine. Our reception of his Body is the authentic Life and Love of God waiting to be wrapped in all that is graciously graceful of our humanity. Hopefully we take advantage of the chance that is given to us to let him out and make him real.

Our Scripture readings for this 5th Week in Easter begin with the concluding experience of Paul and Barnabas being on mission. Wonderful things had happened throughout their ministry — so wonderful that the people shouted that Zeus and Hermes — Greek gods — were visiting them. The two preachers shouted the louder that they were only humans doing the work of bringing good news to them.

Paul and Barnabas had their hardships — of course. But they grew through them in their trust of God's love and God's use of them. They return now to the place where they had been given the mission of proclaiming the Word and initiating communities of faith. And as they give their report, both Paul and Barnabas realize that they have become grace-charged humans — instruments in the hands of God. And this instrumentality has continued throughout the centuries — how blessed we have been to have known our being in those same Hands.

The Gospel for this 5th Week in Easter [John 13:31-35] takes place immediately after Jesus has washed the feet of his apostles and disciples [Holy Thursday]. Judas has dirtied his hands by his betrayal, and Jesus is back at the table. Jesus then begins a conversation with those gathered which might best be described as “Good-News, Bad-News” of his last hours with his friends — whom Jesus regards as “My Children”. The bad news is that he is going to be with them for only a little while longer. The good news is that he will be revealed in all his glory upon the Cross. The message of his ongoing love is about to unfold in a truly unmistakable way. But what is most clear — and which Jesus will repeatedly emphasize in his final prayer with the disciples — is that he wishes them to love one another, and by this love to stay together as

**PRAYER REQUESTS:**

Jesus calls us to pray for one another. Please keep all these people in your prayers

FOR THE DECEASED:

- For Michelle Rogers
- For Ted Welles, husband of Judy Morgan..
- For Brother Edwin Reggio, C.S.C.
- For Brother Donald Becker, C.S.C.
- For Doris Gerbitz, mother of Brooks [‘81], Clay [‘83], Blake [‘85] and Reece [‘90] Gerbitz
- For Sister Patricia Hogan, C.S.C.
- For Karen Leach
- For Sister Gladys Dombek, C.S.C.
- For Helen Marie Delphia.
- For Marilyn Spirakus.
- For Ted Sutyak
- For Brother Jacques Berthiaume, C.S.C.
- For John Pelletiere
- For Dorthea Newton
- For Patrick DiMassa
- For Frank Kondik.
- For Sister Francis Clare Ugast, C.S.C.

PRAYERS FOR OTHERS:

- For Rosemary and Jim Bares, grandparents of Michael [‘08], Steven [‘10], Meghan [‘13], and Kevin [‘15] Pryatel, who are celebrating their 60th Wedding anniversary.
- For a peaceful resolution to the tensions which exist between South and North Korea.
- For the victims of the violence in Boston, and for their families.
- For an end to violence in our society.
- For those who struggle with family relationships.
- For all those looking for employment.
- For a greater respect for human life, from the moment of conception until natural death.
- For a family going through a difficult time.
- For all caregivers.
- For a special intention.
- For all service men and women serving our country, and for their families.

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Father John will be available to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation with you on **every Saturday** between **3:30 – 4:00 PM**. Confessions are also available “by appointment.” The Reconciliation Room is located in the small chapel directly across from Father John’s Office.



WHO BELONGS HERE?

Love within marriage appears to newly-fallen-in-love-couples as being pretty simple, but in reality it is quite difficult — “There’s no one action that everywhere, to all people, always shows love.” Because love revolves around giving ourselves to others, we’re dealing with two “variables” — ourselves and the others. No two people are exactly alike; no two situations are completely parallel. Besides, people and situations change. That’s why couples take vows on their wedding day. If nothing in our lives changed, we wouldn’t need to make such solemn promises. I presume those who are married for 60 years give themselves to their spouses in different ways than those married for five years. Once we give ourselves in love, we have to develop specific ways to show that love day by day.

This insight makes Jesus’ gospel command — “Love one another as I have loved you” — the challenge of our lives of faith. It would have made more sense — and would have guaranteed more compliance — if, at the Last Supper, he’d simply passed out a handful of Xeroxed pages with the concrete actions he expected his followers to do for everyone, in every place, and on every occasion. But as the early Church discovered, this generic love thing can lead to problems [Acts 14:20-27].

When the church of Antioch originally sent Paul and Barnabas out on their first missionary journey, they never expected the report the pair would give when they eventually returned to their home base — “They called the church together and reported what God had done with them, and how he had opened the door of faith to the Gentiles.” Though the Antiochene community was one of the most liberal churches in early Christianity, sending missionaries to evangelize Gentiles as Gentiles certainly pushed even their envelope.

Even though there had been occasions when people of other cultures began to be included in the community of the Church — “some Cypriots and Cyrenians came to Antioch and began to speak to the Greeks proclaiming the Lord Jesus” [see Acts 11] — their actions seemed to be the exception. Paul and Barnabas turned that exception into the rule — Gentiles were now being admitted into Christianity on the same level as Jews. Hearing their report, I presume many conservative Jewish Christians immediately employed Chester A Riley’s most famous radio quote — “What a revolting development this is!”

Yet I also presume those in Antioch who were concentrating on the love aspect of the risen Jesus’ faith would have said: “It’s a great development! That’s what happens when you love.”

Of course, we never know what’s going to happen when we love — we’re always discovering new dimensions in our relations with others.

Before 1920 — when American women were given the vote — many men thought they were giving themselves to women by keeping them liberated from politics. They shouldn’t get their pretty little hands dirty by engaging in such a necessary evil. Most loving husbands and fathers were willing to sacrifice themselves for their wives and daughters by taking care of that unsavory aspect of democracy. Only the most liberal saw how loving the women in their lives also demanded they open every aspect of their institutions to those women.

Though we smile at these well-intentioned conservative arguments today, we must admit that we have no idea what a loving future holds for all and each of us. Perhaps the author of Revelation hits the theological nail on the head when he continually speaks about a new heaven and a new earth [Revelation 21:1-5].

We who follow Jesus have committed ourselves to follow a biblical God who always “makes all things new.” But those “things” don’t become new on their own — the newness only comes from communities who honestly believe their destiny in life revolves around loving as Jesus of Nazareth loves.

—taken from the writings of Father Roger Karban, which appear on the internet

well as increase in fruitfulness. By this mutual reverence, the love that is the “glory” of God will be experienced by others, and so will be drawn into the company of believers.

John’s Gospel takes various elements from the book of Genesis. Jesus is giving “a new commandment” which is to “love one another”. The first and newest commandment was creation — “Let there be....” Light, order, life and fertility were results of a divine creative command. The Fall of Adam and Eve — and us — resulted in darkness, disorder, living outside the original context, and fertility was to be experienced in pain.

Jesus commands a “new” kind of creational love which is meant to bring back light, reverence, respect for what is, and a relational exchange of interiors. The disciples are commanded to love each other into more and more life as Jesus had done with them. Jesus had given them as much as they could handle. Now he was urging them to love outside the circle — beyond the eleven elect. They were to encourage others to reverence themselves as gifts prepared to be given in gratitude to others.

Not all of us enter the process of bringing new sacred life into this circle of love. We all are commanded to co-create, co-sculpture, and co-recover the lives within our life’s circle. When understood, this “new commandment” urges us beyond the emotional experience of love. We are missioned to continue God’s creational, resurrectional love. Each of us is how God continues to say: “Let there be light” — because of you, because of me. “Let there be order” because of how each of us lives. Imagine all that! That is mighty “new”, and yet a commandment which surpasses all others.

Obviously we have the opposite power as well. There is our ability to also de-create — it is the “old commandment” which the Devil gave to Adam and Eve. Jesus is inviting his disciples — and us — to accept our being loved by the Creating God, and having accepted that, we are urged gracefully to be instruments of attracting others into the circle of life. If I love you, then I will want you to be not more than you can be, but more of the God-loved person you are. The more my love for you helps you to love yourself, the more the circle will be created larger, deeper. The more you have of your true self, the more you will want to share and give others their life.

Jesus was handing his life over to us before he handed his life over to death. We are now commanded to be the instruments — sacraments — making his creative love a real presence in the circle of life.

—taken from the writings of Father Larry Gillick, S.J., which appear on the internet

THE FEST IS COMING:

The FEST is a one-day, FREE family festival for all ages held at the Center for Pastoral Leadership in Wickliffe, Ohio. This year’s FEST will take place on **Sunday, August 4th**. Enjoy live, national Christian bands on stage — scheduled to play this year are **Casting Crowns, Jamie Grace, For KING & COUNTRY, Matt Maher, the 300, and Jesse Manibusan**.

There will also be entertainment, games, BMX shows, kid’s areas, opportunities for inspiring prayer, tents with vendors from all over the nation and our area, giveaways, and your favorite festival foods. At 8:00 PM, join in the highlight of the day — an extraordinary outdoor Mass shared by thousands. Of course, the day would not be over without an incredible fireworks display. Throughout its history, the FEST has truly become a one-of-a-kind regional event. People from all over Northeast Ohio and beyond eagerly look forward to the FEST each year! The FEST began in August of 2000 where just under 5,000 people attended. Now — twelve years later — the attendance has reached 35,000. Find out for yourself why so many people keep coming back!

STRENGTH
in numbers
FEST 2013

SHARING THE GLORY:

Do you remember the tale of the dreadful accident on the battleship USS Iowa? It occurred in the spring of 1989. Forty seven young men were killed in a still unexplained explosion in a gun turret. There is much tragedy in the sad story. But also one can find strong threads of glory. The storyteller reminds us that the glory belongs — paradoxically perhaps — not to the survivors, but to the casualties. The heroes were not the men who may have kept the battleship afloat after the accident; rather, the heroes were the sailors who died. They shall ever be numbered among the Navy's honored dead. Writes the poet: "They shall not grow old. At the going down of the sun and in the morning, we will remember them."

As it was for these young men, so it was for Jesus. So can it be for you and me if, of course, we have spiritual courage and discipline.

John's Gospel [13:31-35] takes us back to the Last Supper. We listen to the opening strains of the Teacher's last talk with His closest followers.

If you listen even with your hearing aid turned down to low, you will detect no anxiety —no fears — in the Christ. Clearly He is not running scared. This is remarkable. Remember, He knows of the impending betrayal of one of His own. He sees His fast-approaching crucifixion with its dreadful pain. The Teacher is circled in majesty. He is the original "Mr. Cool". He does not require blood pressure pills. This is not a prisoner sitting in a death cell ready to eat the traditional last meal. Rather, He is a King hosting a sumptuous victory banquet.

Note how many times you find the word glory mentioned in what Jesus is saying — an extraordinary five times. Does this sound like a Man who feels He is a loser? Quite the contrary! You would not be surprised to discover this Host pouring aged Napoleon brandy in Baccarat snifters for each of the apostles. Then He would pass around a box of the finest Havanas. No doubt, He would say: "Take a second one for the celebration on Sunday."

One scholar sums up the situation succinctly. In John's Gospel, the passion, death, and resurrection of the Teacher are not told as distinct tales. Rather, they are part and parcel of one large story. And the thought that runs throughout the narration is supreme glory.

The greatest glory in life, says William Barclay, is glory which comes from sacrifice. Following long-standing traditions, the crew members of the USS Iowa will come together for regular reunions. Their first toast will not be to the survivors, but always to the fallen forty seven. Whenever we Catholics and Christians come together around the table at the Eucharist, we salute not the apostles who survived that Good Friday, but our Leader who sacrificed Himself for us.

John argues that the more one puts out, the more one will receive in turn. Thus, the generous giver happily finds himself the subject of Bunyan's riddle: "The more he threw away, the more he had."

For example, who was the hero of Charles Dicken's *A Tale of Two Cities*? — the beautiful Lucie Manette, or Sydney Carton who allowed himself to be guillotined to insure that she might live a life of bliss? Most would answer Mr. Carton.

Thus, if you and I can somehow break out of the confining envelope of our own selfishness — if we stop hoarding our time, money, and energy — the bigger will the payoff be for our own Christian selves. If we take this Gospel message with the seriousness that John intended, we might well become different men and women.

When you grow weary, bring to mind the tested advice of William Ward — "When we are unable, God is able. When we are insufficient, God is sufficient. When we are filled with fear, God is always



make you deep in compassion and forgiveness, but it can also make you deep in bitterness and anger. However, only compassion and forgiveness bring glory into your lives.

Jesus defines glory very differently than we do. Real glory, for him, is not the glory of winning a gold medal, of being a champion, of winning an Oscar, or of being an object of envy because of our looks or our achievements. Glory consists in being deep in compassion, forgiveness, and graciousness — and these are not often spawned by worldly success, by being better-looking, brighter, richer, or better muscled than those around us.

We all nurse the secret dream of glory. Partly this is healthy — a sign that we are emotionally well. However, this is something that needs to grow and mature inside of us. Our secret dream of glory is meant to mature so that eventually we will begin, more and more, to envision ourselves as standing out — not by talent, looks, muscles, and speed, but by the depth of our compassion and the quality of our forgiveness.

—taken from the writings of Father Ronald Rolheiser, O.M.I., which appear on the internet

READINGS FOR THE WEEK:

Monday: Acts 14:5-18, John 14:21-28

Tuesday: Acts 14:19-28, John 14:27-31

Wednesday: Genesis 1:26-2:3, Colossians 3:14-24, Matthew 13:54-58

Thursday: Acts 15:7-21, John 15:9-11

Friday: 1 Corinthians 15:1-8, John 14:6-14

Saturday: Acts 16:1-10, John 15:18-21

6th Week in Easter: Acts 15:1-29, Revelation 21:10-23, John 14:23-29

ATTENDANCE:

If you attend Mass regularly here at Our Lady Chapel, it would be helpful if you filled out a form [name, address, phone number, children, etc.] indicating this fact, if you have not already done so. Such information not only helps us to know who is attending Our Lady Chapel; it also is of great assistance to us in record keeping [for our friend, the IRS] of any contributions which you may make.

ENVELOPES:

- When you need a **new supply** of envelopes, please feel free to take a supply of them from the table in the vestibule, or call Father John at the Campus Ministry Office [473-3560].
- When you **use** your envelope, please make sure that **your number** is on it. If you need to know your number, please call the Campus Ministry Office. Thanks.

WEEKLY OFFERING:

Baskets will be passed during the "Preparation Rite" and will be brought to the altar as part of the Offerings to help offset chapel daily operating expenses. When you choose to use the envelopes, your donations to Our Lady Chapel will be acknowledged so that you have a record for the IRS.

Total Offerings: Saturday [4/20/13] ----- \$ 1,477.00

Total Offerings: Sunday [4/21/13] ----- \$ 472.00

DIFFERENT KINDS OF GLORY:

We all nurse a secret dream of glory. We daydream that in some way we will stand out and be recognized. And so we fantasize about great achievements that will set us apart from others and make us famous. The daydreams vary, but, inside them, always we are at the center — the most admired person in the room — the one scoring the winning goal, the ballerina star, the actor picking up the Academy award, the author writing the best-seller, the intellectual winning the Nobel Prize, or even just the one in the circle who tells the best story. What we are chasing in all this is notice, appreciation, uniqueness, and adulation so that we can be duly recognized and loved. We want the light to be shining on us.

And this isn't all bad or unhealthy. We are built to stand in the spotlight. Our own reality is massively — sometimes oppressively — real to us, and scientists today tell us that the universe has no single center, but that everywhere and every person is its center. And so it is not a big secret that each of us feels ourselves at the center and wants to be recognized as being there. We nurse a secret dream of glory — and, for the most part, this is healthy.

What is less healthy in our daydreams is how we envision that glory. In our fantasies, glory almost always consists in being famous, in standing out, in achieving a success that makes others envious, in somehow being the best-looking or the brightest or the most talented person in the room. In our fantasy, glory means having the power to actuate ourselves in ways that set us above others — even if that is for a good motive. For instance, some of our fantasies are daydreams of goodness — of being powerful enough to squash evil. Indeed, that was the messianic fantasy. Before Jesus was born, good-hearted and religious people prayed for a Messiah to come, and, in their fantasy, that Messiah was generally envisaged as a worldly superstar — a person with a superior heart and superior muscles, a Messiah who would reveal the superiority of God by out-muscling the bad.

But, as we see from the Gospels, real glory doesn't consist in out-muscling the bad — or anyone else. When Jesus was being crucified, he was offered precisely the challenge to prove that he was special by doing some spectacular gesture that would leave all of his detractors stunned and helpless — “If you are the Son of God, prove it, come down off the cross! Save yourself!”

But, with a subtlety that's easy to miss, the Gospels teach a very different lesson — on the cross, Jesus proves that he is powerful beyond measure — not by doing some spectacular physical act that leaves everyone around him helpless to make any protest, but in a spectacular act of the heart wherein he forgives those who are mocking and killing him. Divine kingship is manifest in forgiveness, not in muscle.

That is real glory, and that is the one thing of which we really should be envious — namely, the compassion and forgiveness that Jesus manifested in the face of jealousy, hatred, and murder.

We see this illustrated in the Gospels in the incident where James and John come to Jesus and ask him to give them the seats of glory at his side [see Matthew 20]. Jesus takes their request seriously, and does not, on that occasion, caution them against pride. Rather he asks them: “Can you drink from the cup of suffering that I shall drink?” In naiveté, they answer: “We can!” Jesus replies: “The cup that I shall drink you shall drink, but as for the seats of glory at my right hand or left, these are not mine to give.”

What Jesus is saying, in effect, is this: You will taste suffering — everyone will — and that suffering will make you deep. But, it won't necessarily make you deep in the right way. Suffering can



near.”

Reflect daily on the dictum which advises that Christianity is not just Christ in you, but Christ living His life through you. It goes on to say that our love for Christ should be “faith with working clothes on”. So, we must tell everyone about Someone who can save anyone. Your sacrifices will someday bring you much glory — that is both the teaching of history, as well as a chief principle in life.

—taken from the writings of Father James Gilhooly which appear on the internet

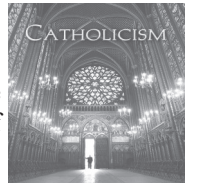
CLEAN OUT THOSE CLOSETS AND SERVE OTHERS:

Springtime has finally arrived. It is another time to once again clean out the closets. Clothing that no longer fits, or which was replaced by new items, becomes great items for others. Always remember the words of Jesus: “The poor you shall always have with you” [Matthew 26:11]. Please continue to bring your *gently used* men's, women's and children's clothing to the Lennon Board Room, or place it in the cedar chest which is located in the chapel narthex of the Chapel [just press the key button to open the chest]. We partner with Fatima Center to help provide clothing for general use. Also, **business work clothing for this season is especially needed. The Fatima Center helps men and women prepare for job interviews.** If you have some of these items, this would be a good time to send them along. Clothing for all seasons is accepted, but please try to keep in mind that storage facilities are limited at Fatima — so it would help if you could focus on spring or summer items at this time. You may pick up a tax form when you drop off the clothing here at Our Lady Chapel — there are forms in the cedar chest. Clothing may be brought on the weekend, or during the week. Thank you. **If you have any questions, please contact Patty in the chapel office [440-473-3560].**



CATHOLICISM — A JOURNEY DEEP INTO FAITH:

Catholicism is a series of presentations/videos that has received rave reviews by all who have seen them. **Our series will meet next on Monday, May 20th, at 6:30 PM** when we will discuss **Prayer and the Life of the Spirit**. We will continue to view various parts of the series on a monthly basis. **Each video will be followed by a group discussion and question period.** *Catholicism* presents a strong ecclesial dimension of the Catholic Faith — God's revelation through Jesus Christ and His Church. **You do not have to see previous parts in order to join in this experience — each presentation is unique onto itself.** The series has been put together by Father Robert Barron, a priest in the archdiocese of Chicago. Each presentation centers on what Catholics believe and why, so all Catholics can come to a deeper understanding of the Catholic Faith. Not a video lecture, Church history or scripture study, this engaging and interesting formational program uses the art, architecture, literature, music and all the treasures of the Catholic tradition to illuminate the timeless teachings of the Church. *Catholicism* has received rave reviews by all who have seen it. **Light refreshments will be served at each of our sessions.** Please plan on joining us. Contact the chapel office if you have any questions.



CELEBRATING ONE ANOTHER:

Disagreements happen. Arguments are inevitable. But our calling from God is to oneness — to unity with brothers and sisters in the Lord. Perhaps that is why David penned Psalm 133 for his many sons, to instruct them and encourage them to dwell together in harmony. His admonition goes beyond simply not quarreling, to a much deeper depth of relationship — delighting in one another.

LEARNING TO LIVE LOVE:

As we enter into this 4th Week in Easter, John's Gospel invites us to look back at the Last Supper — to the words that Jesus spoke to the Apostles after Judas had left the room [John 13:31-35]. The words that Jesus uses are words of warmth, tenderness, and affection. He calls them little children — an expression which has a very gentle and endearing tone to it. Presumably Jesus means that in comparison to his own complete knowledge of how things really are, the Apostles only have a hesitant and partial knowledge of what is actually going on.

This concept of being like innocent little children in the face of an experienced adult is a good analogy for our relationship with God. We are children who are only beginning to understand how things really are; we are only beginning to realize that we remain in a position of dependency — while God is like a parent who has complete knowledge of the world; He protects his children, and gradually unfolds the nature of the world to them.

Through his words, Jesus talks about love. And within the context of his great love for them, Jesus tells the Apostles that they should love one another. Jesus further points out that it is the depth of their love for one another which will allow all the other people in the world to recognize that they are his disciples.

Here we are at the Last Supper — at the most crucial point in the whole story of salvation — Christ uses this most important occasion to stress to his Apostles that love is what he is all about. As St Julian of Norwich so beautifully expressed it — “Love was his meaning.”

If we are to understand anything at all about God, then we must understand that his driving force is nothing else other than love. Love is what God is all about, and there could be no greater sign of this than the fact that Christ gave his life on the Cross of Calvary for our salvation.



This is not human love — this is not emotional sentimentality; this is not attraction or infatuation. No, this is love in its truest and deepest and fullest sense. Our human love can only ever be a faint shadow of the tremendousness of God's love. If we could only begin to appreciate just what love means to God, it would take us far beyond anything we could possibly comprehend.

For us love means freely giving our whole selves to another, and this finds its best expression in marriage where we normally find the couple living their lives in mutual and lasting fidelity to each other. But for God, love — which finds its source in the great mystery of the Trinity — goes far beyond what the human mind can comprehend. It is deeper, wider, vaster than anything that we could possibly understand.

This means that it is only by living lives wholly committed to love that we can ever grow in our appreciation and knowledge of God. It is only by deeply devoting ourselves to our partners in marriage, and by finding ways to express our love for the whole of humanity, that we can ever even begin to understand what Christ means when he talks about love.

Christ tells his Apostles at the Last Supper that it is only by demonstrating their love for each other that outsiders will begin to come to know and appreciate God. He tells them that this is the best way that they can preach the Gospel — not to use words but simply to love one another. This is Good News

hear a loud voice from the throne saying: “Behold, God's dwelling is with the human race. He will dwell with them and they will be his people and God himself will always be with them as their God. He will wipe every tear from their eyes, and there shall be no more death or mourning, wailing or pain, for the old order has passed away.”

The former heaven and former earth will pass away; the sea — chaos — will be no more. There will be a new heaven and a new earth. The One who sits behind the throne says: “Behold, I make all things new.”

There is no room for pessimism in Christianity. The basic attitude of the Christian is optimism. God is in control. God will cure the evils of the world and answer the questions of existence in ways that are beyond our imagination.

One can see this Christian optimism whenever we are with a family gathered around the deathbed of a loved One — “He or she is in God's hands now,” they proclaim in the midst of their grief. We can see this Christian optimism in parents and godparents who see a new world in the faces of their children. We can see this Christian optimism in the care givers and servants of the sick and poor. We can see this Christian optimism whenever we are confronted with a seemingly impossible situation. Somehow or other, God will work it out — He is in control.

What could never happen in the world that had rejected God can now take place in the New Jerusalem. The Blind will see, the deaf will hear, the lame will walk, and the poor will have the Good News preached to them. Jesus Christ has won the battle. He is the victim who has become the victor.

We are part of the New Jerusalem. The trials and pains of our lives have meaning and purpose because they are part of the witness of the Christians of the ages that Jesus wins.


Don't be negative; don't be pessimistic. No matter what you are facing physically — in your home, in your lives. No matter what you may fear for your loved ones. No matter what questions you have for the future — be positive. It's a whole new world; God is in charge. We are citizens of the New Jerusalem. Christian optimism must permeate every action of our lives. Sin will never win the final battle. Evil — no matter how powerful it may seem — will never conquer the world. Jesus Christ has won. God is in control.

So what is the New Jerusalem that Christians believe will someday rule the world? The New Jerusalem is not a physical place — the New Jerusalem is the Kingdom of God among us.

And we are called to be its citizens.

—taken from the writings for Father Joseph Pellegrino, which appear on the internet.

REACHING OUT:

Ed Boulware continues his project to help collect **USO Care Packages** for our  troops across the world and their families. **One of the greatest needs** that the troops have during this time is their families — many of the families of our troops suffer greatly because of the lack of income when the “breadwinner” is overseas. **Thus, the USO has begun collecting packages for the families of the troops.** The items needed are common household non-perishables and paper products. **Letters, cards of encouragement, and children's drawings for our troops will continue to be sent to them. Food supplies will be distributed to their families.** Ed and his wife, Marie, continue to take all donations to the “drop off area in Chagrin Falls. **Drop off donations in the office at Our Lady Chapel.** If you have any questions, please call **Ed Boulware at 440-564-9345.**

BRAVERY:

“A brave man acknowledges the strength of others.”

—Veronica Roth

THE NEW JERUSALEM:

While on vacation a few summers ago I met a wonderful Moslem man who asked me about Jerusalem. His question shocked me. I don't know if his question represented a popular thought in Islam, but what he asked was: "Do Christians support the Jews because they believe that someday Israel will rule the world from Jerusalem?" His question was on what is said in the Book of Revelation — "I saw a new heaven and a new earth. The first heaven and the first earth had passed away, and there was no longer any sea. I also saw a New Jerusalem — the Holy City — coming down out of heaven from God. It was prepared as a bride beautifully dressed for her husband. I heard a loud voice from the throne cry out: 'This is God's dwelling among all people. God will live with them. They will be his people, and God himself will always be their God who is always with them. God will wipe every tear from their eyes; there shall be no more death or mourning, crying out or pain. For the old order of things has passed away'. The One who was seated on the throne said: 'See I am making all things new!'" [Revelation 21:1-5].

What is this "New Jerusalem"? To answer this question, we need to take a look at the book itself. The Book of Revelation is part of that form of literature called "apocalyptic material" — in fact, some bibles still refer to the Book as the "Apocalypse". Apocalyptic material is actually a literary genre somewhere between prose and poetry. It is meant to stir up the emotions of the listener or reader and motivate him or her into action. In the Book of Revelation, we hear about horrible scourges — those of the seven seals, the seven bowls and the seven trumpets. These are meant to scare us into recognizing what sin is doing to the world.

At the same time, in the midst of terror, God is triumphant. In fact, the main theme of the Book — and all apocalyptic material — is that the world might seem to be out of God's control and in the control of the devil, but God knows and God will intervene. For example, there is a scene in the Book of Revelation where the angel of God opens the seals of the Book of God's plan for his people. A plague upon evil does accompany each seal. When the fifth seal is opened, voices are heard under the altar of God's sacrifice — these are the voices of the martyrs, the witnesses of Jesus Christ. "O Sovereign Lord, holy and true," the voices call out, "how long before you will judge the inhabitants of the earth and avenge our blood." They were each given a white robe and told to rest a little longer — until the number would be complete both of their fellow servants and of their brothers and sisters, who were soon to be killed as they themselves had been killed. "A little longer" — God is in control. The horrors happening around us will continue for a little longer until more can be added to the saved — even if more will also be added to the martyred [see Chapter 6].

The Book of Revelation is a profound expression of the Christian experience. Only the Lamb that was slain can unseal the Book of God's plan for humankind. Only Jesus Christ can restore God's plan. He alone is our salvation. The death of the Lord, swept up into heaven, is the conquest of the Forces of Death. Evil no longer has a hold in the world of Jesus Christ.

The New Jerusalem is in our immediate future. Those who hold out for the Lord will be citizens of "the holy city, a new Jerusalem, coming down out of heaven from God" [Revelation 21:1-5]. They will



because we know that it is only in living lives of love that we can ever find our true fulfillment in life.

We see around us people who are bitter and twisted, people who are turned in on themselves, people who are materialistic and superficial. There are plenty of people like this living all around us. We see such people and instinctively we realize that to live our lives in these ways would mean that we were heading for disaster. We understand very well that the only wholesome way of living is given to us in the pages of the New Testament — and through the words of Jesus. We recognize that it is only by pursuing such things as goodness, truth, and beauty that we can live truly worthy lives — lives which bring real fulfillment and satisfaction.

The obvious conclusion for anyone who takes the words of Jesus seriously is that if we want to be his followers, then we have to acquire the virtues. Among the virtues, we find things such as kindness, generosity, compassion, forgiveness, tolerance, patience, perseverance, courage, and so on. In theological terms charity — which is another word for love — is the greatest of all the virtues, and anyone who regards themselves as a Christian would assiduously acquire this virtue.

The virtue of love has two aspects — the love of God and the love of others, which includes the love of neighbor and oneself. We therefore need to cultivate this virtue of love in these two areas. Most obviously, the best way to express and deepen our love for God is to pray. This provides us with an open line of communication between us and God.

A good way to think about the various aspects of prayer is to compare it with how we would communicate with a lover. The person in love expresses a whole range of attitudes towards their beloved. They praise the one they love, they tell them how grateful they are to even know them, they immediately apologize for every trivial offence they may have caused, they listen carefully to them, they are constantly offering gifts, and so on. In relation to our communication with God all these things constitute the various aspects of prayer.

In fact, every time we gather at Mass, we see all these different types of prayer — at the Penitential Rite we say sorry, at the Readings we listen, at the Intercessions we make requests, at the Offertory we present gifts, in the Eucharistic Prayer we offer praise and thanks, and the Communion becomes a consummation of all that went before.

We should then think of the Mass as a microcosm of our entire relationship with God — for all the modes of our communication with him are present in it. It is the best place therefore to express our love for God, and, of course, also the best place to deepen our relationship with him. By constantly celebrating the Mass — by participating in the Eucharist — we are able to deepen, widen, strengthen and open up our relationship with the supreme being in the most intimate way imaginable.

—taken from the writings of Father Alex McAllister, S.D.S., which appear on the internet.

DRESSES FOR HONDURAS:

One of the nurses in our Gilmour Clinic is involved in a **dressmaking project** for the children of Honduras. They have devised a method of making sundresses out of common pillowcases, and then adorning them with other items for decoration. And that is where you come in. **If you have any old buttons, ribbon, ric-rac, lace or other sewing trim,** please bring them in. The group would like to collect these items to help decorate the dresses they are working on. This is an on-going project; the dresses will be sent to Honduras every time there is a mission trip. The next trip is scheduled for the summer. There will be a **basket in the narthex of the Chapel** to collect any donations you may have. Thank you for your help!



SILENCE IS IMPOSSIBLE:

These days everyone's got an opinion. And everyone wants to prove that their opinion is right. "*the Walking Dead*" is definitely the best show on TV." "No way! *Glee* is so much better!" In my personal opinion, a combination of the two would take the country by storm — we could call it *Zombie: The Musical*.

The fact is that no matter what, there are some things that vary from person to person — objective opinion — and there are some things that stand true no matter what — objective truth.

I met a man at a soup kitchen recently, and mentioned that I was Catholic. He started talking about how he loved the history of the Church, and was inspired by our new Pope, Francis. I took this opportunity to share more of the truth within our Church. "Did you know that the Catholic Church is the only Church where we receive communion as the actual flesh and blood of Christ?"

Another man walked up from nearby. "Well, actually, it's a symbol."

Here we go! I had the opportunity right then and there to defend the truth, or to nod and smile. I chose not to be a coward. I knew that I didn't have all the knowledge to prove this point, but I felt in the moment that I had to speak the truth — even if I couldn't intellectually prove it.

It is impossible for us not to speak the truth. In the Acts of the Apostles, Peter and John spoke fearlessly about the truth of the Resurrection to the Sanhedrin Council — the supreme court of ancient Judaism. When they were done, the Sanhedrin leaders were dumbfounded, and "they could say nothing in reply" [see Acts 4:14]. Not knowing how to respond, the Sanhedrin council threatened the Apostles not to speak any more, and told them to leave [Acts 4:18].

But Peter and John responded: "Whether it is right in the sight of God for us to obey you rather than God, you be the judges. It is impossible for us not to speak about what we have seen and heard" [Acts 4:19-20].

The Apostles couldn't explain how Jesus had risen from the dead, but they still spoke the truth — because they experienced His rising in person. I couldn't intellectually or scientifically prove the real presence of Jesus in the Eucharist [see *The Catechism of the Catholic Church* #1374], yet I proclaimed it as true because I have experienced what Jesus has done for me through the Eucharist.

The man at the soup kitchen and his friend didn't suddenly believe the truth, or ask to become Catholic on the spot, but we did pray together and ask God to help us to know and follow the truth.

Truth brings freedom if we speak it from a heart of love, and we make sure to accept each person, even if they don't immediately believe the truth that we have found in Jesus Christ.

Be fearless. Defend the truth. —taken from the writings of Mark Bocinsky, an associate of the Bible Geek.

THE MEAL THAT MAKES US FAMILY AND FRIENDS:

We all need to eat and drink to stay alive. But having a meal is more than eating and drinking. It is celebrating the gifts of life we share. A meal together is one of the most intimate and sacred human events. Around the table we become vulnerable, filling one another's plates and cups, and encouraging one another to eat and drink. Much more happens at a meal than satisfying hunger and quenching thirst. Around the table we become family, friends, community — yes, a body. That is why it is so important to "set" the table. Flowers, candles, colorful napkins all help us to say to one another: "This is a very special time for us — let's enjoy it!"

**LIFE TEEN:**

Life Teen Youth Group meets **EVERY SUNDAY at 11:30 AM**. All who are in **grades 9--12 are invited to join us and get to know what the Life Teen is all about**. The meetings will take place in the **Lennon Board Room** following the **10:00 AM Mass**. [Of course, we stop to get our donuts first]. Life Teen is open to **all high school aged young people**. Come and try us out. We have a great deal of fun together and we grow in our faith at the same time. **Come even if you are unable to make the Mass**. Please continue to remember all our teens and young people in your prayers.

**MIDDLE SCHOOL YOUTH GROUP — THE EDGE:**

Our Middle School Youth Group — **THE EDGE** — meets next on **Sunday, April 21st from 11:30 AM — 1:00 PM**. If you haven't come in a while, or if you have never "tried us out", this would be a good time to join us. All who are in **grades 6-8 are invited to join us**. Come and find out what **the EDGE** is all about. If you have not joined us before, that's OK. **Just call the office and let us know that you are going to be coming**. We ask you to do this because there will be food involved. Our EDGE Youth Group has a Faith-Service-Social component, and we need your help. Join in on an exciting happening. **Call the Chapel Office at 440-473-3560**. Come to learn what the EDGE is all about. Join us for a fun filled faith experience. All are welcome. If you cannot make our meeting on April 21st, plan on joining us on **Sunday, May 5th**.

**SUPPORT OUR LIFETEEN PROJECT — MAY 18-19:**

Our Teens have undertaken a project to keep the pantry filled with wholesome foods at the Ronald McDonald House. As you know, the Ronald McDonald House is the residential facility in University Circle for families with children in the hospital, or who reside at Ronald McDonald House while their child is receiving outpatient treatment. Very often, a family can miss meals because of the hospital schedule. We will keep the pantry filled with foods that will enable them to "have a meal on the run" when they return. **Every 3rd Weekend of the month, we will collect food items for the pantry, which our teens will then take down to Ronald McDonald House and place in their pantry**. Here is what we need: **Cereal, Jelly, Peanut Butter, Spaghetti Sauce, Mayonnaise, Canned tuna and chicken, Paper Plates** [no Styrofoam, please], and **Paper Bowls**. **We do not need commercial size products — just the regular sizes that you buy for your family**. Just place the items in the narthex of the chapel — right by the "registration table", and we will take them from there. We hope you will join us in this wonderful outreach to families who are going through tough times.

**ALTAR SERVERS and LECTORS:**

We continue to be in need of servers and lectors. **Any student who is in the 3rd [and up] grade is invited to become an altar server; any student who is in the 5th [and up] grade is invited to become a lector**. These are both wonderful ministries — a great way to serve God and the faith community. If you would like to take advantage of these opportunities, **please give your name to Father John**. You do not have to attend Gilmour to be an altar server, lector, or to be involved in any other ministry at Our Lady Chapel. **Please call the chapel office [440-473-3560]**.

