

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.

THE CLASS OF 2026:

Congratulations to the members of the Class of 2026 who are graduating this Sunday, May 24th. We celebrate all that you are, and we salute your many achievements. May the Lord's blessing and peace go with you in the days and months ahead as you enter a new stage in your life. Congratulations also to the parents and grandparents of our graduates for your steadfast love, encouragement and support throughout the years. Our prayers and thoughts are with you all during this very special time. God bless you.



MEMORIAL DAY:

Monday, May 25th, is the observance of **Memorial Day**. Holidays are always time for family and friends; the time off from the routine of the workday, offers us an opportunity to give attention to other important aspects of our lives. Let us take time this Memorial Day to celebrate the heritage of those who have gone before us, particularly those who have given their lives in the service of our nation. Please join us for **Mass at 9:30 AM** in our chapel.



PLAY BALL!

Our Lady Chapel is going back to Classic Park to watch the Lake County Captains. **Join us on Friday, June 12th as the Captains take on the West Michigan Whitecaps.** Game time is 7:00 PM and gates open at 6:00 PM. **Our Picnic dinner will be served shortly after 6:00 PM.** This year's menu will include Italian Sausage, Chicken Sandwiches, Mac & Cheese, Chips, Cookies and beverages. The meal will be available until 7:30 PM. Cost is \$30 per person and includes the buffet and a box seat ticket. The game will be followed by fireworks celebrating America's 250th Birthday. **You will need to RSVP:** please put your name on the Sign-Up Sheet on the easel in the Chapel narthex. Or you can call the Chapel Office [440-473-3560] or email Patty in the Chapel Office at: szaniszlop@gilmour.org . **The last day to sign up will be Sunday, May 31st.**



CHAPEL OUTDOOR PICNIC — SUN. JULY 12:

Put this date aside; mark your calendars! Our Chapel Outdoor Picnic will take place on Sunday, July 12th. Every year, the Chapel Picnic has been a great event for the entire family. The Picnic will be held rain or shine from **11:15 AM – 1:30 PM in the Howley Commons.** **Family Mass takes place at 10:00 AM** and the Picnic begins right after Mass — what a wonderful way to continue our celebration of community. Hamburgers, Hot Dogs and Pulled Chicken sandwiches will be provided. **But we will need your help with Pot Luck side dishes and desserts.** Our food service at Gilmour will provide beverages and cookies. **Swiftly and his face-painter friend will join us, as will the Euclid Beach Rocket Car!** In order to properly prepare for our Picnic, we ask that you please **RSVP.** **A Sign-Up Sheet will be on the easel in the Chapel Narthex beginning next weekend.** **You may also RSVP to Patty [440-473-3560]** in the Chapel office. We look forward to seeing you!



WISDOM:

Whatever you do today, let it be enough.

NEXT BIBLE STUDY — WEDNESDAY, MAY 27:



Our next Virtual Bible Study will be on Wednesday, May 27th at 6:30 PM. Bible Study usually meets bi-weekly. The Bible Study is open to everyone — all middle and high school students, college students, young adults, and all adults. We will all come together to be enriched by God’s word. It’s a great time, and a good witness of our faith to others. If you can’t come at 6:30, come when you can. Gather your favorite snack and/or drink, but be prepared to be nourished on God’s word.

Our topic: The real story of Abraham and Isaac

Mark your calendars and be part of this wonderful activity that will deepen your spiritual journey. **We usually will meet every other week — topic to be decided at the end of the previous meeting.** Join us. You’ll have a blast, and celebrate your faith along the way.

MASS SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK:

Sunday, May 24: Pentecost	9:00 AM In-Person & Live Stream
Monday, May 25: Memorial Day	9:30 AM In-Person & Live Stream
Tuesday, May 26: St. Philip Neri	NO MASS
Wednesday, May 27:	NO MASS
Thursday, May 28:	NO MASS
Friday, May 29:	NO MASS
Saturday, May 30: Blessed Trinity	5:00 PM [In-person only]
Sunday, May 24: Blessed Trinity	10:00 AM In-Person & Live Stream

SERVING THE LORD IN THE POOR — SAT. JUNE 20:



Our Savior Lutheran Church — across the street from the Chapel — has a Food Pantry which distributes food to the community on **the third Saturday of each month**. They welcome volunteers. **On Saturday morning at 9 AM, they need help unloading the trailers and setting up items for distribution and preparing for the food pantry to open. It serves around 150 clients each time. The food pantry serves clients from 9:30 AM—1:30 PM on Saturday.**

Our Savior Lutheran’s Food Pantry was formed to serve those in emergency situations and/or with on-going need in the cities of Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Highland Heights and Gates Mills. The Food Pantry respects social and cultural diversity and upholds the worth and dignity of those it serves. All those in the area with need will be served equally, as supplies allow. The food pantry is a member of the Greater Cleveland Food Bank. **Please let us know in the Chapel office [440-473-3560] if you would like more information or if you would like to help.** This is a wonderful way to serve others. Please consider this opportunity.

REFLECTION ON THIS WEEK'S THEME:

Pentecost is the celebration of the birth of the Church by the sending to the human family an abiding and guiding Spirit. We celebrate the Birth of Jesus with great anticipation, but the birth of the Church is a little more mysterious. Fleshly birth is fleshly and interesting, but less touching to the heart. In our country, the Catholic Church is diminishing in members, but is growing in significance as it labors to speak out to the various voices of our culture. Jesus was born in silence and the Church was born within a noise. Jesus was born hidden from the wise. The Church was born according to the Spirit of Wisdom. Jesus grew according to the natural laws of human growth. The Church grew quickly according to the movements of this animating Spirit of life. Pentecost calls us to reflect on our own personal growth in faith and action. Jesus as well as the early Church went from the Hand of God into the hands of God's human family. We are called to be the gifts of the Spirit to that same family.



“Fifty Days” or “the Feast of Harvesting Wheat,” or “The Feast of Weeks,” or “Pentecost” — these are the names given to this celebration in our Jewish-Christian liturgy. Our Jewish ancestors counted “fifty” days from celebrating Passover, and then celebrated “Shavuot.” In the Book of Exodus, we read: “Three times a year you are to celebrate a feast in my honor” [Exodus 23:14]. The first of these is Passover, and the third is for the gathering of fruits — which is known as the Feast of “Booths” or “tabernacles.” The second is for the first gathering of what we call, “Winter Wheat.” It is this second festival in which we join our Jewish sisters and brothers on this day. In Exodus, it is written also that during these three feasts, all the men should present themselves before the Lord. And so on the Feast of Pentecost, there are many people gathered together from various parts of the world.

This Spirit's coming brings about great changes in the lives of those early “inspired” Jews. The ability to speak and understand different languages is only the first. They were enabled to understand and speak to the differences within the human community. As they were gathered together to give thanks to God for the abundance of the fields, these men and women and their followers were to spread the news “of the mighty acts of God” [Acts 2:1-11]. Through the Acts of the Apostles, we read of these “mighty acts of God” which present a new sense of Pentecost.

The earth brings forth harvested grain through the planting of human hands, and the sun and rain from the skies. The new Pentecost is our celebration of how God's Spirit sent from the skies, brings forth a harvest of good works through the cooperation of human hands. In a sense, the Church is a “Pentecost.” It remains a gathering to give thanks for the abundance of “mighty acts of God” which are breathed into the human structure of the Church and into its members. We ponder, sing of, write about, and proclaim that God's Spirit is faithful to God's continuous creation.

Paul's letter to the Church at Corinth is a wonderful physical image expressing the work of the Holy Spirit [1 Corinthians 12:3-13]. The human body has many parts. The human Church — the human race — both have many aspects. The Church, like the human body, does many different things, but when guided by the spirit, it becomes the Body of Christ. As our face can reveal an aspect of our total person, so each of us reveals something of the Person and mystery of God. What a great way to really live!

A great way not to live is hiding for fear. John's Gospel pictures how Pentecost took place [John 20:19-23]. They are locked in; it's not like a real gathering — they seem to be sitting in separation. Jesus rises in their midst and breathes the Spirit upon their fragmented group after the greeting of peace.

His presence removes their absence, and they rejoice to hear His words and see the signs of His glory.

As with all His encounters with the broken, lost and hurt, Jesus meets them with their pasts, in their now-times, but has a future-eye for their lives. Mission! Jesus meets them and has a Reconciliation Service right on the spot. He then says, I do not retain your sins, so whose sins are you going to retain? He will tell them that as He has been sent to them, they are sent out and into and for this world He came to redeem. What a way to live!

The work of the Holy Spirit is to make holy flesh — the mystery of the incarnation. We remember the story in the Book of the Prophet Ezekiel where he was taken out into a valley covered with bones [see Ezekiel 37]. God’s breath moved over this semi-cemetery and flesh recovered the bones and the bodies recovered life.

This yearly celebration of Pentecost recalls the present, now-happening, breathing of God’s Spirit among us. In our part of the northern hemisphere grass, flowers, trees, berries and the ever-present dandelions are all in bloom. The warming breezes have brought our dead lands to life. It is this wonderful event of God’s continuously bringing us back, up, to more life which is nature’s celebration. It is our celebration as well.

The Holy Spirit “overshadowed” the empty womb of Mary “and there was Light.” But more, the Light Made Flesh. That same Spirit is sent to “overshadow” us and bring our flesh into that same “light” and “Life” and bring forth the Flesh of Jesus again and again. As our Jewish ancestors planted the crops and relied on God to give the increase, so do we — so does the Church in our times. The Spirit gives life through us to whom the Spirit has also given life. We plant the seeds and God’s Spirit, like the warm breezes, brings forth a new abundance of life.

Jesus is still breathing His Spirit upon us and continually urges us to “Mission!” and gives life by forgiving and then giving life through the holiness of the always-recovering, Spirit-charged holy flesh of our bodies. —taken from the writings of Fathers Larry Gillick, S.J., and Andy Alexander, S.J., which appear on the internet

OUR HOLY CROSS REFLECTION FOR THIS WEEK:

Pope Leo’s pontificate has been devoted to two main areas: unity and peace. These important gifts of the Spirit are very much needed in these times. There are many divisions in families, communities, church, and world. People have made choices and taken a stand on many issues. They are not readily interested in finding common ground. Where do we find a way forward?



As we celebrate the feast of Pentecost, we might look to the Holy Spirit for guidance. Do not the fruits of the Holy Spirit include peace, patience, and courage? We need the Holy Spirit to give us the insight to transcend our physical, emotional, and psychological differences and bring unity by enabling us to share in God’s divine life. Let us recognize that it is God’s spirit that is working through us and can bring reconciliation. It is in using our gifts and talents and recognizing the gifts and talents of others that something new and rewarding can emerge. It is the Church under the leadership of Pope Leo that can lead the way. Unity and peace are not beyond what the Spirit can enact in those who put their trust and faith in God.

- Do you recognize the Holy Spirit in your prayer life?
- Do you call on the Holy Spirit for guidance in your decision making?
- Are unity and peace a priority for you?

Come, Holy Spirit. Bring unity and peace into our lives and in the world.

—Brother Carl Sternberg, CSC

NO COINCIDENCE IN THE SPIRIT:

I am not sure that many people here would recognize the name Edwin Booth. But if you were living in the United States during the Civil War, that name would be recognized in almost every household. Edwin Booth was recognized as one of the greatest actors that had ever lived. He was the Russell Crowe of the American stage. He did not, however, have an easy life. His father drank himself to death. His first wife died after two years of marriage. His second wife went insane. But perhaps the greatest cross that Edwin Booth had to bear was one of shame. Edwin Booth's younger brother, John Wilkes Booth, was the man who assassinated President Abraham Lincoln. So, despite all the fame and success that Edwin Booth had in his life, he always had to deal with the embarrassment that a member of his family killed one of the greatest figures of American history.

Then, one day later in his life, while Edwin Booth was waiting for a train in Jersey City, there was a disturbance on the platform. Booth saw that a tall, young man was being shoved by the crowd onto the train tracks just as a train was approaching. Booth dropped his suitcase and ran immediately and pulled the man out of the way of the approaching train — certainly saving his life. The young man recognized who Booth was at once and said simply: "Well that was a narrow escape, Mr. Booth." As the two men began to talk with one another, Booth found to his amazement that the young man whose life he had just saved was Robert Todd Lincoln — the eldest son of Abraham Lincoln.

Now how would we explain such a remarkable connection of events, that the brother of the man who assassinated Abraham Lincoln was the man who saved the life of Lincoln's eldest son? Is that a coincidence? Those who do not have faith in God have no other explanation. Despite the odds being a million to one, people without faith would have to explain an event such as Edwin Booth saving the life of Robert Lincoln as a remarkable convergence of random events. Those, however, who believe in God, who believe in Christ Jesus, have a different explanation. For we believe that there is a force — a power — that is active in our world. That force is the Holy Spirit.



You see, believing in Christ is more than accepting a list of propositions that are outlined in the Creed. It is more than believing that a certain number of events once happened to Jesus thousands of years ago. Saying that we believe in Christ means that we believe that the power of God's Spirit is active and moving in our world and in our lives. We believe that the Holy Spirit moves us towards reconciliation, towards life, towards salvation.

Jesus in John's Gospel breathes on the disciples, and says: "Receive the Holy Spirit" [John 20:19-23]. That is His way of saying that He will remain with us, that God's power will remain active in our lives and in our world. The action of God's Spirit often appears as a coincidence. Yet for believers there is no such thing as coincidence. For us what appears as coincidence is the action of God in our lives.

Think about it. Was it coincidence that Saturday night when you finally gave in to the demands of your friends and went out to a party even though you rather would have stayed at home and met that night the person you were going to marry? Was it coincidence that you were in an automobile accident and you walked away and then realized you would have to take steps to deal with your drinking problem? Was it coincidence that you met someone you had hurt in the produce aisle at Heinen's and found the courage of saying: "I'm sorry," and took a step towards healing and reconciliation? Any one of us can recall events in our life that look like coincidence. How we interpret them is up to us. All I can say is that on the deepest level, Christians don't believe in coincidence because we know that the

spirit of God is active, shaping and directing our lives.

But if we accept that truth of God's active presence in our life through the Spirit, it changes us. It makes us see life differently. It makes us into different people. For people who recognize the action of God's Spirit in their life are more humble, more optimistic, and more generous.

A person who knows that God is active in the world tends to be a humble person because he or she recognizes that they are not the center of the universe — there is another power in the world working for good, for building the kingdom. Although our decisions are important, we recognize that our decisions are not absolute, that God is working around us and through us. Therefore, we watch humbly for signs of God's presence.

The person who sees the action of the Spirit in their life is an optimistic person. If God is active, there is always reason for hope. There is always reason to believe that things will turn out better than we had planned. There is always a reason to believe that as we get up each morning — something good will happen today. If God is active we can be optimistic.

A person who believes in the action of God's Spirit tends to be a generous person. Because once we see that God is active, we want to cooperate, we want to take part. Therefore, we tend to give of our time, of our resources, of our talents more freely without holding back, without counting the cost because we believe that whatever is freely given will be used by God for God's good purposes.

Those who recognize the action of the Spirit in the world tend to be a humble, optimistic, generous people. Conversely, those who look at the world and feel that whatever happens is totally up to them, have a tendency to be proud, pessimistic and stingy. What kind of person do you want to be? It depends on what you believe. Therefore, choose what you believe carefully.

The great feast of Pentecost that we celebrate proclaims to us that God is real and God is active in our world. Let us embrace this great truth. Let us believe in the presence of God working and directing our lives. Let that faith make us into humble, optimistic, generous people. It all depends on what you believe. Christians do not believe in coincidence — we believe in the Spirit of God.

—taken from the writings of Father George Smiga, which appear on the internet.

READINGS FOR THE WEEK:

We list the Scripture readings for the week, with the hope that you will take some time in your busy day to reflect on God's word in your homes. We hope you can make good use of it.

Monday: Genesis 3:9-15, 20; Acts 1:12-14; John 19:25-34

Tuesday: Philippians 4:4-9; John 17:20-26

Wednesday: 1 Peter 1:18-25; Mark 10:32-45

Thursday: 1 Peter 2:2-5, 9-12; Mark 10:46-52

Friday: 1 Peter 4:7-13; Mark 11:11-26

Saturday: Jude 17, 20b-25; Mark 11:27-33

Feast of the Holy Trinity: Exodus 34:4b-6, 8-9; 2 Corinthians 13:11-13; John 3:16-18

SACRAMENT OF RECONCILIATION:

Father John is available to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation with you. Please call him [440-473-3560] to arrange for this experience. Always remember the Lord's invitation: "I will give them a heart with which to understand that I am the Lord. They shall be my people and I will be their God, for they shall return to me with their whole heart" [Jeremiah 24:7].



EUCCHARISTIC MINISTERS:

We are beginning the process of discerning those in our chapel community who feel called to Eucharistic Ministry. If you feel that the Lord is calling you to this ministry, we would be delighted to include you here at Our Lady Chapel. Both adults and teens [must be going into Senior year of High School next year] are welcome to participate in this very special ministry. If you are interested, please give your name to Fr. John, or call the Chapel office [440-473-3560].



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. **Adults are also welcome...especially in our Lector Ministry. Please call the chapel office [440-473-3560].**



ATTENDANCE:

If you attend Mass regularly here at Our Lady Chapel, it would be helpful if you filled out a Registration Form 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:

A collection box is located just inside the center door when you enter the chapel. Please place your offering in the collection box. Baskets will not be passed during the offertory time. Your offering will help offset chapel daily operating expenses. When you choose to use the envelopes, you can request a printout of your offerings for the year to submit to the IRS. God bless you.

Total Offerings: Saturday [5/16/26] ----- \$ 135.00
Total Offerings: Sunday [5/17/26] ----- \$ 325.00

YARD SALE:

A member of the cast of *Tetelestai* has notified Fr. John that she plans on having a Yard Sale on the first Saturday in June, June 6th, from 9:00 am – 5:00 pm. The address is 2316 E. 36 Street in Cleveland. After she has set aside any earnings from the Yard Sale for her personal needs, she plans on donating the remainder to Rainbow Babies & Children’s Hospital.

A PENTECOST PRAYER:

Lord, You want us all to be one. We are all different with various talents, likes and dislikes, but we are all Your disciples. Help us to recognize what we have in common. Amen

THE LANGUAGE OF THE SPIRIT:

Lorenzo Rosebaugh, a Missionary Oblate of Mary Immaculate, was shot to death as he was driving with a number of his fellow missionaries to a community meeting in Guatemala. The real motive behind his killing may never be known. On the surface, it appeared to be nothing more than a violent robbery, but given the circumstances of Lorenzo's life and his life-long fight on behalf of justice for the poor, everyone wants to believe that his being shot was more than a question of being at the wrong place at the wrong time. Too many things suggest that this was more than an accident. If nothing else, his death by gunshot is somehow symbolic — Lorenzo wasn't meant to die of old age in a comfortable bed.

I first met Lorenzo at our mother-house at Aix-en-Provence in France years ago. He had just returned from a long missionary stint in Latin America, where, among other things, he had lived on the streets of Recife with its poor for several years, without roof or fixed address. A serious illness drove him back to the USA and his Oblate community sent him on a sabbatical to France. He arrived there unable to speak any French whatsoever.

Yet, when I met him — less than a month after his arrival — he was sitting on the steps of the church which is attached to our community residence with a dozen street-people gathered round him. They were sharing food and cigarettes and some kind of conversation. It looked like a picnic in the park.



There is nothing exceptional about this except that Lorenzo couldn't speak a word of French and the people gathered round him couldn't speak English, Portuguese, or Spanish — his languages. Yet they clearly seemed to be communicating with each other — and deeply, in a way that would trigger envy to an outsider — and Lorenzo was their focal point.

How could this be? How can we speak to each other beyond communicating in the ordinary languages that we know? When the Evangelist, Luke, describes the first Pentecost, he tells us that, after receiving the Holy Spirit, the first followers of Jesus came out into public and began speaking and, everyone — absolutely everyone, no matter their ethnicity or language — heard the disciples' words as if they were in their own language [Acts 2:1-11]. The old barriers of native language no longer blocked hearing or understanding. The language given by the spirit transcended ethnicity and native tongue.

It is too easy for us to simply write this off as a miracle — an exceptional foundational intervention by God which helped found the church. That may also be true, but there is another point to this: language functions at different levels.

At its most obvious level, language depends upon the spoken word and that word is always in a particular language — French, English, Spanish, Chinese. At this level words have a relative power, but they can also deceive and lie. Words don't always accurately mirror the heart. Moreover, they invariably fail us just when we need them most, especially in in-depth situations where tragedy, death, and betrayal render us mute.

But we have other languages besides these. Beyond the spoken word there is body language. Our bodies speak louder and more honestly than do our words. Through our bodies, through its gestures and the nuances of its countenance, we speak more deeply and more truly than we do with our words. And we have still yet a deeper language — more deeply than through the body, we speak through the spirit, through the language of the Holy Spirit, a language that transcends the spoken word and the language of our bodies.

Pentecost

What is the language of the spirit?

The Holy Spirit is not just a person inside the Trinity— hopelessly abstract and beyond our conception. Scripture tells us that the Holy Spirit is the very concrete, conceivable, and tangible insides of charity, joy, peace, patience, goodness, longsuffering, fidelity, gentleness, and chastity. These speak through us more loudly and clearly — either in their presence or their absence — than do all our words and gestures.

In the end we are not fooled by each other. We hear beyond spoken words, bodily gestures, and beyond what we explicitly intend to say to each other. The heart reads the heart and the spirit recognizes itself wherever it sees itself as manifest. Thus, many of us talk passionately about our love for the poor, but the poor do not hear us, understand us, or gather round us, even when our diction is perfect in their native tongue.

While working in Latin America, Lorenzo Rosebaugh spoke only broken Spanish and broken Portuguese. Yet the poor there heard him and perfectly understood what he was saying. He spoke no French at all, and still he was able to sit on the steps of a church in France and gather round him the street-people there who spoke only French — and they understood him clearly, as in their mother-tongue.

Such is the language of Pentecost.

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

THE SPIRIT OF GOD IS A WILD THING:

Do I believe in the Holy Spirit? You bet I do. Nothing else makes sense. Either the Spirit of God who created us is with us still, either the presence of Christ who is the Way abides in us in spirit, or the God of Creation and the Redeemer of souls have never been with us at all. God's spirit does not abandon us, cannot abandon us, if God is really God.

If we are to understand emerging consciousness as a manifestation of the Spirit of God alive in the land, then never has an age seen revelation, consciousness, and wisdom working more clearly than in this one. The signs of new awareness of the human relationship to God are everywhere — in all nations, in all peoples. The Holy Spirit has spoken through married couples and professional personnel about birth control, for instance. The Holy Spirit has spoken through women — and other eminent theologians, theological societies, and male scripture scholars as well — about the ordination of women. The Holy Spirit has spoken through laity and bishops and multiple other rites of the church alike about the ordination of married men. But no one listens. The Holy Spirit in people of good will is a voice crying in the wilderness, rejected, ignored, and reviled. We need to be careful about allowing one element in our life to determine the voice of the Spirit, and in doing so, it seems, refuses to listen to its other manifestations.

The Spirit of God moves us to new heights of understanding, to new types of witness, to new dimensions of life needed in the here and now. The static dies under the impulse of the Spirit of a creating God. We do not live in the past. We are not blind beggars on a dark road groping our separate ways toward God. There is a magnet in each of us — a gift for God that repels deceit and impels us toward good. The gifts are mutual, mitered to fit into one another for strength and surety.

We are, in other words, in the most refreshingly and astounding way, all in this together — equally adult, equally full members, equally responsible for the church. Nor does any one dimension of the church, then, have a monopoly on insight, on grace, on the promptings of God in this place at this time. The Spirit of God is a wild thing, breathing where it will, moving as it pleases, settling on women and men alike.

—taken from the writings of Sister Joan Chittister, O.S.B. which appear on the internet

PRAYER REQUESTS:

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

PRAYERS FOR THE SICK:

- For Krishna Gupta, sister of Science teacher, Neena Goel, and aunt of Nikhil ['13] and Nuper ['17] Goel, who is undergoing treatment for cancer.
- For James Cissell, father of Denise Shade, who is undergoing treatment for senior related medical issues.
- For Jacqui Lundi, Maintenance Associate, mother of Connor Lundi ['17], who is in extended care.
- For Daria Classen, Gilmour ice-skating coach, who is recovering from a serious injury.
- For Father Robert Maloy who is under the care of hospice.
- For Mary Frain who is under the care of hospice.
- For Denise George, AVI associate, who is in rehab following a medical condition.
- For Father David Tyson, C.S.C., who is undergoing medical testing and treatment.

PRAYERS FOR THE DECEASED:

- For Chad Deal, father of Adam Deal ['03]
- For Robert Tayek, father of Doug ['00] and Gabrielle ['04]
- For Father Andy Gujas, C.S.C.
- For Gayle McCrystal, wife of James McCrystal ['66]
- For Kathy Corkran, mother of Shannon DeWeese ['99], and grandmother of Logan ['23], Tanner ['25], and Madeline ['26] DeWeese.
- For Sean Sutcliffe, son of Jennifer Hocevar Sutcliffe ['94], nephew of David Hocevar ['04].
- For Kevin O'Connor, the brother of Father Tim O'Connor, C.S.C.
- For Brother Francis Leary, C.S.C.
- For Yolanda Roycroft, aunt of Father Tony Grasso, C.S.C.
- For Charles Zech, brother-in-law of Father Frank Zlotkowski, C.S.C.

PRAYERS FOR OTHERS:

- For our graduating seniors and their families.
- For a greater openness to the needs of others, especially during this time.
- For an end to war and hostilities among nations.
- For a greater respect for human life, from the moment of conception until natural death.
- For all caregivers.
- For an end to violence in our society in all its forms.
- For all service men and women, and for their families

COLLECTING FOR THE FOOD PANTRY:

Our Savior Lutheran Church — across the street from the Chapel — has a Food Pantry which distributes food to our community on the third Saturday of each month. They serve around 150 clients each time. **Our Lady Chapel's Council group has decided to begin an ongoing food collection to assist them.**



All non-perishable food items are welcome. Also, PET FOOD is currently being accepted. We have bins in the narthex of the Chapel to accept your donations. The next date that the Food Pantry will be open for distribution will be Saturday, June 20th. **Please remember to bring your items to the Chapel by Sunday, June 13th.**

Our Savior Lutheran's Food Pantry was formed to serve those in emergency situations and/or with on-going need in the cities of Mayfield Heights, Mayfield Village, Highland Heights and Gates Mills.

CLOSING PRAYER:

~ Prayer to the Holy Spirit ~

**O Holy Spirit,
I am here before you
conscious of my many sins,
but united in a special way
in Your holy name.**

**Come and abide with me.
Guide my actions,
indicate the path I should follow
and show me what I must do,
so that, with Your help,
My life may be wholly pleasing to You.**

**May You be my inspiration
and the overseer of my intentions.
Let not my ignorance
induce me to evil,
nor flattery sway me,
nor moral and material interest corrupt me.**

**Unite my heart to You alone,
so that with the gift of Your grace
I may always be one in You.
Thus, united in Your name,
may my every action
follow the dictates of Your mercy and justice,
so that today and always
I may never be separated from You.
Amen.**

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