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FR. KENT KAUFMAN
Pastor

Off the Streets Is Up and Running!

Dear Friends in Christ,

In May, I shared the hope that we could begin an Off the Streets chapter here in Lima. I am happy to report that the dream is now a reality! How did this happen? Well, the generous love and support from already established chapters in our diocese was the inspiration and the initial elbow grease.

Without the foresight and determination from already established chapters in Maumee and Findlay, I am certain we would not be where we are today here in Lima. Their help, as well as some initial key people in Allen and Putnam counties, brought our chapter to fruition in just these past couple of months.



Before I share more about our progress here in Lima, perhaps I should briefly summarize how Off the Streets works. This outreach ministry is focused on providing basic household furniture and small household items to help someone previously homeless be ready to succeed when moving into their new residence. When necessary, Off the Streets can also help with a security deposit.

What might be most important is that Off the Streets not only provides the furniture but also the physical labor to get it from the warehouse to the home.

I had the joy of helping with the second delivery here in Lima on Saturday, October 3. Some of our volunteers asked if I would be available to bless the home for one of our new neighbors as she transitioned from living in her car to living in an apartment in north Lima.

Prior to delivery day, an Off the Streets volunteer met with this neighbor to determine exactly what furniture and household items would be needed, as well as arrange the delivery date. That Saturday morning, volunteers loaded the truck and delivered with love what was needed. The carry-in and set-up went smoothly. Then, the final touches were asking if we could help her to hang a handmade crucifix. We also shared a Bible with the neighbor as they got settled in their new place.

This neighbor carefully chose a spot in her home where the crucifix could be seen on a daily basis. In addition to receiving the Bible, she asked if her home could be blessed. I brought plenty of holy water which she wanted sprinkled through the entire home, but her tears of joy and thankfulness were also added to the beauty of the blessing.

Something that I have come to appreciate about Off the Streets is the focus of their mission. They don't directly use their time and resources to find possible residences or work out finances. Rather, they partner with area agencies who have the skill and resources to work out the details of where and how people can move from living without a residence to having a place they call home.

Off the Streets does have an application process which assures them that the neighbor will have what it takes by way of work or monthly income to continue to live in their residence going forward. Then, once this is assured, Off the Streets begins its work to help the neighbor get the furniture and furnishings to make their new place truly a home.

Off the Streets is a non-profit charity with an active board and no paid employees. Volunteers are needed for the entire process from start to finish and donations are required — whether it is furniture and furnishings or financial help for the security deposits and other costs involved with the deliveries.



One of the biggest hurdles accomplished in these last few months is finding a warehouse for our furniture. I was able to visit our warehouse on the day we did the delivery in early October. It really is nice! It's easy to drive in and have things loaded or unloaded without worrying about the weather. There is also a section of the building that is perfect for the smaller household items including linens for the beds.

We are NOW ready to receive your donated items! On the second Saturday of each month, you can bring your donations to our warehouse at 701 West Vine Street from 10:00 a.m. to noon. The warehouse is just west of Metcalf Street.

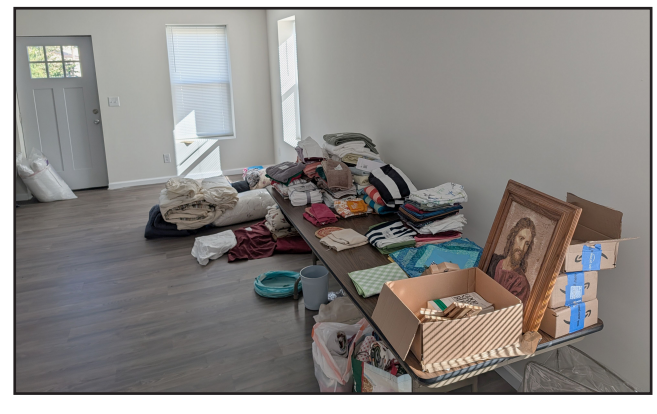
We accept bed linens, pillows, lamps, dressers, nightstands, sofas, loveseats, chairs, tables and chairs, coffee tables, end tables, TV stands, area rugs, vacuums, bath towels and rugs, shower curtains, microwaves, coffee makers, blenders, mixers, crock pots, dish cloths and towels, pot holders, pots and pans, dinnerware, silverware, glasses, spatulas, etc.

We do not accept beds. Rather, we purchase new bed frames and mattresses. We also do not accept glass top tables, mirrors, or sleeper sofas.

Cash donations are always appreciated and are tax deductible. We use these funds to purchase needed items that have not been donated. You can mail your donation to P.O. Box 3004, Elida, Ohio 45807.

Please continue to pray for those seeking housing. We are doing as Jesus commanded us when we help them to get Off the Streets.

Fr. Kent



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November Visitation Campaign: Protecting Our School for the Future



LAURIEANN CAMPBELL
Director of Operations

As we approach our November Visitation Campaign, we are asking for your continued generosity as we address one of the most significant and unexpected needs facing St. Charles Borromeo Parish: The replacement and upgrade of our school roof.

On March 13, 2026, severe winds damaged portions of the school roof, including the gymnasium and library areas. Thankfully, no one was injured, but the damage created an urgent need to protect our school building and prevent further problems. A new protective covering was installed just before the start of the school year, and it has performed considerably better than the initial covering. This has helped protect the building while we work toward a permanent solution.

Planning for a Lasting Solution

Although insurance covers the replacement of the roof across the entire school campus — because the existing shingles cannot be matched— we had to make an important decision about the type of roof to install. Rather than simply replacing the shingles, we pursued an upgrade to a standing-seam metal roof. With the Bishop's approval, we chose this option for its durability, long-term protection, and 25-year warranty. We believe this additional investment is a responsible way to better protect our school, eliminate years of leaks across the campus, and reduce the risk of similar damage in the future.

The insurance approved the cost for asphalt shingles for approximately $1.07 million. The metal roof upgrade adds approximately $426,844, bringing the total project cost to about $1.41 million. Insurance has paid approximately $943,036 to date, with additional depreciation funds expected after the work is completed. The remaining cost of the upgrade and any other uncovered expenses will require careful stewardship of parish resources.

Due to the time needed to coordinate insurance, obtain the necessary approvals, and schedule the contractor, roof replacement has not yet begun. Construction will likely happen this spring. In the meantime, our contractor will continue to help us monitor everything to help ensure our school remains protected.

Your Support Makes a Difference

Our goal is to raise $100,000 through the November Visitation Campaign and will focus on helping fund the upgrade to our school's new standing-seam metal roof. Your generosity allows us to respond to unexpected needs while continuing to care for the church, school, and grounds entrusted to us. We also hope to continue improving the campus and, when resources allow, enhance our church basement and entrances.

A Final Note on Our Elevator Project

As this issue of *The Chimes* goes to print, our new elevator is nearly complete! We are awaiting the final inspection by the state, and we anticipate it will be operational by the time you receive this issue! This is an exciting milestone in improving accessibility throughout our campus, and we are grateful to everyone whose support has helped bring this project to completion.

Use this QR code to contribute online to our Visitation Fund Campaign.

Thank you for helping us care for our parish home and ensure that St. Charles remains a place of faith, learning, and community for generations to come. Every gift brings us closer to protecting our school for the future. We are grateful for your continued generosity and for the many ways you help sustain St. Charles Borromeo Parish.



Parish Livestream

If you are sick, disabled, or out of town, you can still share and participate in our parish's celebration of Mass by using our livestream. You can find Sunday's 10:30 a.m. Mass livestreamed on our Facebook page or you can find the livestream camera any time on our parish website.

Use the links below or scan QR codes for the livestream.

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St. Charles Catholic Church Mission Statement

To build a community of faith united with Christ in the Eucharist, living as disciples, sharing God's love and grace.

PARISH INFORMATION
The various activities and ministries of the parish will be posted to our parish website at stcharleslima.org and to social media.
Our Facebook page is St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church-Lima

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MISSION STATEMENT

The mission of The Chimes is to foster parish unity, to promote Christian ideals, and to publish newsworthy events within the Parish community.

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From Many Hearts, One Faith: A Joyful Journey to St. Charles

On September 27, St. Charles Borromeo Parish came together in a beautiful spirit of faith, friendship, and joy as we celebrated our *Pentecost of the Peoples* — bringing together the many cultures, languages, traditions, and gifts that make our parish family so special.



This celebration has already become an important part of our parish life. This year, however, we gave it a special place within our liturgical celebration by gathering for Mass as the *Pentecost of the Peoples.* It was a beautiful way to remind ourselves that our different backgrounds do not divide us. Rather, they can become gifts that help us grow together as one family in Christ.

It was more than a celebration on a calendar. It was a moment to meet one another, share our traditions, enjoy good food, smile, pray, and discover again that we may come from different places, but we belong to one family in Christ.



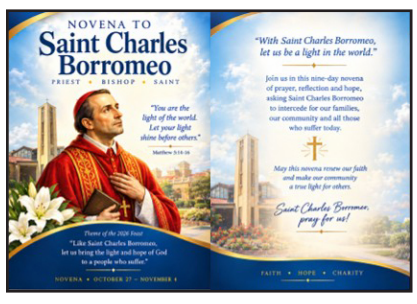
And yes, we also discovered that when different communities bring their food together, the biggest challenge is not finding something to eat — it is deciding what to eat first!

I want to offer my sincere and heartfelt thanks to everyone who participated, served, cooked, organized, sang, prayed, welcomed, and simply showed up. Your presence made the celebration meaningful. A special thank you goes to all the communities and volunteers who generously shared their time and talents.

What we experienced on September 27 is something worth carrying forward: *When we open our hearts to one another, our differences can become a source of joy, friendship, and strength.*

And now, with that same spirit of joy and fellowship, we look forward to another important celebration: the *Feast of St. Charles Borromeo,* our patron saint.

A Special Invitation



On Tuesday, November 3, at 6:00 p.m., we will gather for *Eucharistic Adoration and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.*

Then, on Wednesday, November 4, at 6:00 p.m., we will celebrate the *Solemn Feast of St. Charles Borromeo,* with Bishop Pierre-André Dumas as our principal celebrant.

It will be a special joy and privilege to welcome Bishop Dumas to St. Charles. He is the Bishop of Anse-à-Veau and Miragoâne in Haiti and a respected voice of faith, peace, reconciliation, and hope. Ordained a priest in 1991 by Pope John Paul II in St. Peter's Basilica, he was ordained a bishop in 2003 and became the first bishop of the Diocese of Anse-à-Veau and Miragoâne in 2008.

His life and ministry have also been marked by suffering and resilience. After being seriously injured in an explosion in Haiti in 2024, he has continued his journey of healing while remaining a voice of hope for the Haitian people.

His presence among us will be more than a visit. It will be an opportunity to welcome a brother in faith, listen to his experience, pray together for Haiti, and remember all those who are suffering and searching for hope.

We are also especially blessed to welcome two groups of friends coming from Boston and Florida to celebrate St. Charles Borromeo with us. Their presence reminds us that friendship and faith can travel a long way — and sometimes, thankfully, they bring friends with them!

So, dear parish family, please come and celebrate with us. Bring your family, invite a friend, and come with an open heart. Let us make these days a beautiful expression of our love for St. Charles Borromeo and for the Church we share.

A Word to Our Young People



I would also like to take a moment to encourage our young people.

During our recent Catholic Schools Week, many people took the time to speak to our young people, encourage them, and remind them that they are important.

To our young people: *Never underestimate the difference you can make.* Your voice, your kindness, your questions, your faith, and even your simple smile can touch someone's life.

You do not have to wait until you are older to make a difference. The Church needs your energy, your creativity, and your courage today.

And to all those who took the time to speak to our young people and offer them a word of encouragement: Thank you. Sometimes a few sincere words can stay in a young person's heart much longer than we realize.

A Final Thought

As we move from the joy of Pentecost to the celebration of our patron saint, let us continue building a parish where everyone feels welcomed, valued, and at home.

Come and celebrate St. Charles Borromeo with us. Come to pray. Come to give thanks. Come to meet one another. Come as you are — and let us celebrate together as one family in Christ.

May St. Charles Borromeo continue to intercede for our parish, our families, our young people, our communities, and all those who are searching for hope.

See you on November 3rd and November 4th!

HOLY DAY & HOLIDAY MASS SCHEDULE

NOVEMBER

ALL SAINTS DAY
Sun, Nov. 1- 8:00am & 10:30am

ALL SOULS DAY
Mon, Nov. 2- 12:00pm

MEMORIAL VESPERS
Mon, Nov. 2- 5:30pm

ST. CHARLES FEAST DAY
Wed, Nov. 4- 6pm *(in Kreyol)*

THANKSGIVING DAY
Thurs, Nov. 26- 9am

DECEMBER

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
Mon, Dec. 7- 5:30pm
Tues, Dec. 8- 8am, 7pm

CITYWIDE ADVENT RECONCILIATION
***At St. Rose,* Sun, Dec. 13- 3pm**

CHRISTMAS EVE
Thurs, Dec. 24- 4pm, 7pm

CHRISTMAS DAY
Fri, Dec. 25- 10:30am

MARY MOTHER OF GOD
Thurs, Dec. 31- 4pm
Fri, Jan. 1- 10:30am

Reflecting on the Ministry of Volunteering



CHRIS JONES
Coordinator of Outreach
and Hospitality

We celebrated the Rite for Entrance into the Catechumenate and of Welcoming the Candidates on Sunday, October 4. During the *Signing of the Other Senses,* one particular sentence made an impact on me**.** While the hands are being signed, the celebrant says "Receive the sign of the Cross on your hands, that Christ may be known in the work which you do."

The Hands and Feet of Christ: The Power and Grace of Volunteer Ministry

In the Catholic faith, volunteer ministry is far more than a helpful gesture or an act of community service. It is a profound expression of our baptismal call to be the hands, feet, and heart of Jesus Christ in the world. When we step forward to serve — whether by visiting a homebound parishioner, sharing a warm cup of coffee with a newcomer, or guiding an inquirer through the basics of the faith — we participate directly in the living mission of the Church.

Ministering to the Sick, Homebound, and Elderly

For those who are homebound, residing in nursing homes, or recovering from illness, a visit from a fellow parishioner is a vital bridge to the Eucharistic community. It brings Christ's comfort into moments of isolation and frailty. In Jesus' depiction of the Last Judgment, He explicitly identifies Himself with those in need:

"I was sick and you visited me … Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me." — Matthew 25:36, 40

When a volunteer brings Holy Communion, offers a prayer, or simply listens to a resident's story, they witness to the truth that every life remains precious and deeply valued within the Body of Christ.

Hospitality and Fellowship: Welcoming All

Ministry is equally present in everyday moments of Christian hospitality. Hosting parish "coffee and donuts," welcoming visitors at the doors, or organizing shared meals creates an environment where everyone feels known and valued. Scripture reminds us that genuine hospitality can have divine resonance:

"Do not neglect hospitality, for through it some have unknowingly entertained angels." — Hebrews 13:2

A warm smile, a friendly word, or a simple seat offered at a table can be the very touch point that turns a curious visitor or a lonely seeker into an active member of our parish family.

Educating and Sharing the Faith with Inquirers

Passing on the Catholic faith through education, faith formation, and walking alongside those inquiring about the Church (such as through OCIA) fulfills Christ's final instruction on Earth:

"Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations … teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you." — Matthew 28:19–20

Sharing the faith is not about having a degree in theology; it is about sharing the love, hope, and peace that God has worked in our own lives. Saint Peter encourages every believer to be ready to share their foundation:

"Always be ready to give an explanation to anyone who asks you for a reason for your hope, but do it with gentleness and reverence." — 1 Peter 3:15–16

A True Ministry of Giving and Sharing

At its core, Catholic volunteering is a ministry of grace. Saint Paul writes that each of us is given distinct gifts by the Holy Spirit, intended not for our own pride, but to build up the entire community:

"As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God's varied grace." — 1 Peter 4:10

When we dedicate our time, energy, and presence to outreach — whether in small behind-the-scenes tasks or direct personal care — we mirror Christ who *"came not to be served but to serve."* — Mark 10:45

Through every meal shared, home visited, and faith journey accompanied, parish volunteers ensure that our faith is not merely spoken but lived out with authentic, joyful love. I am privileged to work with so many volunteers that continue to do Christ's work selflessly and, without them, what I do would not be possible.

I can't express my gratitude enough for all their selfless service.

Off to a Good Start in Lima



ALEX
VON DER EMBSE
Director, Christian Corner
Community Center

About three months into my position as Director of Christian Corner Community Center, I feel like I am now fully into the swing of things. I have spent this time so far learning the operations of the center, identifying the needs of the center, and making community connections. Fortunately for me, my predecessor, Maureen, left CCCC in great shape. With a little fall cleaning, CCCC is still running smoothly and serving our patrons to the best of our ability. I look forward to seeking new opportunities to help the Center thrive and even grow.

I have learned that one of the greatest assets of CCCC is the volunteer support. I was shocked to see how consistently volunteers reported to the Center and how much they were willing to do. We generally have between four to six volunteers per day who help cook, clean, serve food, and organize the pantry. I'll save them the embarrassment of calling out names, but I would like to sincerely thank all of my volunteers for making this position much easier than it should be. CCCC would not be able to function without volunteers and I am grateful for their support. However, there is always more work to do! If anyone is interested in volunteering their time or resources at CCCC, please reach out to me at vonderembsea@stcharleslima.org.

Christian Corner Community Center Updates

- CCCC's Kitchen Assistant, Crystal Breaston, has resigned from her position to pursue a position as a cook in the Lima City School system. Best wishes to Crystal! I would like to thank her for all her hard work and dedication to serving our patrons. Crystal always brought a friendly disposition to the Center and had strong rapport with all of our patrons. Crystal will be missed!
- A volunteer at CCCC donated a recently-restored statue of an angel to the Center. Fr Kent came out to bless the statue as several patrons and staff gathered 'round. Thank you to our donor for this beautiful addition to the Center!
- We have scheduled dates for our Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners at CCCC. Our Thanksgiving meal will be on November 25, at 11:00 a.m. and our Christmas dinner will be on December 18, at 11:00 a.m. Christmas gifts will also be distributed on this day. If anyone is willing to donate food for our patrons or volunteer for these events, please reach out to me.

Christmas Ministries at St. Charles

I will also be heading two different Christmas drives at St. Charles, both of which should be familiar to parishioners. One will be Give-A-Christmas and the other will be the CCCC Toy Drive. During Give-A-Christmas, we will collect food and household items to be distributed to nonprofits and churches throughout Lima. This drive is where parishioners will take home the green onion bags to be filled with the requested items and returned to the church. Please be on the lookout for announcements and dates in the upcoming bulletins.

I will also be leading the CCCC toy drive, where ornaments are placed on a Christmas tree in the church, called the "Advent Tree of Hope." Parishioners are asked to take these ornaments home and return them to the church with whatever toy or household item is listed on the ornament. These toys and items will then be distributed to patrons of the Center. Please be on the lookout as well for an announcement in the bulletin and the tree in the church. Don't hesitate to reach out to me with any questions or suggestions!



The Endeavor of the Organ



EMILY NIESE
Director of Liturgical
Music Ministries

My heart has been so nourished and filled recently by those of you who have taken the time to reward me with your gratitude for my organ-playing. It is so rewarding for me to have this concrete evidence that my hard work on this instrument is not just noticed but enjoyed. At the forefront of my motivation to learn the organ was a desire to serve you all most fully, so thank you for your generous return on my investment. I don't know that I have undertaken such a strenuously rewarding task in my life other than learning and, dare I say, mastering, the organ. I only started to delve into this instrument for liturgical use in November of 2023. After a taste of the grandeur this instrument had to offer, I felt God compelling me further. To me, this meant devoting my time and talent to learning the organ to embellish our worship heavenward.

My motivation began as a desire in the summer of 2023. I attended the Sacred Music Institute hosted by Mount Saint Mary's Seminary in Cincinnati. The seminary was in the concluding stages of installing their brand-new pipe organ which was to be premiered that fall. I got to tour the construction and hear from the man building this king of all instruments. The liturgies and prelude music throughout that institute were accompanied by the organ in a way that inspired me with a desire to provide a similar musical atmosphere for our own liturgies at St. Charles. Upon my return home, I took initiative to teach myself enough organ to open up the instrument at the Christmas liturgies that year. Fast forward to the spring of 2025, I was applying for a Masters of Arts in Music. I am so thankful for my advisor who strongly encouraged me to choose organ instead of piano as my primary instrument for my degree after hearing that I had already been playing piano for nearly 20 years. Needless to say, I was deeply intimidated at the thought of developing a Masters' level recital on an instrument that I had only taught myself for the last year or so, but my advisor had such an encouraging argument that I couldn't refuse and haven't regretted that decision!

I am so excited to continue to grow in serving our congregation at St. Charles through organ music. I will provide you a couple of "sneak-peeks" that you may look forward to (and pray for me as I prepare!). First is one of the preludes at our Christmas Eve liturgies which will be an organ solo titled, "Flourish on Adeste Fideles." This solo hails from a collection of organ solos titled *Gregoriana* curated by Anna Lapwood. Lapwood gained her inspiration from Jeanne Demessieux's 12 Chorale Preludes on Gregorian Chant Themes which has been one of my projects of study for my Masters degree. *Gregoriana* is a set of 12 organ solos written by women composers, each based on a different Gregorian chant to span the entire liturgical year. It is a collection I am thrilled to delve into and premiere to all of you at Christmastime. Another organ opportunity to look forward to is my Masters' recital concert which will occur in the summer of 2027. I am preparing 50 to 60 minutes of Masters-level organ solo music spanning many different musical eras, composers, and musical styles. I will provide you a date to save once I have one, but in the meantime, please pray for my disciplined preparation! Know of my prayers and thanksgiving for all you in these joyous holiday seasons!

Restore and Reprieve Women's Mini Retreat

By Jill Miroglio

The 2026 St. Charles Women's Retreat — Restore and Reprieve — held the weekend of September 25-26, was very successful and allowed women of our community a moment to rest and renew their faith. The focus was on finding new ways or refreshing former ways of diving deeper in your personal walk with Christ. There was an Inner Room meditation practice, unique perspective on the Stations of the Cross, and a Journaling with God activity. Two topics were discussed — Jesus' Baptism and Jesus Carrying His Cross — as well as Adoration and the Holy Mass. The reviews were fantastic. Some of the feedback included:

"I loved the specific idea overall that was slowly built upon throughout the day."

"It was a great balance of group time and private prayer time."

"Such a relaxing day, best-paced retreat so far and something to duplicate. It was a great mix of discussion and activities, even in a shorter event."

A big thank you to all who came to the event and to all the women who planned and coordinated the days' events. It truly was a joy to be part of such a great event!

A Cup of Christmas Tea in Memory of Grace Stechshulte!



Ladies, mark your calendar! St. Charles will be having their Christmas Tea on Thursday evening, December 10, 2026, at 6:00 p.m. Please consider inviting friends and hosting a table. I received a note from a friend who attended the 2024 Tea and she said, "I absolutely loved it! It was the highlight of that Christmas year and I can't wait for this year's tea!"

Please contact Mary Shak at mshak@woh.rr.com or call the Parish Office at 419-228-7635 for more information and to make lasting memories!

Give-A-Christmas Volunteer Sign Up

We need volunteers from *every parish* to help distribute food bags the weekend of **December 5–6**. This is a small-time commitment that will make a big difference in helping local families in need enjoy the holidays, including families in all our Lima Catholic Churches. Please use the QR code to RSVP if you plan to join us or, if you prefer, you may contact the St. Charles Pastoral Office at 419-228-7635.

St. Charles is also inviting representatives from area Catholic parishes to a brief volunteer eting on Tuesday, November 10th, at 6:30 p.m. in the St. Charles Gathering Space.



CATHOLIC MEN'S RETREAT

MEN OF OHIO

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DATES
January 22–24, 2027
Friday – Sunday

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Spiritual Center at Maria Stein
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Maria Stein, OH 45860

RETREAT LEADER

Deacon Arthur "Art" Miller

A nationally known Catholic preacher, spiritual director, and author, Deacon Art Miller is the former director of the Archdiocese of Hartford's Office for Black Catholic Ministries and Catholic chaplain at Hartford's Capital Community College. He has preached from New England to the Gulf Coast on Christ's call to "Radical Love," mentors former gang members, and ministers to homeless women through Deacon Art Miller Ministries. He is the author of The Journey to Chatham: Why Emmett Till's Murder Changed America.

ALL MEN OF OHIO ARE WELCOME
— BRING A BROTHER —

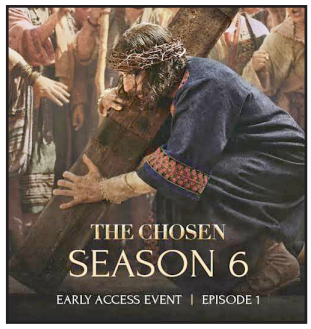
Called by name. Unbound from the tomb. Sent on the way.

For registration and details, contact your parish or diocesan men's ministry office.

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Walking with Purpose®
Enabling Women to know Christ through Scripture

By Jeanna Stallkamp
Pastoral Coordinator



St. Charles had two viewings of early access to Episode 1, Season 6, of "The Chosen." The first session was with the women of Walking With Purpose, and the second one was with the young adults of our parish. In both sessions, we compared the episode and the creative license of the directors with Matthew 26:47-54 and John 18:1-6. Many of the participants have viewed other episodes of "The Chosen," but digging deeper with a Bible study discussion was very interesting. We posed questions such as: "How might our story be different if Jesus had chosen to crush his enemies with his legions of angels?" We witnessed the disciples struggling to be like Jesus in how he treated his enemies, and then identified which disciple or character's actions may have been how we would have reacted by putting ourselves into the scene of Jesus being arrested. "The Chosen" portrayed the anxiety of the disciples very well. They made us think about our own lives: How anxiety and aggression of enemies can cause us to turn on those closest to us, to make enemies of even our friends. We focused on what might have led Judas to act the way he did, how Jesus may have reacted to Judas when he identified him to the guards, and how Jesus accepted his fate to take on all our sins and to fulfill the prophecies. Both sessions ended with small group prayers. It was very powerful. We encourage you to watch the episode, look up the scriptures, and think about these ideas as well. Episodes 1-3 will be released on Amazon's Prime Video and other streaming services on November 15.





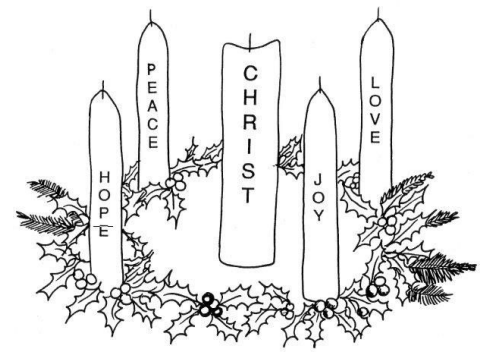
Blaze Masterpiece

Blaze Masterpiece is in full swing this year! We have 16 participants, two leaders, and one junior leader. It is our biggest group yet! The girls have settled in, creating a safe, accepting environment to share their faith. As we tackle lies that society tells them, we encounter the truth in Jesus as a daughter of God. We are eager to see the growth in their relationships with Jesus, and with their friendships within the group as they pray for each other throughout the year. If you are in grades five through eight, you may want to consider joining Blaze Belong next year. I would like to thank Jill Hoffman for joining me in leading Blaze Masterpiece this year! She is a blessing to all of us.





The Advent Wreath



Traditionally, Advent wreaths are constructed of a circle of evergreen branches into which four candles are inserted, representing the four weeks of Advent. Ideally, three candles are purple, and one is rose, but white candles can also be used.

The purple candles symbolize the prayer, penance, and preparatory sacrifices and goods works undertaken at this time. The rose candle is lit on the third Sunday, Gaudete Sunday, when the priest also wears rose vestments at Mass; Gaudete Sunday is the Sunday of rejoicing, because the faithful have arrived at the midpoint of Advent, when their preparation is now half over, and they are close to Christmas.

The progressive lighting of the candles symbolizes the expectation and hope surrounding our Lord's first coming into the world and the anticipation of his second coming to judge the living and the dead.

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Growing in Faith and Learning at St. Charles Catholic School

MEGAN SCHEID
Principal

As we move into November and December, I am grateful for the growth our students have shown during the first part of the school year. It has been a joy to see our students become more comfortable with their routines, build relationships with their classmates and teachers, and continue to grow academically, socially, and spiritually. Each day brings new opportunities for our students to learn, practice our RISE values of Respect, Integrity, Serve, and Excel, and grow in their relationship with God.

One of the most important parts of a successful school year is the partnership between school and home. Our upcoming parent-teacher conferences on November 1 and 3 will provide a valuable opportunity to celebrate student successes, discuss progress, and work together to identify ways to support each child's continued growth. We are thankful for the commitment our families show in supporting their children's education and faith formation.

The coming weeks will also bring several special events for our school community. On November 5, our seventh-grade students will participate in a Vocations Retreat, giving them an opportunity to learn about the many ways God calls each of us to serve Him and others. There will be no school on November 6. On November 22, our eighth-grade students will celebrate the Sacrament of Confirmation, an important milestone in their faith journey. We will then take a Thanksgiving break from November 25-27, a wonderful opportunity to pause, give thanks for God's many blessings, and enjoy time with family and friends.

As we enter December, our students and staff will begin preparing for one of the most joyful seasons of the Church year. Our annual School Christmas Program on December 17 will be a special opportunity for our students to share the joy of Christ's birth through their gifts and talents. During this season of Advent, we look forward to helping our students prepare their hearts to welcome Jesus at Christmas.

I am excited about all that our students have accomplished so far this year and look forward to the continued growth and development that lies ahead. Thank you to our parish community and school families for your prayers, encouragement, and ongoing support of St. Charles Catholic School. Together, we are helping our children grow in knowledge, deepen their faith, and become the people God is calling them to be.

May you and your families have a blessed Thanksgiving and a joyful Advent season as we prepare our hearts to celebrate the birth of our Savior!

St. Charles School

Mission Statement

St. Charles Catholic School, in partnership with our parish, will provide a faith-filled environment which challenges students to become upstanding citizens, stewards and scholars through instruction and example.

Belief Statements

We believe…St. Charles Catholic School provides an atmosphere that is permeated by Christian values which recognizes self-discipline, personal responsibility and a call to serve others.

We believe…instruction should be student centered which recognizes the dignity and uniqueness of the person so the gifts of each are recognized, developed and celebrated.

We believe…our faith community – teachers, staff, students, parents and parishioners – share the responsibility for the support and obtainment of the school's mission.

We believe…service to others is important to the growth and development of each child as a whole person. Service to others should be purposeful and generated by both faculty and students as a means to develop a child's awareness for the social concerns of others.







Art Room News

By Becky MacDonald



Third grade student, Ellenore, is working on a Wassily Kandinsky-inspired art project. Students are to cut and glue concentric circles as seen in his 1913 painting, "Squares with Concentric Circles."



Fourth grade student, Andrew, is working on an autumn-themed project. All fourth graders drew a cornucopia filled with the fall harvest and will be using watercolor to complete the project.



Second grade students, Keaton and Eva , are exploring fall colors, complete painting leaves in beautiful yellow, red, and brown watercolor paint.

Fire Safety Week

By Candace Keating

Fire Safety Week was a blast! Our little learners mastered the art of stop, drop, and roll, and discovered what to do if smoke fills the building. They even learned that firefighters are our friendly heroes!

The week wrapped up with an exciting visit from the Lima Fire Department and Lima Paramedics. A HUGE thank you for letting us explore the equipment, climb into the truck, and even try out the fire hose! It was an unforgettable experience that ignited their curiosity and respect for these brave professionals.

Stay safe and keep practicing those fire safety skills!



SCCS News Program

By Jen Thompson



Our Positive Peer Advocates (PPA) are at it again! They are currently filming our latest episode of SCCS News! Each year, our eighth graders are given the opportunity to film, produce, and edit episodes of our school news. This year, our PPA was super eager to get started and they have already gotten a lot of footage. The students get creative with each episode and interview all grade levels, teachers, and staff! Look for the episodes to be posted on YouTube (search: SCCS News) and announced through the library Facebook page.

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Fourth Grade Engineers Build Bridges

By Ariel Ketchum

St. Charles fourth graders wrapped up their first science unit with a hands-on challenge that put their learning to the test!

After learning about the engineering design process throughout Unit 1, students took on the challenge of designing and building their own bridges using lasagna noodles. Working in teams, students had to think carefully about their designs, consider how different structures would work, and put their plans into action.

Then came the moment of truth: *testing day!*

Students tested their bridges to see how much weight their structures could support. As the weight increased, students watched closely, making observations, and seeing firsthand how their design choices affected the strength of their bridges. Some structures held impressively strong, while others demonstrated just how difficult it can be to build a bridge to withstand a load!

The project gave students an opportunity to take the concepts they had learned throughout the unit and apply them in a very real way. Along the way, they practiced teamwork, communication, critical thinking, problem-solving, and perseverance — all skills that extend far beyond the science classroom.

Our fourth graders proved that science isn't just something you read about in a textbook. Sometimes, you get to *build it, test it, and see what happens.*

And sometimes, you get to do it with lasagna noodles!





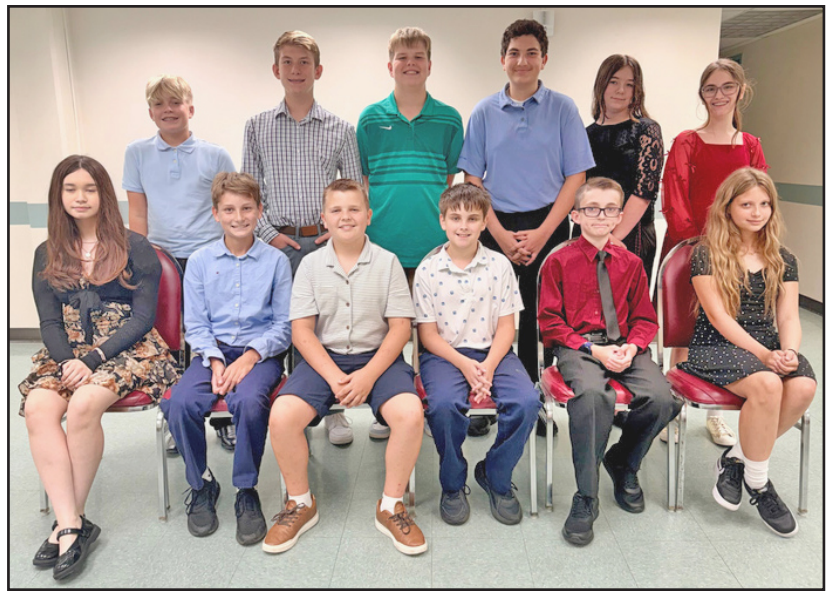


Seventh and Eighth Grade Honor Society Induction

By Charris Miracle and Jean Blubaugh



(above) EIGHTH GRADE: Cedric Flower, Harper Fields, Jay Krieg, Alec Thines, Gretchen Barhorst*, Gabriela Bryan-Lanche*, Aidan Carter*, Henry Dickman*, Kendyl Liening*, Sophia Mack*, Corbin Sherrick*, Kaya St. Clair*, Savannah Stolly*, Emma Venturella*, Grant Williams. * Indicates second year inductee



(right) SEVENTH GRADE: Hunter Bensinger, Maren Flower, Caleb Frick, Carson Gross, Scarlet Gross, Colin Hile, Lillian Hobbs, Wyatt MacDonald, Thienne Salyers, Ryan Schnieders, Evan Schoonover, Dean Wolfcale

On Friday, September 18, 2026, during a special induction ceremony, our school celebrated the newest members of St. Charles School National Honor Society. This distinguished organization recognizes students who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, citizenship, service, and character.

Membership in the National Honor Society is a significant accomplishment. Students must maintain a cumulative GPA of 3.50 or higher throughout both their sixth and seventh grade years, demonstrating consistent academic effort and dedication. These students have shown that their success extends beyond the classroom through their involvement in school activities, service, leadership, and their daily commitment to being positive members of our school community.

During the ceremony, the new inductees were recognized for the hard work and perseverance that brought them to this achievement. They were reminded that academic success is not simply about earning good grades, but also about using their gifts and talents to serve others and make a difference in the lives of those around them.

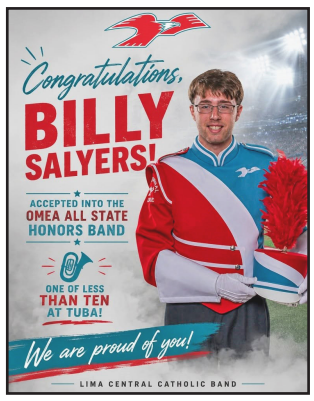
Each inductee received a certificate honoring this important accomplishment. We are proud to recognize these students for the dedication, responsibility, and excellence they have demonstrated throughout their middle school years. Congratulations to our newest National Honor Society members! We look forward to seeing the many ways they will continue to lead, serve, and make a positive impact in our school and community.

We congratulate these students on their outstanding academic accomplishments:

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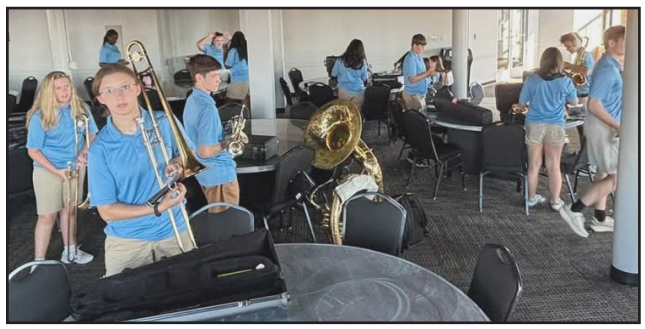
By Emily Miller



LCC Student Selected for OMEA All-State Honors Band

Lima Central Catholic is proud to announce that Billy Salyers has been selected for the Ohio Music Education Association (OMEA) All-State Honors Band. Billy earned a place among talented student musicians from across Ohio and was one of fewer than ten tuba players selected statewide. This outstanding achievement reflects his talent, dedication, and hard work. Congratulations, Billy, on this well-deserved honor!





The Marching Thunderbirds Take the Stage

The LCC Marching Thunderbirds enjoyed a busy Labor Day weekend representing Lima Central Catholic at several community events. The band performed at Friday night's football game, presented the National Anthem at the Toledo Mud Hens game on Sunday, and marched in the Lima Labor Day Parade on Monday. We are grateful for these talented students and their dedication to sharing their music and school spirit throughout our community!

LCC Students Explore Careers in Manufacturing



A group of LCC students attended Honda's Manufacturing Day at the Anna Engine Plant, where they gained an inside look at modern manufacturing and explored career opportunities in the automotive industry. Students learned about the technology, teamwork, and skills involved in manufacturing and the many career pathways available in our region. Thank you toonda for providing this valuable hands-on learning experience for our T-Birds!

A New Opportunity to Serve and Lead at LCC!

More than 30 students were inducted into our newly chartered LCC Key Club, sponsored by the Lima Kiwanis Club. We're excited to see how these students use their leadership skills to make a difference in our community!



Top T-Birds of the Month for September



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Congratulations to our August Math Students of the Month: Kendalynn Bourk, Elias Creighton, Josiah Manley, and Stella Ellis.





Congratulations to Alana Heffer, Grant Tolliver, Nino Rodriguez, and Camden Sims for being named the September Math Students of the Month!

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