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From the Interim Priest in Charge

Dear Saints,

It is hard to sit down and write knowing that this is my last column as your Interim Priest in Charge. Interim times involve walking through difficult changes. You have done good hard faithful work together, and you have stayed together through 19 months of world-wide illness that could have separated you. You showed up (and are still showing up) on Zoom, you were willing to change direction when needed, and you never lost sight of who you are.

Back in January, many of you told me the story of this congregation: how it was a community long before it had its own building, how you sought out to make a church that was intentionally inviting, warm, inclusive, and responding to Christ by making a difference. What sticks in my mind the most is Mark Hanes taking me through the church explaining the garage sale, and using it as a metaphor for the entire life of the parish by explaining how smaller groups do their specialties side by side to do the work of Christ.

I am grateful to the vestry, the search committee, to all staff past and present, and to the finance committee. We have had to walk through some difficult situations that were normal for a transition time, and you have done this with grace, honesty, and hard work. I am especially grateful to Amy O'Neill and Mike Kennedy who have been steadfast every single day of this season and have hung in tight around some hairpin curves.

To all of you who have quietly, steadily kept doing your ministries no matter what, I am deeply grateful. Altar guild, small group leaders, youth mentors, worship helpers, coffee hour folks, and all the others, and especially anyone who is leading a ministry formerly managed by staff, you embody the spirit of this community.

You have no idea how much you have affected my life. Thank you for your grace, love, and compassion when I was going through family challenges. Thank you for letting me into your lives, letting me hear your stories, and letting me be a part of this chapter of the life of St. Patrick's. May this new chapter be one of joy and wellness and abundant faith.

Let us go out into the world, rejoicing in the power of the Spirit. Alleluia, Alleluia!

With love and gratitude,
Pastor Elizabeth

Open Office Hours during my last week here. No need to call and schedule an appointment, just drop in during the times listed below. Other times available by appointment.

Tuesday November 9: 1-3 p.m.
Wednesday November 10: 2-4 p.m.
Friday November 12 : 10 a.m.-3 p.m.



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Celebrating All Saints and All Souls

We will celebrate the feast of All Saints on Sunday **November 7**. At this service we read the names of members of the church and their closest loved ones who have died in the past year.

The past 19 months have taken so many from us. Many funerals did not occur or were restricted to immediate family only. As a result, many did not get a chance to publicly remember loved ones. With that in mind, we will have an altar of remembrance in the back of the sanctuary November 1-7. You are invited to bring in a picture (preferably 5x7 or smaller) or a memento, with a brief description attached, of anyone close to you who has died in the past two years. For example, "Sally Smith, best friend of Wendy Jones, 4/13/20. Wise, brave, wicked sense of humor." The area will be set up as a place of Thanksgiving, prayer, and special devotion until sometime after the service on November 7.

The 40th Anniversary of St. Patrick's

40TH
anniversary

Really? How did this happen? People, Prayer, and Planning. We began meeting in the Kennedy Room at the Dublin Christian Church (DCC) on Bridge Street, then across the street to the Middle School, then to Muirfield Drive and Tara Hill where the Parish Hall and Administrative wing was built on a five-acre cornfield we had purchased. We continued to dream and plan for the sanctuary we wanted to build. We worshipped for 10 years in the Parish Hall on the black chairs we put together by ourselves. We learned early on the church is the people. We have had that in abundance and as we wait to wave goodbye to Covid through the rear-view mirror, we will gather again without masks and social distancing when the time is right.

Some of the ministries begun in the Kennedy Room - Partners in Prayer, gathering food for the Dublin Food Pantry, and developing lasting friendships—including picnics and First Friday Parties at each other's homes, which evolved to Foyer Groups, continue. We have added new ministries: Feeding the Homeless, Kairos, Fish Fries for Habitat for Humanity, a thriving Children's Chapel and Youth Group, a choir of eight that has grown and now a Bell Choir too. Catch Court, EfM, Sacred Circles, Working in the gardens, Thistle Patrol, Garage Sales, two Men's groups among others. Many opportunities to grow in love and service with each other and help us bring God's love to many more.

We are blessed at St. Patrick's. 40 years. Really? So many wonderful memories, so much more to look forward to. Our future is bright.

Rose Walker

Garage Sale Report

As most of you have likely heard by now, we had a very successful garage sale this Fall! I want to thank everyone who volunteered throughout the week, and all those who donated items as well. The sale wouldn't be possible without you!

In addition to raising more than \$11,900 for church projects, we donated items to several organizations during the week, including: Catch Court, Kairos, Daniel Wright Elementary, Procter Center, and the Columbus Metro Library. Your donations and volunteering of time and talent are what makes this possible. So again, Thank you!

Our Spring sale will likely be in early May 2022. It's not too early to start setting aside your treasures to donate for the Spring sale. :) Until then, Peace. ~Mark Hanes



The Episcopal
Church Welcomes
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New Rector Search Complete!

1 Search Committee Formed
 2 Parish Survey and Focus Groups Launched
 3 Analysis of Data from Survey/Focus Groups
 4 Parish Profile Developed and Written
 5 Parish Profile Approved by Vestry
 6 Parish Profile Goes Public
 7 Applications Reviewed by Search Committee
 8 Open House for Selected Candidates
 9 Open House Conversations with Candidates
 10 Open House Candidates Visit St. Patrick's
 11 Open House Reviews Final Candidates
 12 Search Committee Identifies the Preferred Candidate
 13 Vestry Interviews Preferred Candidate
 14 Vestry Asks Diocese/Bishop for Permission to Call
 15 New Rector is Announced!
 16 Welcome Committee Goes into Action

We'll welcome
 Father Jason Emerson
 to St. Patrick's on
 Sunday, Nov. 28th!

Advent Begins November 28th!

We are starting off Advent with a BANG! Our new Rector, Father Jason Emerson will begin on Advent 1 which is November 28th, the Sunday after Thanksgiving this year.

Mark your calendars for some upcoming Advent and December Fun:

St. Nicholas Event: During Sunday School on December 5th and possibly an evening event before that Sunday as well. More info to come in December newsletter!

Mary's Baby Shower: Sunday, December 12th during coffee hour. Please bring donations of Size 6 diapers and Baby wipes for the Dublin Food Pantry and enjoy some extra snacks at Coffee Hour!

Christmas Eve Services: We will be having 2 Christmas Eve services, at least one of which will be live-streamed.

More information to come in the December newsletter!

Looking for a new Advent family tradition?

The Legend of the Poinsettia is a beautiful tale from Mexico about a girl who had nothing to bring the Baby Jesus until poinsettias miraculously bloomed for her to offer. Check out the story and craft ideas here: <https://artsymomma.com/poinsettia-ornament-craft.html>

Reverse Advent Calendar--Instead of getting a prize or treat each day of Advent, try giving a gift, being a blessing, or praying for someone each day as we prepare our hearts for the coming of Jesus. Here are some ideas to get you started: <https://www.heavenlyhomemakers.com/a-reverse-advent-idea-consider-serving-with-your-family-like-this>

Nativity Scavenger Hunt--This game can be as simple as hiding the nativity characters around the room or more complicated with clues teaching the significance of each character.

<https://www.notimeforflashcards.com/2012/11/find-fill-nativity-scene-game.html> You could also consider telling a bit of the story each night while Mother Mary, Daddy Joseph, and the donkey make their long journey around your room before finally settling in the stable on Christmas Eve.

SAIL Thanks & Giving Service:

Annual Thanks & Giving service presented by S.A.I.L. will be held via zoom on Thursday, November 18th, at 7:00 pm. Different faith traditions will talk about Thanks and Giving in their traditions and there will be recorded music selections. Register to receive the Zoom link at bitly.com/sailthanks. Hope you can join us!

Join a Foyer group and dine with Father Jason!

It's not too late to sign up for Foyer and have the opportunity to get to know a few of your fellow parishioners in a relaxed, small-group setting. Foyer groups are randomly assigned groupings of 6-8(ish) people who agree to get together a few times over the course of the fall, winter and spring. Most commonly, each household in the group takes a turn hosting dinner, but you're free to change it up with restaurants, hikes, any other way you may like to spend time. It's always a great experience, but this year there's a special bonus: Father Jason and Jodie (if available) have agreed to join each group at least once! If you would like to join a group, please email your name and phone number to church@pats-dublin.org or call the church office. Depending on the response, we can form new groups or add you to an existing group. ~Mary & Randy Edwards

Vestry

Vestry Meeting Highlights

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Gregg Mambourg. The September 8, 2021, meeting minutes were reviewed and approved.

Pastor Elizabeth gave her clergy report. She stated that September was quite a normal month with no major issues or revelations.

Rick Sicker provided an endowment report as required at the end of the third quarter each year. Our funds are invested per diocesan guidelines. The trustees recommend we allow the funds to further accumulate before any expenditures are approved.

The vestry nominating committee of outgoing vestry members Nancy McCracken, Rick Sicker and Gregg Mambourg has begun the process of recruiting candidates to fill their positions for three-year terms beginning in 2022. Two additional nominating committee members will be selected and a minimum of five candidates will be on the ballot to fill the three positions.

Mike Kennedy provided an update on our multimedia project. All equipment will be here by October 29 and will be operational by the end of the year.

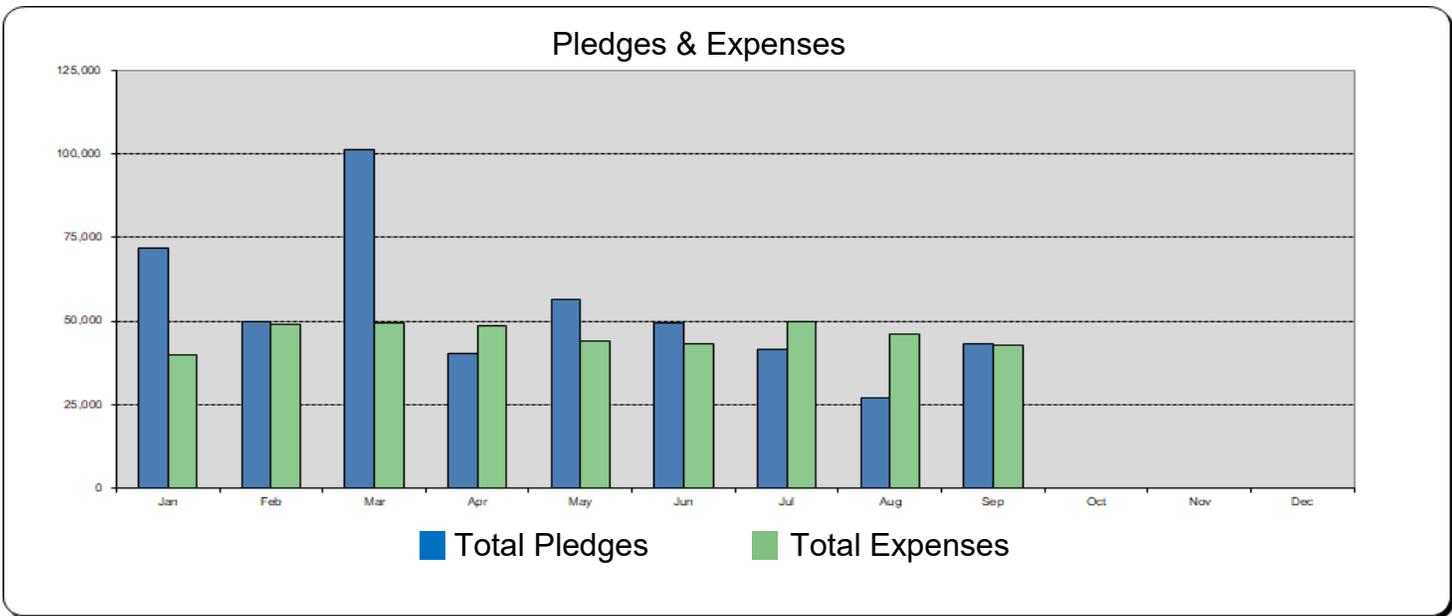
Sarah MacKenzie presented the treasurer's report. Revenue is down for the year, but expenses are also lower than originally forecasted. Sarah is confident that we will finish the year with a surplus. She also presented a first pass at the 2022 budget.

Chris Nelson gave the Building Committee report. LED lighting continues to be a major goal to provide better lighting throughout the offices and sanctuary, and to also reduce energy expenses. Sample lighting for the sanctuary will be tested in the next few weeks.

Chris Nelson also provided an update on the Eagle Scout project of Charles Bratton. Charles' project is to design and install a firepit northwest of Smith Hall for use by the congregation. He will do a final presentation at the November vestry meeting.

Mike Kennedy gave an update on the Fall Pledge Campaign. There will be three Sundays with activities ending on November 14. A packet will be mailed to parishioners by October 31.

Pastor Elizabeth closed the meeting with a prayer. *~Gregg Mambourg*



Treasurer Notes:

Total Income is \$480K YTD through September 2021 (this includes \$71K of PPP funds and \$37K of Covid relief) vs a budget of \$368k.

Total expenses are \$413K YTD through September 2021 vs a budget of \$499K

Available cash is \$167K which is about 3 months of operating expenses



Spiritually Speaking: Introduction to Centering Prayer

What is centering prayer?

Centering prayer is a type of Christian silent prayer with the primary concern of deepening our faith relationship with God. Fr. Thomas Keating, one of the principal teachers of this prayer, describes it as “resting in God beyond our thoughts, words, and emotions”. It is our way of saying, “Here I am” to God, and consenting to God’s presence and action within us.

Is it part of our tradition?

Yes, it is rooted in the Christian tradition, starting with the Sermon on the Mount, “But whenever you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you.” (Matthew 6:6). It’s been handed on through the Desert Fathers and Mothers, the mystics of the Middle Ages, the anonymous fourteenth-century author of *The Cloud of Unknowing*, and the Carmelite tradition (Keating). That might make it seem like centering prayer is something only for mystics or members of religious orders, however, any person can take on centering prayer as a regular part of their prayer life.

Fr. Keating wrote, “Centering prayer is consenting and surrendering to God. The spiritual journey does not require going anywhere because God is already present and within us. It is a question of allowing our ordinary thoughts to recede into the background and to float along the river of consciousness without our noticing them, while we direct our attention toward the river along which they are floating.”

How do I get started?

Here are some guidelines from Contemplative Outreach, an interdenominational group that supports this practice worldwide. They recommend trying out this practice for two twenty-minute periods a day when you are most likely not to be interrupted:

1. Choose a sacred word as the symbol of your intention to consent to God’s presence and action within. Keep it simple, one or two syllables, and something that reminds you of your consent to God’s presence.
2. Find a quiet place to sit comfortably with your eyes closed and settle in. Silently introduce the sacred word as a symbol of your surrender to God’s presence.
3. As your thoughts and feelings arise, return very gently to your sacred word. Your thoughts and feelings are a continuous flow. This is normal. Trying to make your mind go blank, or being annoyed with the thoughts won’t help. Instead, let them pass and return to your sacred word, intending to make your whole being present to God.
4. At the end of the prayer, sit in silence with your eyes closed for a couple more minutes. At this point, you might want to say a prayer, or return to your ordinary thoughts.

What should I expect?

It will take some time and practice to be comfortable with this way of praying, and it’s not meant to replace all your other kinds of prayer. It’s your intention of going to your inmost being, where by faith you believe that God dwells, that matters in this prayer. The practice of letting go of thoughts and feelings as they go by is what develops spiritual attentiveness. As you develop spiritual attentiveness, you may begin to notice an increased awareness of God’s presence in your daily activities, and a deepening of your faith in God’s abiding presence. You may enjoy greater peace, humility, and charity towards others as a fruit of this prayer (Keating).

How can I learn more?

Keating’s book *Open Mind, Open Heart* is a great source, and the Contemplative Outreach organization has a lot of information on their Web site (<https://www.contemplativeoutreach.org>). There is also a customizable app for your phone. In addition, there are a few groups in our diocese that provide teaching and support – keep an eye out for these in the diocesan newsletter, e-Connections. ~Kim Nelson

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Keating, Thomas. *Open Mind, Open Heart: The Contemplative Dimension of the Gospel*. London: Bloomsbury Continuum, 2019.
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Holiday Wish Program

Franklin County Children's Services Holiday Wish Program will be providing Christmas for several thousand children under their care. St. Patrick's members have generously supported these children in many ways over the years. This year we will be sponsoring a Toy Drive. Please see the list below for the most requested items and gift cards. Please return your unwrapped gift in the designated boxes on the hallway by Smith Hall. Drop offs begin November 21st and end on December 5th! Thank you for making a child's wish come true this season.



While we are accepting any new toy, some of our most requested items are:

- Barbie Dolls and Baby Dolls (multicultural)
- Basketballs/Footballs/Soccer Balls/Sports Equipment
- Bath Sets
- Batteries
- Books
- Building blocks
- Gloves/Hats/Scarves/Socks (decorative)
- Jewelry-making kits
- Lego sets
- Markers
- Puzzles
- Tea Sets
- Science Activity Sets
- Toy Cars/Dump Trucks/Fire Trucks
- Action Figures/Dinosaurs
- Nail Polish
- Drones
- Slime Kits
- Walkie Talkies
- Gift Cards from businesses including Walmart, Target, Amazon.com, Aldi, Kroger and Fast Food restaurants

Thank you for your continued support of this ministry!

Jo Yubas

147th Annual Diocesan Convention

The 147th Annual Convention of the Diocese of Southern Ohio will be held virtually via Zoom on Saturday, November 13, 2021, beginning at 9 a.m.

Registration to the Zoom meeting will be individually sent only to individuals who have seat and voice at convention. Anyone wishing to simply observe the convention may do so - contact Julie Murray (jmurray@diosohio.org) after November 1 to have Zoom registration sent to you. The bishop's convention address will be posted on the convention website immediately after it is presented.

With God's Spirit empowering us, *we are the church*, and the Church goes on!

It's time for our Fall Stewardship Campaign, and we are proud to report that, thanks to your generosity, for the first time in many years we will end 2021 with a balanced budget! Moreover, though our sanctuary may only be partially filled on Sundays, the life of St. Patrick's remains very full. We take meals to the homeless, we stock the Dublin Food Pantry shelves, we provide students at Daniel Wright Elementary with back-pack meals, and so much more.

Our new Rector Father Jason Emerson has big plans for us for next year, including supporting our tremendous ministries and building the staff. To make all this happen:

Our goal for 2022 is to obtain a statement of support from all our members.

If you are a regular giver, thank you! If you have not traditionally made a statement of support, please consider making one this year as St. Patrick's starts our next exciting chapter!

Watch your mailbox for a Statement of Support Card that should arrive the first week in November. Please bring it to either service on Sunday, November 14. Alternatively, mail or bring it to the church office, electronically submit it via Realm, or confidentially email it to our pledge secretary Charlie Horton.

Remember: *We are the church*, so let's all join in keeping St. Patrick's an energetic, joyful community of faith!

Giving Envelopes

Many of you enjoy the privacy of using envelopes for your Sunday donations and the Pledge Secretary enjoys the convenience of the envelopes. The envelopes are great for improving the accuracy of gift giving as well as keeping the gift giving private. They are more for those who donate weekly and monthly as opposed to yearly. If you have run out of envelopes or would like to start using them please let the Pledge Secretary know by sending an email to pledge@pats-dublin.org. There is no need to request them weeks in advance as I can have them ready by the next Sunday and on the table in the narthex.

Charlie Horton, Pledge Secretary

Wellness Words:**Building Resilience through Mindfulness**

In July I attended a Workshop entitled *Building Resilience through Mindfulness*. The speaker said “Resilience involves the mindful skill of noticing our thoughts, unhooking from the non-constructive ones, and rebalancing. Mindfulness is the ability to observe what we are thinking and doing allowing us to make wise choices, to care for ourselves and others.” This is way easier than it sounds. Mental Resilience gained from mindfulness means managing in a way that increases our ability to step away from negative thinking to maintain health, improve problem-solving, and clear thinking. (INR.) The definition is done. Next a quick review.

The Autonomic (Read automatic) Nervous System	
The Sympathetic Nervous System (SNS)	The Parasympathetic Nervous System (PNS)
Fight, flight, fright	Rest and Repair or Rest and Digest
Begins in the brain with the amygdala, a small organ near to the memory center in the Limbic Center of the brain.	Where? All Through the body.
The amygdala is a <u>Reactive emotional center.</u>	Has Many functions. See above
The Prefrontal cortex is in the front of the brain. Site of executive function and decision making. <u>The Response function.</u>	Helps balance the effects of the SNS.

Deep Breathing: There are many strategies for deep breathing. It is best to start simply and then progress to more involved counts. A good start is the four count. Inhale through your nose to the count of four, hold for four counts, exhale through your mouth for four counts, then hold for four counts. Repeat. The exhalation portion helps the PNS the most. Another idea: Inhale for six counts through your nose, hold for seven counts, exhale through your mouth for eight counts. How does it feel? What changes? If distractions arise and they will, just casually brush the thought away or say “thinking” to yourself. Our brains are made for thinking so they will try to do it.

The Stress Response is when, basically, the amygdala hijacks the SNS, setting up a cascade of effects. We need to call in the PNS for rest and repair. Deep breathing is important here. It gives the PNS and prefrontal cortex a chance to work. All this happens in a split second. With a little practice we can respond rather than react. How you think about stress matters.

Social Support is important too. It allows us to feel more empathy, connection, and trust, along with a desire to bond with others. Our congregation is great with this I think, even with masks and social distancing. You can create a reward system for yourself to increase response, rather than react moments. Rewards can increase motivation, dampen fear, and press the brain into action. This will also help us gain some self-control and bring helpful actions into play. (INR) Find some **SAA** friends, **Someone** you can say **Anything** to, **Anytime**.

Meditation is another way to help build resilience. Quiet yourself with prayer. Music, sitting quietly, walking, whatever works for you. This is a large topic and needs its own Wellness Words article.

Mindfulness: Research shows we spend more time thinking about the past or the future, usually in some negative way, rather than spending time thinking about the present. In Mindfulness we pay serious attention to purpose, within the moment, and with kindness. I have even done it in the grocery line, waiting for check out. We just need to practice more. Mindfulness changes the emotional amygdala back to normal faster. (*Linnee Clause Clinical Consultant Ohio Health*)

Mindful Eating: Eat with focused attention. One author I read suggested to try and chew something 30 times to get the idea. That did not sound appealing to me, but who knew? Many of us eat out of habit or emotion. I know when I am constantly going to the cookie jar, I better try to figure out what is happening.

Mindful Self-Compassion: Mindful Self-Compassion is a big part of Resilience. When we feel love, appreciation, or compassion, we facilitate the Parasympathetic Nervous System state and bypass the amygdala, activate the pre-frontal cortex, and gain greater intuitive understanding. We maintain a higher order of thinking and boost resilience. Self-compassion encourages deep understanding for yourself when you are having a difficult time. (*Kristan Neff U. of Texas*) Scott Stoner of Living Compass has just written an article on this same topic. Lissa and I wish you increased skill in building mindfulness and resilience. ~Rose Walker

Formation Corner

Sunday School is Back!

Calling all Third Grade and younger children! We are starting Sunday School again! I can't wait to see all of you after such a long break. Please join us for the return of Sunday School on November 7th at the 9:30 a.m. service. To start, we will have the generous help of our parents, Emily and Erin, with myself as the permanent teacher. Starting on the 21st my niece, Rebecca, will join us as our permanent assistant teacher.

Starting this year, we are requiring that all students be dropped off at the Children's Chapel by a parent and parents will need to initial a sign-in sheet. This is part of our Safe Church policy. The first time you drop off your student, you will be asked to register.

As of right now, we expect to hold Sunday School every week through the end of March. If we can get some more parent volunteers, then perhaps we can extend the school year through May. In November, we will not have Sunday School on the Sunday of Thanksgiving weekend, November 28th.

Until we start, please make use of the green bags in the narthex to occupy and educate the children during church. Just return the green bag to the basket in front of the children's table when church is over to be cleaned for the following week. ~Heather Dudash

Still not ready to do in-person Sunday School?

Each week we will share a video on our YouTube channel for kids highlighting one of the weekly bible readings. While you watch the on-line service, you can send your child to "virtual Sunday School" on another device or watch it after the service. The link to the Formation Corner Videos is: [Formation Corner Video Links - YouTube](#). Or you can go to St. Patrick's Episcopal Church Dublin, Ohio YouTube Channel and click on "Playlists" and then "Formation Corner Video Links."

Youth Group - November: Feed My Children

All youth 6th - 12th grade are welcome to attend. All activities will be outside so dress for the weather and include dinner, prayers and music. Time 5:30 - 7:30 pm unless otherwise noted. Contact Tawnya Lewis or Annika Russo for more information.

- Nov 7th - Confirmation (Bring Sponsor's Name) and J2A split
- Nov 14th - Service with/for Dublin Food Pantry
- Nov 21st - Poverty Formation Lesson
- Nov 28th - Game Night & Meet Father Jason
- Dec 5th - Bonus ** 11:30 am transport toys to FCCS with Mrs. Yuhas



Come join the fun whenever you can!

Youth Group has started off the fall in full force. We gather at 5:30 pm on the patio for dinner fellowship with a youth leading our blessing prayer. We then move to our program part of the evening. This varies weekly but touches on one of our focuses: Formation, Adventure, or Service. We have a theme for the month which ties all of the lessons and activities together. September was Show Up, October was Care of Creation and November will be Feed My Children. We regroup with sharing and make our mark on our youth banner (you will see this later in the year). A youth chaplain leads a spiritual exercise and prays before ending our evening with music and singing of some kind. We come as we are, be who we are, and love who we are. The Holy Spirit is ever present each week as these youth grow and share in God's love.



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HELLO
my name is

As we prepare to welcome Father Jason and his family – it is a good time to remind all to wear your name tags when in the building and to update your pictures in Realm! We are so excited to welcome our new rector.

You are INVITED.

You will be WELCOME.

You can CONNECT with others.



Building Homes for Habitat

Shaping Lives for the Future

NOVEMBER 6th

St. Patrick's Build Day; please register by October 31

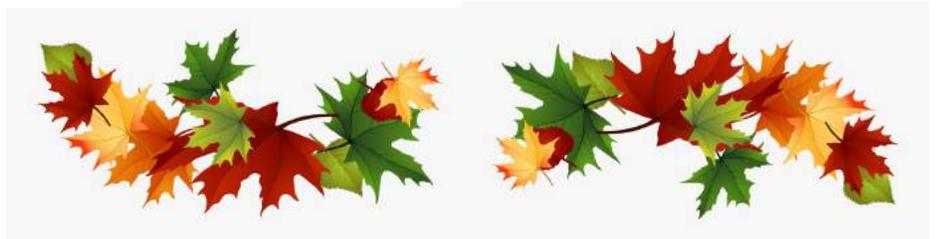
St. Patrick's, a member of the Northside Adopt-a-House partnership, continues in its 12th year of helping provide affordable home ownership to families in Central Ohio. This year's home, 1225 E. 15th Ave., Columbus, is well underway.

We have reserved Saturday, November 6, as a St. Patrick's Build Day at the house. Due to Covid restrictions, we are limited to 6 participants, and must register in advance – by October 31. The workday is from 8 am – 3 pm; all tools *AND LUNCH* will be provided. Youth, minimum 16 years and accompanied by an adult, are welcome.

Join us and show your support for the Bowers family! Here is some information about the family:

Samika Bowers and her 12-year-old daughter, Tyler, are looking forward to moving into their new three-bedroom home in Linden early in 2022. They will be leaving behind their unsafe home that has a hole in the floor that is open to the moldy basement and windows that do not lock. In addition to working at Save A Lot for the past several years, Shamika has also been cleaning for the past 6-8 years. Tyler is in 6th grade at Arts Impact Middle School in Columbus and hopes to one day be on the track team. Shamika shares that one of her greatest joys is that Tyler is doing great in school! Shamika has always dreamed about owning a home and is grateful that Habitat has given her this chance to have the opportunity for a new life. She's looking forward to shedding tears of joy when they move in and finding the perfect spot for her garden. Interested in helping?

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THE RECTOR, VESTRY & WARDENS OF ST. PATRICK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Elizabeth Hoster,

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Chris Nelson, Junior Warden

Lynne Colcombe

Alex Carter

Gregg Mambourg

Susan Jones

Dick Gehman

Nancy McCracken

John Russo

Alex Shields

Rick Sicker

Celebrating November Birthdays



Jeff Adair
Mary Anderson
Gerene Bauldoff
Livy Boggess
Olivia Cofer
Stacy Craig
Michael Cray
Lillian Dempster
Heather Dudash
Ellie Dunham
Morgan Eddy
Karen English
Joan Everett
Maureen Force
Tyler Gleason

Jim Goddard
Nancy Goddard
Steve Hoseus
Ellie Hull
Jeff Jack
Mary Johnson
Lindsay Keeran
Kirsten Kerr
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Mat LaMonica
Doug Langenfeld
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Rosie Newlon
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Michael Phelps
Mallory Righter

Susan Robenalt
Abby Rogowski
Olyve Seaborn
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Emilia Semans
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Celebrating November Anniversaries

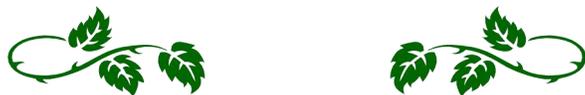


Roy & Lissa Barker
William & Sue Hamilton
Andy & Beth Landers
David & Lisa Mayo

Kent & Carol Parks
Wade & Rondi Purcell
Matt & Sarah Riggs
Ross Righter & Erin Zelinski-
Righter
Rick & Margaret Robinson
Joe & Carol Ross
Charles & Virginia Tuttle

IN MEMORIAM

Susan James
Sister of Nancy McCracken



*May their souls, and the souls of all the faithful departed,
by the mercy and grace of God, rest in peace.*





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