

*Mass Intentions*

**Monday, November 14**

**Tuesday, November 15**

9:00 AM - Robert Boron by Family

**Wednesday, November 16**

9:00 AM - Helen Schen by Ladies Guild

**Thursday, November 17**

9:00 AM - Virginia Mastreano by Rich & Treva Aeling

**Friday, November 18**

9:00 AM - Antonio & Lena Morello by Frank Morello

**Saturday, November 19**

4:30 PM - Virginia Lanzi by Bob Lanzi  
Olivia Gogt by Austin Family

**Sunday, November 20**

9:00 AM - Robert Kessler by Family  
James Fletcher by Penny & Alan Rante

11:00 AM - Paul Schneider by Helen Berchin

6:30 PM - Timothy Scanlon by Donna & Jim Wackerly

**Christ the Servant Stewardship Total**

**Sunday, November 6: \$14,420**

**All Saints Day: \$1,543**

**Monsignor's Corner:**

In 1975 the Bishops of the Appalachia wrote at the conclusion of their pastoral *This Land is Home to Me*, "... hopefully the church might once again be known – as a center of the Spirit – a place here poetry dares to speak – where the song reigns unchallenged – where art flourishes – where nature is welcome – where little people and little needs come first – where justice speaks loudly in a wilderness of idolatrous destruction and the great voice of God still cries out for life."

Author Peter Corning, in his new book, *The Fair Society*, speaks of a way for us to deal with our society in a manner that reflects our Christian sensibility, rather than the "survival of the fittest" model that appears to guide our politics, economics, and even societal structuring throughout the world. Harmony and the well being of one another – creating a community of interdependence among all 7 billion of God's people- are able to transcend individual

self interest and survival. This is the basis of Catholic social teaching, which challenges our preoccupation with individual self interest. Perhaps we can give learn to live in a new way

Corning uses three principles found within Catholic social teaching: equality, equity and reciprocity. This discussion also reflects Bishop Murry's recent article, *What Claims Do The Poor Have On The Rich?*

We are called to provide for the basic needs of all. The distribution of our basic goods and services must embrace the principle of **equality**. This means that all must have access to food, water, air, shelter and the basic security needs that enable individuals, families, and communities, and nations to have access to the goods of creation. This principle will remain a mere "sociological or religious concept or idea until, as people of the earth, we recognize the dignity and value of each human person – **equality** as the Beloved of God. Equity, Dignity and Value - Equality belong to all God's images.

Second, beyond providing for the basic needs, we are called to enable the sharing and distributing of the surplus. Often this is accomplished according to merit – thus embracing an equity in which benefits are allocated according to skill, enterprise, drive and productivity. The concept of merit can however become a narrowly selective and opportunistic one for those having economic or political power. We are called to be attentive (obedient to God's Word) to all God's people, especially the poor – those without resources - without those "life-building opportunities" which are often only enjoyed by the rich. Those enjoying the benefits of surplus are called to create access for the poor: quality education; intellectual and creative opportunities; physical safety and health care; equitable distribution of geographic resources and capacity building within our local communities.

Thirdly, in solidarity we have an obligation to contribute to the collective survival of one another, as we are able – embracing **reciprocity**.

**\*\*TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE! \*\***

*From the Giving Tree Committee:*

While so many of us are blessed with the financial means to provide gifts for our families this year, there are more and more that are not. Please look around you and let us know if anyone needs our help this year. Please submit their names, needs and phone number ASAP to the Parish

Office or contact the committee at 330.705.3784. Thank you!



**Sponsor of the Week:  
Mercy Medical Center**

Ushers and Usherettes

Our Ushers at Christ the Servant have served both at Our Lady of Peace and St. Paul's for many years and I am appreciative of all that they have given to assist in the welcoming, hospitality and service for our respective communities over the years. I hope they will continue to serve in this capacity. Some have served in this capacity since I was attended grade school at Our Lady of Peace. I hate to say it – but that has been a long time ago. Now is the time to expand our Corp of Ushers/Usherettes, welcoming more of our men and women to serve in this capacity her at Christ the Servant. Adding to our numbers of ushers/usherettes will make it easier for all.

Angel Tree Says Thanks

A huge thank you to all the Christ the Servant Parishioners and Angel Tree committee members who baked (including several students), bought or donated to the bake sale the weekend of October 29-30; more than \$700 was raised. Thank you! Dan and Colleen Toussant, and the Angel Tree Committee

**Special Events/Meetings**

*The Men's Club is a vital organization within Christ the Servant Parish. Their contributions have enabled Our Lady of Peace School athletic programs to be cost effective. Our support of their on-going commitment to Catholic education is a valuable asset to our community life.*

Get your Tickets Today for the Annual Rigatoni Dinner!  
On Saturday, November 19, the Men's Club will host the 26th Annual Rigatoni Dinner. Cocktail hour will be at 5:30 p. m. and dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. Cost per ticket is \$20 and includes dinner, open bar and entrance into the **\$1500 reverse raffle** which will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available in the Parish Office or from any Men's Club Member!



**Attention! Anyone with a Green Thumb:**

We need a dedicated gardener to care for our peace lily and schefflera from our church environment. If you are willing to open your heart to provide a winter home for any of our plants, please call Cindy Woodburn at 330.499.3416 or Linda Friedman at 330.494.7447 before November 18th.




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Tickets for John Angotti Concert and Spaghetti Dinner

December 2 at 7 pm, at Christ the Servant Parish, World-renowned Christian music artist John Angotti will perform his holiday concert. We are offering Christ the Servant Parish families pre-sale tickets to the John Angotti Family Holiday Concert. We can only accommodate 450 people, and, due to the artist's popularity, we anticipate concert tickets to sell out quickly. Call the Parish Office today to reserve a spot!

Also on December 2, the Men's Club is preparing a delicious Spaghetti Dinner from 4:30 to 6:30pm. Adults \$8.00, Children \$4.00. Dinner includes spaghetti, bread, salad and cash bar.

**Join your fellow parishioners for Coffee and Donuts**

**Where: Seton Hall**

**Special Holiday Days**  
 November 13 and 20  
 December 11

**Time: 10:00 am to 11:30 am**



## School News

### NO PLACE FOR BULLYING HERE AT OUR LADY OF PEACE SCHOOL

Over a year ago I wrote that there is no place for bullying in Our Lady of Peace School. I ask parents to be vigilant – please report any signs of bullying to myself or Dr. Cavucci immediately – even if you might suspect that your child is the one bullying. Our counseling services here at OLOP can address the issue in a constructive and on-going manner.

The following [10 tips are authored by \*By Elizabeth Englander and Kristin Schank\*](#). They are reproduced with permission from eSchool.com. This is not our way of life here at Christ the Servant Parish – it is not our way of life in our school community – and it bullying will not be tolerated in any mode

**1. Keep “responding” and “reporting” separate in your mind.** What behaviors do you have to report for possible formal discipline? Also, how should you respond when you see inappropriate (possibly bullying or definitely bullying) behaviors? Always respond by making it clear that you are disturbed by what you saw. Should you respond to a behavior that you might not normally report (such as laughter at a child’s expense)? The answer is yes. Remember that even if it’s not a “reportable” behavior—respond to it. Ignoring even mild bullying behaviors is essentially the same as endorsing them.

**2. Focus on the small stuff.** It’s useful to understand the difference between “gateway” behaviors and blatant bullying. Gateway behaviors facilitate or reinforce bullying—they make disrespect seem normal (which facilitates bullying) or even rewarded (like laughing along with a bully). The difficulty is that there are usually no solid rules against gateway behaviors, so adults often ignore them. But research shows us how toxic they can be. Focusing on the small stuff means understanding that we need to educate kids about the impact of even small behaviors and react when we see them happening. How to respond? Explain that even small behaviors really affect others. Tell the child that you don’t want to see behavior that might be interpreted as rude, and instruct the child to stop. Make it a classroom rule. Then, repeated instances become insolence towards you—which is a possible matter for school discipline.

**3. The cyber stuff: Approach and coach.** Although kids are comfortable with technology, they are not necessarily knowledgeable about it—don’t confuse the two. We all need to talk with kids about technology. Don’t worry about how much you know or don’t know. Ask kids what’s

happening online with them. Ask them to tell you (or show you) what they’re up to online. And keep in mind that even if you might not know how to do a particular thing, you do know that even online they should watch what they say and be civil to others. Don’t hesitate to make that message loud and clear.

**4. The Rumor Mill is still the leader in social problems.** Online and offline, rumors today fly at an incredible rate. In our research, bullies tell us that spreading rumors online is the by far the most common thing they do to others. So if we do anything to stop bullying, let’s be sure to focus on the rumors.

**5. Talk to kids about how to handle things when they get mad at each other.** Kids today often vent electronically when they’re mad, instead of trying to resolve the problem. Faced with the choice between a difficult face-to-face conversation, versus the ease of venting online, they might often conclude that it makes more sense to go electronic. The problem is that by doing so, they usually escalate the conflict instead of resolving it. In bygone days, kids didn’t need to be coached on the benefits of talking face to face when they’re upset—but today they often do. In our research, girls particularly showed a tendency to do this.

**6. Don’t neglect elementary school students.** Both bullying and cyber bullying start young. Although we tend to neglect these topics until middle school, the fact is that the seeds of bullying are sown at a young age. We have seen cases of cyber bullying involving second graders. The good news is that young elementary students are very willing and able to internalize rules about behavior. Thus, it is important to teach them that being a good person on the computer is just as important as being a good person on the playground.

**7. To get the kids to report, you must connect with them emotionally on some level.** We’re not saying you should be best friends with your students; only that your students need to know that you care about them and their welfare. Kids today are still reporting bullying to adults at very low levels. Boys particularly, in our research, are not reporting to educators. Why aren’t kids reporting? More than 80 percent of the boys and girls in our research revealed that when they did report, no action was taken as a result. They took a big risk in “telling,” but as far as they knew, nothing was done.

**8. Girls might need particular attention, socially.** In our research, male cyber bullies tended to attack strangers, acquaintances, or kids who were friends long ago. Girls, on the other hand, tended to attack their friends or those with whom they were recently friends. This is a finding of particular concern, because it means that girls are attacking the very foundations of their social support.

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No Place for Bullying Continued

**9. Take a moment to reinforce patient, kind, and friendly behaviors.** We all know that the carrot works better than the stick. When you notice a child being particularly good-hearted—especially in a potentially difficult situation, like when helping a classmate understand something, or sticking up for another child—be sure to let them know that you personally appreciate and admire their behavior. Better yet, use a classroom recognition system for the students who behave so well.

**10. Enlist the kids in your efforts.** Although adults can be key players, it's the kids themselves who are the ultimate arbiters of their group's social behavior. Ask your students what kinds of bullying problems they notice, and what rules they believe should address those problems. Then sit back and watch them enforce their own rules with enthusiasm!

Principal's Message

This week got off to a wonderful start with a PTA recruitment meeting. We are so appreciative of our parents and all that they do to contribute to the vibrancy of the OLOP community. This week we also celebrated our veteran's with a patriotic music program. We had a great time visiting with our students and their parents on Parent/Teacher Conference Day, this past Thursday. We had our Craft Fair this weekend on Saturday. Each classroom, as well as the school office, made a special basket that was raffled at the Craft Fair. They did a wonderful job!

There is so much going on at OLOP, remember, we educate the whole child, spiritually, physically and mentally. Thank you for everything you do for us. We do appreciate our parents and parishioners at Christ the Servant Parish.

Tabs for Kids

More than 112,000 pop tabs were collected in support of the Akron Children's Hospital Dialysis Unit. We are still collecting, so send them in!

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Please send in non-perishables to the school office for the OLOP School Thanksgiving Food Drive.

Turkey Show: Grade 1

With Thanksgiving coming up our 1<sup>st</sup> grade class will be putting on a Turkey Show on November 22<sup>nd</sup>. They will be performing at 11am for the students and 1:00pm for the parents. All are welcome.

Polar Express Movie Night

Come in your Jammies for a Polar Express Movie Night! Cocoa, cookies and popcorn will be served as we watch the Polar Express in the OLOP School Gym. Doors open at 6:30, Movie begins at 7:00 pm. Cost: One canned good



What a Lovely Tribute!

The Veteran's Day Musical Program is a tradition at Our Lady of Peace School. Under the direction of Music Teacher, Mrs. Kathleen Meyer, the students in Kindergarten through Fifth Grade learned songs about the "Fifty Nifty United States," Our National Anthem and other patriotic melodies. Students honored relatives that are Veteran's in a ceremonial reading of The Veteran's names. The children and parents also prayed for peace, and a world without war.



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