FAMILY OF PARISHES NE #8

United in Faith, Hope, and Service to the Community

St. Augustine Church (SA)



6939 Weaver Rd. (Church)
Germantown, OH 45327
937-855-2289
csaintaugustine@woh.rr.com
Office hours: Tues. & Thurs.
9:00 am—12:30 pm

St. Benedict the Moor Church (SB)



519 Liscum Dr.
Dayton, OH 45417
937-268-6697
admin@unitedinhope.org
Office hours: Tues.-Thurs.
9:30 am—1:00 pm

Queen of Martyrs Church (QM)



4134 Cedar Ridge Rd.
Dayton, OH 45414
937-277-2092
qmdayton.org
Office hours: Tues. & Thurs.

Our Lady of Grace Parish (OLG)



Corpus Christi Church 527 Forest Ave. Dayton, OH 45405



Our Lady of Mercy Church 533 Odlin Ave. Dayton, OH 45405

Our Lady of Grace Parish Center

220 W. Siebenthaler Ave. Dayton, OH 45405 937-274-2107 <u>info@ourladyofgracedayton.org</u> Office hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:00 am—4:00 pm

St. Benedict the Moor Catholic School

138 Gramont Ave. Dayton, OH 45417 937-268-6391

www.stbenedictthemoorcatholicschool.org

Principal: Debra Johnson

PASTORAL STAFF & LEADERSHIP

Pastor: Fr. Francis Tandoh, C.S.Sp sajares@yahoo.com

Parochial Vicar: Fr. Benoit Mukamba, C.S.Sp.

benoit92@ourladyofgracedayton.org

Fr. Benoit Regional Phone: 937-972-3079

NE-8 Deacons:

Kenneth Stewart krstewart@woh.rr.com Osagie Victor Obasuyi vobasuyi@yahoo.com Skip Royer sroyer@ourladyofgracedayton.org

Music Ministers:

(SA) Denise Jasek denisejasek@gmail.com (NE-8) Anthony Davis adavis@ourladyofgracedayton.org

Parish Administrators

(SA/OLG)) Fran Delegato

(SB) Janice Kwofie

Admin. Assistants

(SA) Sylvia Hess

(SB) Damita Norton-Green

(QM) Marty Phillips

Sacristan and Facilities: (OLG) Natinka Siwecki nsiwecki@ourladyofgracedayton.org

Religious Education:

(SB) Dominique Akpore dakpore@stbenedictdayton.org (QM) Marty Phillips mphillips@qmdayton.org

Parish Council for NE-8 Family of Parishes

Chair: Randall Klotz Vice Chair: Consuella Wilson

MASS SCHEDULE & INTENTIONS

May 6-May 14, 2023

Sat., May 6, 2023 Fifth Sunday of Easter

4:30 p.m. at OLOM 4:30 p.m. at St. B

Sun., May 7, 2023 Fifth Sunday of Easter

8:30 a.m. at St. A Michael Hess + 9:00 a.m. at CC 10:30 a.m. at St. B 11:00 a.m. at OM Kevin Koob +

Mon., May 8, 2023

(No Mass or Communion Service)

Tues., May 9, 2023

8:30 a.m. at CC

Wed., May 10, 2023 Saint John of Avila

8:30 a.m. at OLOM

Thurs., May 11, 2023

8:30 a.m. at QM

Fri., May 12, 2023 Saints Nereus and Achilleus

(No Mass or Communion Service)

Sat., May 13, 2023 Our Lady of Fatima

4:30 p.m. at CC 4:30 p.m. at St. B

Sun., May 14, 2023 Sixth Sunday of Easter

8:30 a.m. at St. A Alma & Don Emrick, Sr. + 9:00 a.m. at OLOM Marion Zwolski +

10:30 a.m. at St. B

11:00 a.m. at QM Mae & Mike Meyring +

Sacrament of Reconciliation available before the 4:30 p.m. Masses on Saturdays, after daily Masses, or by appointment.

- Mass times are subject to change.
- Each Mass is offered for the intentions of everyone present and those listed above.

WE SALUTE OUR MEMBERS IN THE MILITARY

Lt. Jessica Miller, Major Matthew Fecke, Tiffany Kracus Lewis, Sgt. Matthew Stull, Lance Corporal Patrick Nevius, Caleb Weaver, Spc. Phoebe Moreo, Adam Wilhelm, Martha Moreo, Capt. U.S. Space Force EM3 Douglas R. Sortman, Major Darren Ward, Sgt. Jacob Naas, Spc. Jonathan Gladden, AB Makayla Picker, Ssgt. P. J. Picker

LITURGICAL MINISTERS

May 13-14, 2023

Saturday, May 13, 2023 4:30 p.m at CC

Presider:

Lector: Leona Marmolejo

Eucharistic Ministers: Pat Gill / Detsy Sacksteder

Server: tbd

Saturday, May 13, 2023 4:30 p.m. at St. B

Presider:

Lectors/Readers: tbd
Petitions: tbd

Eucharistic Ministers: tbd

Sunday, May 14, 2023 8:30 a.m. St. A

Presider:

Lectors: Randy Klotz **Eucharistic Ministers:**

Sunday, May 14, 2023 9:00 a.m. OLOM

Presider:

Lectors: Mary Obononoidem

Eucharistic Ministers: Mary Miltenberger / Jane Zwolski

Server: Mike Kessler

Sunday, May 14, 2023 10:30 a.m. at St. B

Presider:

Lectors: Jim Lorow-1st / Sharon Hairston -2nd

Petitions: Deacon Victor Obasuyi

Eucharistic Ministers: Deacon Victor Obasuyi

Emmett Orr, Tracy Henderson

Sunday, May 14, 2023 11:00 a.m. at QM

Presider:

Lector: Lou Ann Geel

Eucharistic Ministers: Gail Brockman / Jim Miller

Server: Carl Meyer

RESPECT LIFE CORNER

"Without a foundational, practical formation, it is difficult for our consciences to guide us well in concrete situations. As Catholics, we have the immense gift of the teaching authority of the Catholic Church and can turn to it for help forming our consciences. For example, learning about Christian moral principles, reading the Catechism of the Catholic Church, or researching what the Church says about a challenging teaching will help us grow in knowledge of the truth."

USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities, "Understanding Conscience"

BULLETIN DEADLINE Monday at noon

Send bulletin information to: info@ourladyofgracedayton.org

NE-8 WEEKLY CALENDAR

	MONDAY May 8, 2023	
11:00 a.m.	St. Benedict the Moor Phone Rosary Phone Rosary	Dial-In Number: 6677701427 Access Code: 556136
	TUESDAY May 9, 2023	
9:30 a.m.	Charismatic Prayer Group	CC Madonna Room
4:00 p.m.	Neighborhood Meal	CC Madonna Room
	WEDNESDAY May 10, 2023	
9:30 a.m.	QM Bible Study	QM McAuley Hall
11:30 a.m.	Chair Fitness Class	QM McAuley Hall
4:00 p.m.	Neighborhood Meal	OLOM Founders Hall
6:00 p.m.	OLOG Choir Practice	OLOM Church
6:30 p.m.	Rosary	St. Augustine Church
7:00 p.m.	St. Benedict Bible Study	Online
	THURSDAY May 11, 2023	
6:30 p.m.	OLOG Bible Study	CC Madonna Room
	SUNDAY May 14, 2023	
9:30 a.m.	Family Faith Formation/CCD	QM McAuley Hall
	Mother's Day	All Regional Masses

- Prayer Chains, Sacrament of the Sick 937-268-6697
- Weddings, RCIA/RCIC: call office 937-268-6697
- Baptisms: call Parish office 268-6697
 Deacons Ken Stewart & Victor Obasuyi, and Marty Phillips, instructors
- **SB Confessions:** Saturdays at 4 p.m. or by appointment

RESPITE BAGS FOR FJP GUESTS

We will be preparing 50 Respite Bags May 21 during Coffee Klatch after the 9:00 AM Mass at Our Lady of Mercy. The Respite Bags are for guests to the Wednesday dinners provided by Food for the Journey Project. Please consider bringing the following items: snacks, fruit cups, cheese sticks, protein bars, etc. We could also use medium sized lunch bags. Please also consider helping us pack the bags on the 21st. Thank you for your generosity.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Weekend Collections

ST. AUGUSTINE

April 30, 2023 Collection \$1,298.00 St. Vincent de Paul \$94.00

ST BENEDICT THE MOOR

April 30, 2023 Collection \$2,693.00 St. Benedict Charities \$355.00

OUR LADY OF GRACE

April 30, 2023 Collection \$1,1177.00

QUEEN OF MARTYRS

April 23, 2023 Sunday \$779.00 SVDP \$5.00



ST. AUGUSTINE NEWS



INTERESTED IN SERVING YOUR PARISH?

Please join us, at St. Augustine, for a Ministry Fair on Sunday, June 11, 2023 after Mass.

ST. AUGUSTINE PRAYER CHAIN

If you would like to be a part of the St. Augustine Prayer Chain, please contact Carolyn Moore at saintapraysingtown@gmail.com

ST. AUGUSTINE ONE CALL

To be added to the St. Augustine one-call, please contact
Fran Delegato
at delegatof@outlook.com



VOCATION VIEW

"In my Father's house, there are many dwelling places."

Prepare a place in the Father's Mansion
by living His promises here on earth. (John 14:2)

PLEASE PRAY FOR OUR SICK AND SHUT-INS:

Kenneth Bronston, Mary Helen Spanish, Pat Bell, Betty Jones, Susie Roberts, Angelina Matin, Nancy Green, Mary Dudley, Annena Younger, Keno Hampton, Sherman Mosley, Juanita Newell, Robert Florence, Mark Wells, Loure Hayes, Renee Raisch, Don Hoog, Ray Metzger, Richard Dillion, Joyce Merch, Sue Kozarec

Marie Hodapp, Craig Powell, Al Cochran,
Mike Mobley, Rachel Woods, Peggy Neff,
Wanda Offenberger, Fran Rickett,
Pat Meyer, Norm Magoto, Kira Prikkel,
Dave Hoerner, Pat Chirco, Keith Jones,
Teresa Bond, Bev Ossege, Doncella Parks,
Jeanne Sipniewski, Mikayla Powley, Ken Pendery,
Samantha M., Joan Means, Mike Kessler,
Kathe Weinkauf, George Noeth, June Phillips,
Ralph McEldowney, Kevin Oleckniche, Julie Moreo
Ryan Ravestein, Toni Schilling, Andrea Kittel
Betty Meehan, Karen Kuritar, Dorianne Minnelli,
Fred Caudell, Mary Foster, Joe Hartenstein

PLEASE CALL 274-2107 EXT 3001 TO ADD OR REMOVE A NAME ON THE PRAYER LIST

NURSING HOMES

Eddie Weaver—Mary Scott Roberta Hickman—Heartland of Kettering Laure Hayes—Laurels of Kettering Deloria Harris—Laurels of Kettering

DO YOU NEED PRAYERS?

Please call Pat Wilson at 937-836-2006 and she will pray for you.



St. Augustine Rosary is in person every Wednesday a 6:30 pm. Holy Hour every First Thursday of the month

St. Benedict Bible Study every Wednesday at 7 PM on Google meeting https://meet.google.com/hpy-pmvp-fvt Or dial: +1 402-921-2290 PIN: 708 666 706#

Queen of Martyrs Adoration First Monday of every month from 9am to noon

Dial-in Number for Rosary

New Dial-In Number: 6677701427

Access Code: 556136

Rosary time is every Monday at 11:00 a.m.

Join your church family in praying for the community

and each other.

We congratulate our Parishioners within the family who received the Sacraments during the Easter Season.

Catechumens & Candidates (RCIA)

St. Augustine

Kristen R. Faulkner St. Ann

St. Benedict

Tieler Legg St. Agape Eujenia Bbabazi St. Mary Desire Masubuko St. Joshua Donata M. Musanabera Salome Emeka Iheakaram St. Maximillian Monique Njumashua St. Dymphna St. Veronica Celianne Njumashua Claudine Shukuru St. Therese of Lisieux Jacqueline Shukuru St. Terese of Lisieux Devota Sabato St. Josephine Bakhita

Queen of Martyrs

Merveille Quedaogo
Dan Koronich
Cassandra Kay Bohannon
Breanna Nicole Boles
Jasmine Leah Smith

Holy Matrimony Easter Vigil

Kristen R. Faulkner & Thomas Faulkner II Eujenia Bbabazi & Desire Masubuko Donata M. Musanabera & Patrick Matabishi

First Communion (4/23/23)

St. Benedict

Jedidiah Nored
Emmanuel Nored
Ivan Bagabo
Clementine Shukuru
Eric Nzarora
Benoit Karenz
Kateri Flipper
Immaculate Odiembo
Cameron Rockhold-Layne
Elidadolphine Odiembo
Irene Kasabirwa

Queen of Martyrs

Melissa Koronich (4/23/23) London Lovegren (5/14/23) Congratulations in advance.

PASTOR'S CORNER

As the Spiritans celebrates their 150 years of evangelization in the United States of America and with Pentecost feast at the Corner we want to feature the Congregation of the Holy Sprit in our next three issues of our bulletin beginning today. Keep in mind that Fr. Francis Tandoh, C.S.Sp. and Fr. Benoit Mukamba, C.S.Sp. are all Spiritans.

A Compilation of the History of the Congregation of the Holy Spirit (Holy Ghost) Under the Protection of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (The Spiritans)

Most of you who have been with St. John's Parish, St. James, St. James/ Resurrection Parishes, and recently those in the Northeast Family of Parishes might have heard the name Holy Ghost Fathers. These are the same people called the Spiritans, a name congregation members have bore since the Foundation of the order. This name became more prominent when with Vatican II, the third person of the Trinity was no longer Holy Ghost but Holy Spirit; then we changed the name of the order, which was named after the third person of the Trinity to the Holy Spirit Fathers, Brothers, and Lay Associates so the word Spiritans — people of the Spirit, became more meaningful.

We are a Roman Catholic Religious Congregation of over three thousand members, founded in 1703 in France by a young man called Claude Francis Pollard des Places. He was a son of a wealthy businessperson and a lawyer in Brittany. Endowed with a superior intellect, he graduated summa cum laude in 1697 and earned a degree in law three years later. After helping his father for a year, this pious young man gave up all his aspirations for wealth and fame to become a priest.

In 1702, he went to Paris to study Theology. This young man was moved with compassion noticing the poverty of his fellow students for the priesthood to support them as best as he could, giving them spiritual guidance. They revered him very much and encouraged him to unite them to form a community where they could pursue their vocation. The group later gave birth to the Congregation of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost Sunday, May 27, 1703.

For sixty years, The Congregation was led by superiors chosen in their twenties by equally young fellow seminarians, living together in a kind of "student republic."

While others were satisfied with a few months to about one and a half years of seminary training, the Spiritans demanded three years of philosophy (prerequisites: mathematics and then still newfangled Newtonian physics), four to five years of theology with an option of two years of Cannon law or scripture studies. Then these young priests placed themselves at the disposal of the bishops for types of ministry judged less desirable by others. Moreover, for about 150 years, the institute remained more a movement than an organization. A common ideal rather than statutes held it together. It just needed the structure to be recognized as an institute. Paullart the place died in 1709, less than two years after his ordination.

Mission

The Missions of the Spiritans are spread worldwide. While we may be involved in many diverse ministries, we have dedicated ourselves to working with the poor and disadvantaged in those situations where the Church has difficulty finding ministers. Spiritans witness the gospel by being with the people and identifying with them in their struggles and joys; we go into a place to be with them and be part of them.

In 1732, when George Washington was born, the Spiritans first came to North America, where many others soon followed him. They worked primarily among the Indians and Acadians in Canada and also taught at the seminary of Quebec. At the same time, others went to the Far East, where they labored in China, Cambodia, Vietnam, Siam, and India.

In 1765, the Holy See began to entrust overseas missions directly to the Congregation. One of these was Guiana or Cayenne in South America, where they took over the work of the suppressed Jesuits among Blacks and Indians. In 1779, the first two Spiritans landed in Senegal, Africa; they were the forerunners of many others on that continent. Thus, the Congregation's apostolate now extended over the four continents.

(The fifth, new Holland, now renamed Australia, was then not yet much more than a name given to an obscure area of the world).

(to be continued)

QUEEN OF MARTYRS MOTHER/DAUGHTER BANQUET



"All Daughters of God" of Parish Family NE8! Come and enjoy food and fellowship!

The annual Mother/Daughter Banquet will be held on Monday, May 15th, in McAuley Hall. Doors open at 6:00 pm with dinner beginning at 6:30 pm. Meat will be provided by Rosary Altar. Please bring a covered dish to share. FREE Tickets can be obtained from members of QM Rosary Altar Society. For Reservations or any questions, you may contact Jacky Lovegren at 937-276-3095.

Save the Date!

Excitement is building!!

Free Bible Day Camps are coming to NE8
Open to all children ages 4-10!
June 12 - 16

Queen of Martyrs 9:00 am—11:30 St. Benedict's School 1:00 pm—2:30pm



Shine a light on Jesus' love!

Launch kids on a cosmic quest where they'll have a blast shining Jesus' light to the world.

Kids will have an out-of-this-world adventure that's light years of faith-building fun.

More info coming soon!

AREA EVENTS

May is just around the corner which means Kentucky Derby Time! Naim will celebrate the event, Saturday, May 6, at the Incarnation PAC, 55 Williamsburg Lane, with a catered dinner beginning at 4 PM (reservations required). The regular Naim meeting, followed by cards, is Monday, May 8, beginning at 7 PM in the All Saints room at St. Francis Parish, 6245 Wilmington Pike. At that event plans for the annual picnic in June will be discussed. If YOU would like to get in on the fun or learn more about the social & religious organization for widowed Catholics contact Jim King at 937-901-2849.

ST. BENEDICT'S MOTHER'S DAY JAZZY BRUNCH

Everyone is invited! The Mother's Day Jazzy Brunch will be held on Sunday, May 14, 2023 from 1 – 4 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room at St. Benedict the Moor Catholic Church, 519 Liscum Drive, Dayton, OH 45417. The event will be catered by Barbe's Eats and Sweets featuring Breakfast Eats, Meats, Vegetables, Assorted Salads, Fresh Fruit, Assorted Breads, and Beverages including Mimosas. Live jazz will play from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35.00 per person and will be sold at St. Benedict's after 10:30 a.m. Mass. Door prizes will be given away at the Brunch. Come join us for jazzy fun!

Contact Susan Smith at 937.263.6713 for tickets.

75th Year Queen of Martyrs Church

While things were hopping in Northridge, other areas of Dayton were also growing. Two new parishes were being planned by the archdiocese.

The Queen of Martyrs Roman Catholic parish will be started on Route 25 in the Northridge district. Another parish started on Salem Avenue near the Miami Valley Golf club, to be called the St. Raymond's parish. Property has already been purchased for the St. Stevens (St. Stephen's) which is to be built on Troy street, north of Leo street on the east side.

Dayton Churches Plan Ambitous Postwar Building Programs. Newspapers.com. (1944, November 12). Retrieved November 9, 2022, from https://www.newspapers.com/clip/112821045/ dayton-churches-postwar/

While Queen of Martyrs began in a temporary location in 1948, with our own building by the end of the year, St Raymond's did not materialize. St Stephen's was "Originally located in the Kossuth Colony at the north end of Baltimore Street at Kossuth LanE." "Stephen's began as a mission of Holy Name Catholic to serve the Hungarians living in the Colony." In November 1944, a larger, new church would be built on Troy Street just north of Leo Street. This new church building would accommodate the many new parishioners in the area.

Unfortunately, March 17, 1946, a fire broke out in the original location. Damaged beyond repair, construction of the new building began immediately. "The new church located on Troy Street was designed by architect, Edwin J. Schulte, and built in 1946-1952. On the front lawn is a twelve-foot statue of St. Stephen, the patron saint of Hungary."

Churches - Old North Dayton. Old North Dayton Neighborhood Association. (n.d.). Retrieved April 24, 2023, from

http://ondna.weebly.com/churches.html



Fellow Parishioners,

As a part of unifying our Family of Parishes under the Beacons of Light, each Family of Parishes is being asked to create a name that identifies our Family of Parishes. Ideally, we want to avoid having to refer to our Family of Parishes by geography and numbers (*more creative than* "NE - 8 Region Family of Parishes").

Already, 20 parishes within the Archdioceses have selected a temporary name for their Family of Parishes. So we want to join that list!

The Naming Guidelines for the Family of Parishes include:

- The name of the Family is temporary and not intended to be the final canonical name of the parish.
- The name should NOT be identical to an existing church
- The name does NOT have to follow canonical constraints of a church such as the name of a saint.
- The archbishop does NOT need to approve the Family name. He will need to approve the eventual new canonical parish name.

We want your input, so look forward to hearing more details from the Family of Parishes leadership in the coming weeks. "I am the living bread that came down from heaven; whoever eats this bread will live forever; and the bread that I will give is my flesh for the life of the world." Jn 6:51

The Real Presence

MIRACLE OF AUGSBURG, GERMANY 1194

Sometime during the year, 1194, a woman living in Augsburg, Germany, began thinking that she would like to keep a consecrated Host in her home. One morning at Mass, she clandestinely removed the Host from her mouth and secretly took it to her home. There she created a crude reliquary by taking two pieces of wax, placing the Host between them and sealing the edges. She kept the Blessed Sacrament in this manner for five years, but all this time her conscience so troubled her that in 1199, she felt compelled to confess what she had done to a parish priest, who immediately went to her home, took the Host and returned it to the Church of the Holy Cross. One of the priests of the parish was considered to be a very holy man and was given the assignment to open the reliquary. He first noticed that part of the Host had changed into what appeared to be flesh with clearly defined red streaks. All of the priests of the community who witnessed the opening of the case were amazed, and after some discussion, decided that to better determine the identity of the specimen it should be divided into two parts. But to their bewilderment, they discovered that it could not be separated because it was held together with threadlike veins. They then determined that it was the flesh of Jesus Christ! Some of the priests were speechless, some were frightened, some even suggested that it be kept a secret. It was then reported to the Bishop who quickly responded. In the presence of the Bishop, who carefully examined the miraculous Host, were many people of the parish and priests from other areas who also viewed the miracle. The Bishop then ordered that the miraculous Host be returned to its reliquary of wax and transferred to the cathedral where it was exposed from Easter until the feast of John the Baptist. During this time, a second miracle took place. Without any human intervention, the Host was seen to swell in size until it cracked its wax casing and the blood-red Host separated from it. The Host and pieces of wax were then placed in a crystal container and returned to the Church of the Holy Cross where it has been kept under glass in perfect condition for over 780 years. Every year on May 11, The Feast of the Wonderful Miraculous Treasures is observed with solemn Masses and the wearing of special vestments. Many healings are known to have taken place during the celebrations that honor the holy miracles.