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Schedule of Liturgies

Sunday Masses: Saturday – 4:30 p.m.

Sunday – 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

Reconciliation: First Saturday of the month, 8:15 a.m.

Saturday – 3:30-4:00 p.m.

Tuesday – 5:30-6:00 p.m.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament:

Monday – Noon-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday – 5:00-6:00 p.m.

Wednesday after 9:00 a.m. Mass until midnight

Holy Day Mass: Check the bulletin for Mass times.

Baptism: Call the Parish Office to schedule a meeting.

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Pastor’s Corner:

My brothers and sisters,

What a difference a year makes.... it’s hard to believe, in many ways, that I have been your pastor now for one year. One year ago, I would have never thought we’d be in the midst of a global pandemic and having to adjust during that time to a suspension of Masses. Yet, despite all that has occurred over these past few months, that same fidelity and generosity of our parish, which I encountered from my first days here, has shined through and become even stronger.

I must admit that there are some things I wish we may be a little further ahead on, but due to the pandemic, we had to readjust in many ways and learn patience. I’d like to thank, in a special way, the staff who were a great support during the time in which we were suspended from public worship – they provided me with great support and also allowed us to live stream and prepare for the safe return and reopening. A big “thank you” to all volunteers who have helped as special greeters during this time, as well as, disinfecting the church after Masses.

Most of all, thank you for your continued fidelity and generous support of our Parish and School. I speak to many of my brother priests throughout the diocese and although we are certainly not “back to normal,” we are making great strides, both in attendance and in stewardship, based on the current circumstances.

Some of you have made comments regarding the deficit in the offertory this past fiscal year. First, thank you for noticing, it shows your responsible stewardship of the parish. Secondly, we have to acknowledge that these have been difficult economic times for so many and that we were not able to gather to celebrate Easter, as well as about two months of regular Sunday Masses which affected our overall ability to reach our offertory goal. As the fiscal year has just ended, it will take some time to analyze exactly where we are and what we can do to move forward. I will give a broader sense of our stewardship and state of the parish at a future date, probably later in the Fall, once I’ve had time to consult with various parish bodies.

Nevertheless, THANK YOU for your continued generosity!! THANK YOU for mailing in your offertory if you are not able to attend Mass due to health concerns! THANK YOU for your electronic giving! If you would like to enroll in electronic giving, please let us know by calling the office. I know that it is a great help, especially as we are not able to physically attend, be it due to health or being out of town.

Please know we are making progress on many levels based on the current circumstances. We are opening our Preschool in the Fall. Mr. Caton and the school staff, in conjunction with the Diocese and local entities, are working diligently so that school can open safely and as close to “normal” as possible. I ask for your continued prayers and support as we go forward, and please know you have been, and are, in my continued prayers.

THANK YOU ALL again for your fidelity and generosity in these trying and difficult times. I’m sure despite all the frustrations, we have seen many blessings. I’m blessed to be your pastor! Thank you for your support!

Last weekend, we began the Bishops Annual Appeal – delayed due to the pandemic – as it usually begins in May. Our parish is being asked to raise around \$65,000.00. Any monies raised over our diocesan goal returns to the parish without the standard diocesan assessment. Thank you for your generosity.

Have a great week!
Fr. Tony Lonzo

Mass Intentions for the Week of July 19

- Tuesday: *St. Lawrence of Brindisi*, Priest, Doctor** 6:15 p.m.
Michael Wachaya by family
- Wednesday: *Saint Mary Magdalene*** 8:30 a.m.
Judy Kaercher by Rosie Vermilion, Celia Foran
- Thursday: *Saint Bridget, Religious*** 8:30 a.m.
Repose of the soul of Camillo J. Lee by family
- Friday: *Saint Sharbel Makhilūf, Priest*** 8:30 a.m.
Repose of the soul of Camillo J. Lee by family
- Sunday Vigil Mass** 4:30 p.m.
Shirley Cooperrider by Rubeck Family
- Sunday: *Seventeenth Sunday in Ordinary Times***
Kayla Layton by parents 8:00 a.m.
For the People of the Parish 10:30 a.m.

Next Weekend

- July 26, 2020**
16th Sunday in Ordinary Time
- 1st Reading: 1 Kings 3:5, 7-12
Responsorial Psalm: Psalm 119:57, 72, 76-77, 127-130
“Lord, I love your commands.”
2nd Reading: Romans 8:28-30
Gospel: Matthew 13:44-52
This week, we pray Liturgy of the Hours
Seasonal Proper IV

Remember in your prayers all parishioners who are ill or injured, especially for *Dot Dawson, Pat Scott, Chuck Allyn, Bob Yost, Tony Montagnese, Barbara Baker, Doug Ogawa, Diana Palumbo and granddaughter, Sara Stephens, Joyce Williams, Patricia Deucher, Jan Siegel, Jim Pintz, Belinda Goings, Alice Slavokovsky, Mark Spinazzola, Jamie Badgley, Josephine Perry, Bob Bentz, Brett Glancy, Debbie Ridenour, Michael Ingram, Ed Moats, Bill Van Allen, Tom McCray, Christine Fink, Barbara LeVeque, John Pintz, Barb Evans, Renee McCann, John Deering, Michelle Darkes, Karen Addy*, and for those who are homebound or in healthcare facilities.

Our love, prayers, and sympathy for the family and friends of David Tibone, Lucille Hunsinger and Holly Ann Rehbeck. May they rest in the arms of Our Risen Savior.

Our Stewardship Collection
July 12, 2020

Budget per Week	\$	13,475.30
Offertory (92 envelopes)	\$	7,140.00
Loose Cash	\$	179.00
Average Auto-Withdrawal (127 households)	\$	4,972.31
Total	\$	12,291.31
Deficit	(\$	1,183.99)
Year to Date Offertory Budget	\$	26,950.60
Year to Date Actual Offerings	\$	26,416.95
Deficit YTD	(\$	533.65)
YTD Centennial Building Fund Collection	\$	1,920.00
Centennial Building Loan Balance	\$	1,536,778.24
YTD Church/Rectory Restoration Collection	\$	202.00
Church Restoration Loan Balance	\$	67,159.89

“Those who are just must be kind,” says today’s first reading. If our words and deeds are kind and selfless, we will be like the good seed in the Gospel parable and gathered as wheat in the Lord’s harvest.

See Wisdom 12:19

Let us pray for those in the military on active duty and overseas:

Zachary Turpening, Marines	Zakry Machett, Army
Nathan Hall, Navy	Brandon Medley, Army
Chase Meldau, Marines	Bob Yanka, Army
Edward Wilson, Navy	Drake Nance, Army
Joshua P. Brown, Air Force	Evan Sturm, Navy
Foxx Schneider, Marines	Logan Gray, Army
Catherine Wagner, Air Force	Sam Anderson, Navy
David L’Esperance, Army	Tyler Faulkner, Marines
Dillon Nethers, Coast Guard	Cole Robbins, Army
Caroline Thiel, Naval Academy	Cole Zigan, Marines
Christopher Severino, Air Force	
Victoria McPherson, Air National Guard	
Connor Severino, Air Force Academy	

If you wish to submit names for this list, please call the parish office at 740 345-4290.

Dispensation from Mass attendance: Especially those Catholics in the Diocese of Columbus who are ill, experiencing any illness, or at high risk of contracting Coronavirus, you are dispensed from the obligation to attend Sunday Mass at least through September 13, 2020. Please continue to view the live-streamed Masses on Facebook.



Bishop’s Annual Appeal
“Living the Joy of the Gospel,”

The theme of the Bishop’s Annual Appeal, “Living the Joy of the Gospel,” inspires us, as people of faith, to share joyfully the Good News of Christ to those who most need to feel His love as we continue His work on earth as faithful disciples. The appeal makes possible the many good works facilitated by the Office of Social Concerns and the Office of Marriage and Family Life, contributes to the education of our future priests and deacons, and supports the education of our young people in their faith. These are just a few examples of the many ministries and programs supported by your gift to the Appeal. Together, we can bring hope that change lives.

Please drop your completed BAA envelope in the weekend collection baskets, mail them back to our church or drop the envelope in the mail slot at the parish office.

Our Parish & School Events

Eucharistic Adoration

Thanks to all Adorers who have agreed to spend time in Eucharistic Adoration. Even if you are not on the schedule, we encourage everyone to stop by the church and spend some time with the Lord. Use your keycard to enter the church and if you don’t have one, call the parish office at 740-345-4290 to arrange to pick-up a keycard.

Thank You Catholic Foundation

The Catholic Foundation is pleased to award \$9,100.00, this year, towards Blessed Sacrament projects: *Parish Campus Capital Improvements*. These improvements include: air conditioning upgrade in the church, repair of three furnaces in the annex, as well as a great deal of painting in our school building. Thanks to the Catholic Foundation for their help and support!

This Week

Bishop's Annual Appeal Continues! St. Vincent de Paul Collection

Sunday, July 19

8:00 a.m. Mass
10:30 a.m. Mass

Monday, July 20

12:00 p.m. Adoration till 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 21

5:00 p.m. Adoration till 6:00 p.m.
5:15 p.m. Rosary
5:30 p.m. Reconciliation
6:15 p.m. Mass

Wednesday, July 22

8:30 a.m. Mass
9:00 a.m. Adoration till 11:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 23

8:30 a.m. Mass

Friday, July 24

8:30 a.m. Mass

Saturday, July 25

3:30 p.m. Reconciliation
4:30 p.m. Mass

Bishop's Annual Appeal Continues! MCP Collection for Diocese of Vijayawada, India

Sunday, July 26

8:00 a.m. Mass
10:30 a.m. Mass
11:45 a.m. Baptism: Mary Josephine Downey



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We are happy to announce that the Catholic Foundation of Columbus has awarded Blessed Sacrament \$27,000.00 for the 2020 Youth Ministry Grant. This project is in support of our Youth Group Program for our middle school youth. Thank you to the Catholic Foundation and all of its generous donors for granting us this gift. Please take the time to pray for all those who made the decision to award us this grant. If you would like more information about the Catholic Foundation, call them at 1-866-298-8893.

Festival and Raffle Tickets

The State of Ohio prohibits festivals to be scheduled at this time. **We are canceling the Parish Festival Event** this year but we are **still holding all of the Raffle Ticket Drawings in August!**

Congratulations to our latest Festival Raffle Ticket Early Bird winner, Victoria Brown, and also to seller, Grace Donaldson! Their Early Bird ticket was drawn on July 6th. Early Bird winners receive \$150.00 plus the seller wins \$50.00 and this winning ticket will be dropped back in the ticket bin for another chance in our last Early Bird Drawing in a couple of weeks, on August 3rd!

We will be selling both Festival Raffle Tickets and 50/50 Super Raffle tickets after weekend Masses in August. We'll let you know in advance so you can be ready to purchase tickets. We also encourage you to turn tickets/money envelope in by either dropping it in the collection baskets, the mail slot at the parish office or you can simply mail it in. Tickets are \$5.00/each or 6/\$25.00. Plus, don't forget to purchase your blue 50/50 Super Raffle Ticket for \$100.00. *So far, we've sold 70 Super Raffle Tickets!* If you would like to purchase raffle tickets, call the parish office at 740 345-4290. Proceeds benefit Blessed Sacrament School.

Heartbeats Bottles for Life 2020

Each year, Heartbeats partners with local churches in Licking, Muskingum, and Perry counties to raise funds for the life-saving services provided to abortion-vulnerable women and families. Many families desperately need the resources and support Heartbeats provides! Because of the ongoing generosity of our communities, Heartbeats has been able to offer services at No Cost for over 50 years!

While we will not be distributing actual baby bottles this year, you can still support the Bottles for Life Campaign through July 30th! Give online at hbfl.us and invite family and friends to do the same or mail donations to Heartbeats Admin Office: 336 E. Main Street, Newark 43055.

Please know that a \$40.00 donation covers the cost of a pregnancy test (approx. 780 tests provided in 2019), \$150.00 covers one month of our BrightCourse parenting program for an unlimited number of clients, and \$400.00 covers the cost of an ultrasound appointment! Heartbeats provided 353 limited ultrasounds in 2019. We appreciate your generosity and continued support. For more information, contact Heartbeats at 740 349-7558.

CORONA CARE GIVING: SUPPORT HEALTH CARE LEADERSHIP

Diocese of Vijayawada, India Mission Cooperative

When the Corona infected the world seems scary, helping other people in this unprecedented crisis can make you feel more in control and hopeful. COVID-19, Super Cyclone - Amphan, swarms of locusts, millions of internal migrant workers on the streets and the like... typify apocalyptic times or the plagues of Egypt. All these strain severely Indian healthcare systems which is already fragile. To address the current and emerging medical needs, **Talithacumi**-Smiles has taken this emergency strategic initiative to foster health care leadership.

Our 'wish-list' involves:

- Expanding capacity to care by educating nursing students
- Supporting the motivated students to serve as doctors
- Training medical professionals: pharmacists & medical workers
- Leading caregiving in elderly homes and child-clinics

We are committed to bring out 100 medical professionals in the next 2-4 years. There's plenty you can do to lend a hand in this magnanimous program. Just \$1/Euro/Pound a day right now can change the future of poor deserving girls for the rest of their lives. Consider donating to bring essential medical care for people affected by the coronavirus.

Place: Andhra Pradesh, India

Help Requested: 365 (\$1/Euro/Pound a day)

Our girls are crafty, deserving, motivated but are incapacitated because of their socio-economic situation. Poverty does not deter them from their motive to serve the needy. They initiated the Good Samaritan Act for Covid-19 victims.

The daily emotional care, material support and spiritual uplifting they have undertaken even during the lockdown period is laudable. They did grocery shopping for the elderly to ensure they stay home. They created sewing patterns, stitched face masks, distributed vegetables, supplied groceries, donated to healthcare workers. They provided a helping hand to those considered high-risk. Daily online prayers, webinars and mutually encouraging conversations are just a few of the many other initiatives.

Advocacy for Aid:

Nurses for Post-Corona Times: During Covid-19, people texted or called healthcare workers to thank them and offer support. The outpouring of support on the social media for nurses is amazing. It's a simple gesture, but it goes a long way. Recognizing the key role of nurses in healthcare is a silver lining to Covid-19 crisis. This is enough to feel motivated to go the extra mile and support a girl to study nursing. The intensive care units, ventilators, physicians need assistance from nurses. They are on the front lines. We can be of service to them, they in turn render medical service to others.

Doctors for Post-Corona Times: Amid the COVID-19 outbreak, it's likely to be a stressful time for doctors. They are in the front lines of health care. We need more of them. Doctors have to spend long hours on their feet and we have very few of them. Hospitals are completely unprepared for this pandemic and are begging for more doctors. Please educate a doctor and she will treat thousands of patients. We can set up a medical call centre, doctors can set-up triage hotline and provide telemedicine care.

Pharmacists for Post-Corona Times: Pharmacists can put a protective gear on epidemics. They can increase environmental awareness and personal hygiene awareness. Clinicians can combat specific drivers of stress and develop supportive medicine based on these drivers. Pharmacy students need your advocacy for their escalation. So please, donate for their education.

Care providers for Post-Corona Times: COVID-19 is potentially lethal to anybody, but it is far more likely to trigger severe problems and fatality in older people, as well as those who are immunocompromised. Evidentially, care providers especially in the emergency department are on the front-line battle during coronavirus pandemic. They need masks, gloves, hand sanitizer and cleaning supplies. There is the shortage of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) in care homes. Many care givers lost their lives while care giving. There is a huge need for new care providers.

In these unprecedented times of historic financial uncertainty and mass layoffs, many people are in budget mode with very little cash to spare — but if you do have some extra money, consider donating to this noble cause. Now more than ever, it's important to support physicians, nurses and care team members. The only area that has not been badly affected by COVID-19, is 'donation drive'. We're now in a war zone mindset, we will see that your well-intentioned gift gets into the hands that need it. This grass-root initiative connects people with other medical professionals to help not only medical workers, but also vulnerable students. This gives an opportunity to them for *easier, healthier and smarter ways to live*.

Talithacumi forms health care teams and wellness committees. We offer strategies and resourceful assistance to care for the poor. Our peer support "connection groups" through care discussion teams and virtual sessions together face ongoing challenges. We provide support, connection, encouragement, resources and skill-building to the rural students in order to thrive toward optimal well-being.

Dalit medical students especially those are currently studying or on the verge of graduation have had their lives completely upheaved. We are doing all we can to ensure then can graduate. Many poor students are in desperate need of your support. Your Corona solidarity can go a long way to bolster someone's spirits.

COVID 19 – It's Impact on India

Request for AID for the Education of Talithacumi Girls

Diocese of Vijayawada, India Mission Cooperative

People are completely affected: Now the questions to ask are, how Covid-19 affected people's lives — physically, socially and emotionally? What changes did it bring to people, families, communities and the world?

The corona crisis has changed how people work, learn and relate in India. Markets are down, sports leagues have been cancelled. So many people have become jobless, homeless, waterless, foodless and hopeless. Travel restrictions, closing of bars, restaurants and cinemas have led to a sudden dramatic change of how we live. Social distancing has forced to become more individualistic and isolated. Minimizing contact with people, limited socialization has accentuated loneliness and likelihood of depression. Simply put, physical and emotional isolation would contribute to poor health in long run causing chronic inflammation and reducing our immunity from virus.

Migrant workers: In Andhra, Mr. Rajesh earns up to 300 rupees (\$4.24) a day and it goes buying provisions for his home. Since the work and wages dried up due to coronavirus. He is not alone. All over India, millions of migrant workers and unorganized laborers face the same. The informal workers are the backbone of India's economy. They work as construction workers, cooks, deliverers of takeaways, servers in eateries, hair cutters in salons, plumbers, newspaper deliverers etc. Aspiring for upward mobility and to escape poverty, an estimated 100 million of them are worst affected. Now out of the daily-wage work, they are the most vulnerable because they live from pay check to pay check. Thousands of migrant workers fleeing to their rural homes have become agents who import the virus to the countryside.



Migrant workers going back to villages with families.

Corona Refugees: During the bloody partition in 1947, both from India and Pakistan, 15 million people were displaced. The current staggering exodus is a reminiscent of the flight of refugees. Corona lockdown turned millions into refugees. With the workplaces shut and most employees vanished, men, women and children sprawled together with their paltry belongings. They now live under the stars and the sun. They ran out of money and starve.



Corona refugees on road marching towards safer places

Battling Hunger and Fatigue: Hundreds of thousands of migrant workers are desperately battling hunger and fatigue. The lockdown has exacerbated the food of the poor. Most being daily wage workers, they face extreme hunger and also the risk of hunger. People survived on water and biscuits. Some have shifted to eating one meal a day and cut down their food intake. For others, it is only matter of days to sleep with empty stomachs. The

government is doing its best to provide food grains but it is not reaching the hungry on time. They have to battle coronavirus and hunger at the same time. They suffer more because of hunger.



People desperately looking for food and help from somewhere

Slum Areas: About 74 million Indians, that is one sixth of the urban population live side-by-side in the cities' slums. Experts say the spread of Covid-19 is 20% higher due to over population. Social distancing for them is physically and economically impossible. The lanes in slums are so narrow that people can't cross each other, without their shoulders rubbing against the other person. About 22 families together use one common toilet. In Dharavi slum in Mumbai, for example, 1,440 residents have to use only one toilet. Often it lacks water supply. Shared toilet means, it is hardly clean. Epidemiologists say that since they practically all live together, if one is sick, everyone falls sick. Contaminated aerosols accentuate transmission of the virus. They have only communal tap, so drinking water is another problem. They cannot isolate. With lockdown, the slum exodus began, some governments arranged buses to ferry migrants' home. This chaotic arrangement led to further spread of the virus.



Densely populated slums have the potential to feed the spread of Covid-19

Humanitarian crisis: Clearly, Covid19 has turned into a humanitarian crisis. India is facing daunting and predictable challenges. As the crisis worsened, the poor are the gravely and the homeless are fatally hurt lacking shelter and food. This is a tough battle to fight and win. With work coming to a halt and jobs gone, people now looking for social security which government can't afford. With employment lost, they have no money to purchase essentials, consequently the shelves are empty. Clean water is another big problem this corona crisis has escalated. As a whole, this is a visible humanitarian crisis that needs to be attended immediately.



Millions of people in India are struggling for food during the country's coronavirus lockdown

The entire parish is requested to pray:
Intentions for the month of July:

- **Parish Intention:** For an increase in priestly and religious vocations from our parish.
- **Pope's Intention:** *Our Families* – We pray that today's families may be accompanied with love, respect and guidance.

The Missionary Cooperative Plan (MCP) in our Columbus Diocese is the Bishop's mandatory program administered by the Missions Office. Thirty-eight organizations participate in the program. MCP provides parishioners the experience of a cross-cultured exchange and an opportunity to financially support missionaries in their efforts to spread the Gospel on behalf of the universal Church.

Our parish has been assigned the Diocese of Vijayawada, India. Due to the pandemic, our missionary, Fr. Don Bosco Darsi, is unable to visit our parish and talk about their mission work and program. He has emailed information: *“Our program is called Talithacumi. It is to save Dalit (untouchable) girls from human trafficking. We save these girls from being enslaved by sending them to college. In the process they will have a better life.”*

Fr. Darsi has also included an insert with information as to how the Covid 19 virus is affecting their people and is asking for your help to provide food and fresh water.

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Vijayawada is in the city of Vijayawada in the Ecclesiastical province of Visakhapatnam, India. Administratively, the diocese encompasses the geographical Krishna district of the state of Andhra Pradesh. The Diocese of Vijayawada has the largest catholic population (350,000) among all the Suffragan dioceses of the Archdiocese of Visakhapatnam.

Please be generous in our second collection next weekend of July 25/26 for the Diocese of Vijayawada, India to save Dalit girls from human trafficking and to provide food and water for their people.



Live the Truth and Beauty of God's Plan for Married Love! Natural Family Planning Awareness Week, July 19-25, celebrates God's vision for marriage and promotes Natural Family Planning (NFP). The dates of NFP Awareness Week highlight the anniversary of the papal encyclical *Humanae Vitae* (July 25) which articulates Catholic beliefs about human sexuality, conjugal love, and responsible parenthood. The dates also mark the feast of Saints Joachim and Anne (July 26), the parents of the Blessed Mother. Are you wondering why the Catholic Church promotes NFP? Visit <http://www.columbuscatholic.org/natural-family-planning> or contact NFP Coordinator, Jennifer Fullin to learn more about NFP at 614-241-2560.



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"The kingdom of heaven may be likened to a man who sowed good seed in his field...He who sows good seed is the Son of Man, the field is the world, the good seed the children of the kingdom." – Matthew 13:24, 37-38

As children of God, we are all “good seeds”. We are blessed by God with the potential to accomplish much good in the world. We fulfill God’s plan when we spend time in prayer every day, use our skills to help others and share our financial gifts to help build God’s kingdom on earth. Through our example of gratitude and generosity we sow “good seeds” on earth and ultimately help each other get to Heaven!

Learn how you can put God in all things by supporting your parish and contact The Catholic Foundation. Visit www.catholic-foundation.org/development for more information.

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