

# CHURCH of THE INCARNATION

## January 27, 2019

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### Registration

New parishioners may register via an automated process through our parish app or contact the office. A warm welcome to all.

### Baptisms

Baptisms are held on the first three Sundays, after the noon Mass. Baptisms may be scheduled on the 4th Sundays during the noon Mass (limit 4). First time parents should plan to attend the Baptismal Preparation Program offered the first Thursday of each month (7:30 Parish Center). Call the office to register for class.

### RCIA

Obtain information on The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults by calling Stacy Stang.

### Marriages

Please plan for six months preparation time. Contact Marilyn Porcino.

### Hospital & Homebound

#### Visits

We take particular care to visit those hospitalized and homebound. If you or a family member are hospitalized or homebound, please call the parish office. If there is a need to be anointed, you may contact the office with that request.

### Mass Intentions

Call or visit the office.

### Pastoral Council Meetings

1st Mondays, Sept-June,

7:45PM, Parish Center

Tony Deliberato, Jeff Dundon,

Denny Hays, John Martin, Russ

Brown, Monica Turner, Matt

Gottschall, Will Nordmeyer,

Diane Gulas, Glen Carr, Matt

Savage, Jeff Meineke

### Finance Commission

John Bradley, Jim Frient, Bob

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### Education Commission

Christina Anderson, Lou

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Michele Jakoboski, Ingrid

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Dennis Percy

### Worship Commission

Gerry Budi, Jeff Bull, Tony

Deliberato, Tom Kolber, Kathy

Lammlein, Adam Miller, Ruth

Reeve, Cheryl Reichel, Blake

Rinderle, Jim/Ruth Schumacher

### Social Outreach Commission

Jeannie Barr, Dave Berling,

Kyle Brandon, Glenn/Lynn

Carr, Dave/Mary Ann

Cavanaugh, Bill Engel, Pat

Fillingim, Lisa Hetrick, Linda

Koeller, Sam Kuper, Phil

McLaughlin, Marlene Orendorf,

Christy Piskiewicz, Jim

Powers, David Ryan, Megan

Sparks, Wakiuru Wamwara,

Kathy Welfare, Glen Whaley,

Bob Wolf

## MASS TIMES

**Daily** 6:30, 8:30\* (\*All school Mass Fridays 9:00 Church); Saturday : 8:30am

**Sunday Liturgy** Sat. 5:30pm; Sun: 7:30, 9:00, 10:30, noon—Church

9:30 and 11:00—Parish Center

**Confessions** Sat 9-10:00am—Church; Tues 7:15-7:45am—Parish Center rm 105

2:45-3:30pm—Church; Th 6-6:30pm—Church

### **Eucharistic Adoration**

Church open (door closest to Rectory) throughout the week for private adoration:

M-F, 6am-9pm; Sat, 8am-6:30pm; Sun, 7am-9pm

3rd Mon, 7:00pm, with Exposition and Benediction.

4th Sun, 7:00pm, Eucharistic Hour of Praise with Benediction.



And the  
Word became  
flesh and lived  
among us...

John 1:14

## READINGS FOR THE WEEK

Mon....Heb 9:15, 24-28 • Ps 98:1-6 • Mk 3:22-30

Tue.....Heb 10:1-10 • Ps 40:2, 4, 7-8, 10-11 • Mk 3:31-35

Wed....Heb 10:11-18 • Ps 110:1-4 • Mk 4:1-20

Thu.....Heb 10:19-25 • Ps 24:1-4b, 5-6 • Mk 4:21-25

Fri.....Heb 10:32-39 • Ps 37:3-6, 23-24, 39-40 • Mk 4:26-34

Sat.....Mal 3:1-4 • Ps 24:7-10 • Heb 2:14-18 • Lk 2:22-40

Sun.....Jer 1:4-5, 17-19 • Ps 71:1-6, 15, 17 • 1 Cor 12:31-13:13 • Lk 4:21-30

## THIRD SUNDAY IN ORDINARY TIME

**A**N anonymous sage once said, “You can change the course of a life with your words.” Great men and women of history have clearly understood this elemental truth. Ezra the scribe was banking on the power of the Word to touch the hearts of the chosen people and bring them back to their covenant with God. The words they heard were so powerful that they were brought to tears. The covenant that was renewed was so important that the day became one of rejoicing and celebration, all because the Word of God was proclaimed and heard.

Words, millions of them, bombard us every day via conversations, print media, television, radio, and through a variety of other technologies. With so many words filling our days it is hard to take them all in, and many of them simply flow over us like water.

The invitation of today’s scripture is to be alert, to be conscious that when we encounter the Word of God we want to be fully aware and attentive. Consider the impact of the moment as Jesus rises, reads from the scroll and returns to his place. St Luke recounts that “the eyes of all in the synagogue looked intently at him.” The words Jesus read were heard in a way they had never been heard before. The words had truly penetrated the minds and hearts of Jesus listeners, and they evoked a response. This can also be true for each of us. Listening attentively to the scriptures read at Mass predisposes us to hear God’s Word with openness and readiness, and it allows us to hear the words of hope, comfort, love, challenge that we may need at that particular time.

Our readings this week remind us to be attentive when we encounter God’s Word so as to allow its power to effect great things in us.

It also challenges us to grow ever more aware of the words we speak or write and the power they have to bring good or to effect evil. As Pearl Strachan Hurd once said, “Handle them carefully, for words have more power than atom bombs.”

Stacy Stang  
Pastoral Associate



Next weekend is Commitment Weekend for the 2019 Catholic Ministries Appeal. Please join with Catholics in every parish throughout our archdiocese who are being *witnesses* of Christ’s love to thousands right here in our communities. These ministries depend on our help each year! You can mail your pledge card or bring it to Mass next weekend. For more information about the CMA, visit [CatholicAppeal.info](http://CatholicAppeal.info). *Thank you!*

## MASSES FOR THE WEEK

### Monday, January 28

6:30—Fr. George (L)

8:30—Charlie Cooper (d)

### Tuesday, January 29

6:30—Frank & Lena Sciallo (d)

8:30—Janet Gemin (d)

### Wednesday, January 30

6:30—Fr. Brian Phelps (L)

8:30—Bernie Lahm (d)

### Thursday, January 31

6:30—Rafael Umana (d)

8:30—Irene DeSaro (d)

### Friday, February 1

6:30—George Graczyk (d)

9:00—Liz Boston Drummer (d)

### Saturday, February 2

8:30—Francis X. Spearman (d)

5:30—People of the Parish

### Sunday, February 3

7:30—Purgatorial Society

9:00—Werner Piekenbrock (d)

9:30—Those in the RCIA process

10:30—Widows and widowers and their spouses in glory

11:00—

12:00—Joseph Monteiro (d)



Blessed rest:  
Diane Shimer



## WEEKEND SCHEDULE

### Saturday, February 2

5:30: Fr. Pat

### Sunday, February 3

7:30: Fr. Smith

9:00: Fr. Pat

9:30: Fr. Smith

10:30: Fr. Pat

11:00: Fr. Smith

12:00: Fr. Pat

## SUNDAY COLLECTION

January 20\_\_\_\$26,659

Social Outreach\_\_\_\$2,159

Thank you parishioners for the parish support for Social Outreach.

## BAPTISMS

**Brielle Eloise Allred**

Daughter of Jonathan and Margaret (McKenna)

**Reese Edmund Dorow**

Son of Matt and Ashley (Bolender)

## Being the Bad Guy

Being the bad guy isn't easy. Yet, good parents and successful people in any position of authority know being tough at times is essential to growth, greatness and success. Baptismal (being a godparent) and Confirmation sponsorship are opportunities for a needed toughness in our lives. Thanks for reading this pastor's reflection about some of the dimensions of being a baptismal sponsor! But wait, aren't pastors supposed to be the good guy?

From reading my personal history in the bulletin, some may remember that from a young age I wanted to be one of three things when I grew up: a priest, a teacher or a motorcycle policeman. Whenever I give a vocation talk I like to point out the similarities between a priest and a police officer. Both are in positions of authority. Both strive to protect people from evil. Both wear cool uniforms. Most importantly, for the purpose of this article, both enforce laws.

Indeed, for a pastor, enforcing Church law is one of the three primary duties. The other two include teaching—as I do in bulletin articles, for example—and leading prayer/worship/sacraments. Trust me, for nine out of ten pastors, enforcing Church law is their least favorite! What are some general responses pastors can make to enforcing Church law? As with many dimensions of life, there is a continuum, a spectrum of responses between two extremes.

One response to enforcing church law in this day and age is not to enforce church law. Our culture proves to be powerfully subjective and relativistic. What is right is up to the person choosing. And don't dare to tell me that I'm wrong!! There appear to be few moral absolutes. "It's all good," right? Therefore, in the face of such subjectivity and relativism, a pastor can just give up on enforcing Church law. There are after all, many other great things for a pastor to be and do.

The other extreme to enforcing Church law is to pretend we are back in the 1940's. A pastor could put on a cassock and be oblivious to the realities of current culture and times, trying to live under a mindset where blind obedience to what the Church teachers and what "Father" says is expected...or there will literally be Hell to pay! My sense is that such an approach won't fly, particularly because it does not respect the intelligence of God's people and their duty to inform their conscience and make good moral choices. What is the middle ground between the two extremes above?

To my mind, Jesus is the middle ground! If we look carefully at Jesus's ministry we see that he didn't dismiss law and the responsibility that flows from it. He was far from "anything goes" or loosey-goosey. For example, he seemed to always send lepers to be proclaimed clean by proper authority. He respected law and he acknowledged that Hell was a reality and a path we can choose. Otherwise, he did his utmost to persuade, sway and convince listeners about the truths he taught.

Jesus' secret was to love incredibly, making his goal the changing of hearts. With this approach, respecting the wayward, the goal was conversion, not condemnation. How is my approach to sponsorship in the letter and eligibility form (letter/form) not one extreme or the other, more like what I think Jesus would offer? My approach 1) teaches and respects 2) challenges and 3) rejects no one. Let's look at the letter/form about baptismal sponsorship.

Initially, the letter to parents and confirmation candidates (note its dual purpose at the letter's beginning, primarily because requirements for baptismal and confirmation sponsors are exactly the same) compliments parents and confirmation candidates for the great things they are doing for their children and themselves, drawing closer to Jesus and his body, the Church, through the initiation sacraments.

Notice how the letter/form teaches in many ways. It speaks of how the role of sponsor is an ecclesial (church) role, and therefore the Church gets to decide what the minimal requirements are. It stresses that the Church requirements are minimal, even if they appear extreme to those who don't practice the faith. The letter/form reminds that goodness is not enough. It is a given baseline for all God's children. Holiness (not perfection) is the hope and goal. Parents ought to get this. What parent doesn't want the very best for their child?

As those requirements are considered, it is important to recognize that nowhere does the Church even hint that a sponsor ought to be a family member. In fact, by stating clearly that parents cannot be sponsors for their children, I think perhaps the Church points people away from choosing family. (I certainly

recommend that. Family has a natural bond with my child, a bond that can never be broken. Why not bind some additional holy persons to my child? Many times non-family members also take the role much more seriously!)

Some misunderstand the role and think that baptismal sponsorship is somehow a legal guardianship, a choice of "someone I want to raise my child if my spouse and I die in an accident." While this may have been the case in the far past, in modern times no court is going to consider godparents as possible custodians. A court will likely choose family members. Being a godparent is strictly a spiritual role. As an aside, my experience is that family members find it oddly awkward, difficult and fearful to challenge members of their own family.

Therefore, the letter/form teaches tremendously, respecting parents and candidates who love Jesus and the Church, helping them to get on the right page regarding choice of sponsors.

Just as Jesus was about challenging people, so the letter/form challenges parents and Confirmation candidates to choose someone who is going to challenge them in return by the sponsor's outstanding practice of the faith, someone who will be inspiring!

The letter also challenges everybody to be honest. I am shocked by how many sponsors will sign the sponsor eligibility form, wanting to receive the honor, and yet unconcerned about their lack of practice of the faith. They are "good" because God made them that way. However, they are not honest and they are certainly not holy or inspiring by lying. The letter relates other basics of Church law that many younger generations were never taught, such as why sponsors who have left the Catholic Church are not fitting, or the requirement that Catholic sponsors be in valid marriages.

Finally, just like Jesus, the letter/form rejects no one. Read carefully the statement to those who cannot affirm the bullets on the sponsor form. Those not meeting minimum requirements are instructed not to sign the form, lest they perjure themselves before Jesus and the Church. Rather, they are asked to meet one on one with a staff member. That staff member will work with them to make a very concrete plan to do better. Someone who sincerely promises to improve their practice of the faith will be permitted to be a sponsor on that promise. Of course, conversion is what Jesus was all about. Conversion is what Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist are all about!! Staff will follow up with that person, say a month or two after the Baptism, reminding them of the promises they made before the Lord and his Church. I regret to say that a sponsor who makes no continued conversion hurts themselves, their godchild and

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the entire Body of Christ...and let's get real, is in much greater danger of personal damnation.

Jesus wasn't a "bad guy." I don't consider myself one either. However, Jesus taught, respected and challenged everyone. He rejected no one, allowing others the freedom to reject him. I hope my approach to sponsorship for Incarnation will be Christ for us. Thanks to parishioners and staff members who cooperate with this initiative!

While pastoral council received sponsorship forms before Christmas, it is their role to evaluate such programs in parish life. If parishioners have suggestions, or are troubled by my approach, please contact a pastoral council member, whose names are on the bulletin/app to tell them of your concerns. Also, while we begin immediately to use the sponsorship process for baptisms, the forms above will begin next year for Confirmation sponsors, although this year's Confirmation candidates can in fact use the forms if they wish.

Thanks to parishioners who organized and participated in Bottles for Babies and Food for All! While I was familiar with Bottles for Babies from previous parishes, and knew how wonderful a program it was, I was not familiar with Food for All. This past Monday Michelle Jakoboski stopped by the office to give me an overview of how this adult facilitated program relies on youth to lead, organize and troubleshoot. Our youth engage the entire parish in tending a primary concern near and dear to Jesus' heart, lifting up the lowly and feeding the hungry. Thanks to the holy people at Incarnation for your generosity to such programs.

Sincerely and with Love in Christ,  
Fr. Pat



It is time for our annual parish food drive! Since 2016 our junior high Food for All team, made up of students from the school and PREP, has been working hard to plan our whole parish food drive.

All donations will bring us closer to our goal of 11,000 food items!

Any help you can offer will be greatly appreciated. If you would prefer to make a monetary donation, please make out your check to Incarnation and put it in an envelope marked "Food for All". This can be placed into the weekly collection basket at mass. You can drive by the front of Incarnation School **Sun, Jan 27**, and our Food for All Team will come out to get any items you wish to donate!

Thanks in advance for showing mercy through your generosity!

~Your Junior High Food for All Team

#### LEAN ON ME COMMITTEE:

Would you like to make this a very meaningful 2019 for some shut-in folks in our area? Why not become a volunteer with the Lean On Me Committee? We are in need of folks to help with occasional visits and meals. Please consider helping with these much appreciated acts of Christian charity. For more information or to sign up to help, contact Carolyn Moran at [gma.carolyn.moran@gmail.com](mailto:gma.carolyn.moran@gmail.com) or leave a message at 937-434-4399. Thanks again to all those who have helped and who continue to help with this caring Incarnation ministry!

**ESL GROUP** is reaching out to prospective students of all nationalities and faiths who wish to improve their English. If you or anyone you know could benefit from such a program, we have dedicated teachers who are eager to help. Contact Barbara Monnig, 433-1660, or Roberta Patterson, 435-5756, or stop by room 104 in the parish activity center any Saturday morning at 10:30



#### FRIDAY NIGHT DATE NIGHT

Join a romantic group of married and engaged couples for a fantastic evening—or maybe two—guaranteed to enrich your marriage! On **February 8**, Norm Rich will share the secrets of the **Five Love Languages**.

Couples frequently express and receive love differently, which can lead to conflict. Understanding each partner's love language smooths the path to better communication. On **February 22**, Sara and Brad

Seligmann will guide us through **Finding Unity in Our**

**Differences**. Their program will help us navigate differences in faith, philosophy—and dishwasher arrangements! Both programs are offered in the Franciscan Center at St. Leonard's. The cost—\$10 per couple—covers dessert and the presentation, plus free child care. Please register by calling Beth Gregg at 434-9272, or emailing to [bjregg@stcharles-kettering.org](mailto:bjregg@stcharles-kettering.org). Include your name, phone number, and the names and ages of children needing child care. Please consider making the evening complete by dining at the Station House restaurant at the Franciscan Center between 5-7pm. For dinner reservations call 439-7154.

#### DID YOU ENJOY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT?

This year Incarnation gave a special gift to all guests and parishioners who attended our Christmas celebrations: Matthew Kelly's book **The Biggest Lie in the History of Christianity**. We hope that you found the book both entertaining and engaging! Now we can offer you the chance to dig even more deeply into Kelly's provocative book in our next book study. **The study will be offered on Thursdays from 2-4pm and again from 7-9pm in the evening in Room 104 A&B of the Parish Center on January 31, February 7, 14, 21, 28 and March 14.** One of our two priests will lead the study, and—best of all—the price is **FREE** since you already have the book! To register or for more info, contact Marilyn Porcino, 433-1188, x201 or [marilyn.porcino@incarnation-parish.com](mailto:marilyn.porcino@incarnation-parish.com). If you missed the book at Christmas, let us know when you call to register and we will order one for you as our gift. Free child care will be available during the afternoon and evening sessions by contacting Sally Josefczyk at 513-252-7660 or at [sjosefczyk@gmail.com](mailto:sjosefczyk@gmail.com).

**BOTTLES FOR BABIES** The Respect Life Committee is sponsoring Bottles for Babies which is a short, fun event to help raise money for the lifesaving work of Elizabeth's New Life Center. Pick up a baby bottle after Mass on Jan 26/27, and then fill it with coins, cash, or checks (made out to "ENLC"). Bottles need to be returned to church on Feb 2/3. All proceeds will be used to help Elizabeth's New Life Center save lives. In addition to offering free pregnancy tests, ENLC offers limited ultrasounds, consulting/mentoring, prenatal care, educational classes and material assistance to expectant moms and to moms and their babies. The cost to ENLC to save one baby from abortion is about \$500. Why don't we as a parish commit to saving 20 babies this year. Please contact Jenny Belokonny at 439-4753 if you have any questions.

## INCARNATION SCHOOL 433-1051 [www.incarnation-school.com](http://www.incarnation-school.com)

Incarnation School is fully accredited with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and the Ohio Department of Education and offers grades pre-K through eight. World Languages, music (including band and orchestra), art, and integrated technology and STEM are part of our rigorous curriculum.

### CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK 2019: We Are All God's Masterpieces

*For we are God's masterpiece. He has created us anew in Christ Jesus, so we can do the good things he planned for us long ago."*  
**Ephesians 2:10**

The theme for Incarnation's celebration of Catholic Schools Week is **We Are All God's Masterpieces!** We are members of such a special community; one that is rooted in discipleship and one that is full of beauty. This is to be celebrated! Pope Francis said, "All that is good, all that is true, all that is beautiful brings us to God. Because God is good, God is beautiful, God is the truth." To celebrate our beautiful community, students will participate in different activities focusing on faith and service. Please read the following details for our busy week, and a **Happy Catholic Schools Week** to all!

#### **SATURDAY & SUNDAY, JANUARY 26 & 27 - THANK YOU, PARISH COMMUNITY!**

Teachers and Students will begin each Sunday Mass with a Call to Worship and a special prayer of thanksgiving for our school. We have the opportunity to grow our "Masterpieces" because of the support of our Incarnation Parish Family.

#### **MON, JANUARY 28 – COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY and the 100<sup>th</sup> Day of School**

The Incarnation School Community participates in many Mission projects throughout the year, and our chosen Catholic Schools Week project helping local children and adults will begin today! Additionally, the whole school will celebrate the 100<sup>th</sup> Day of School! Students and Faculty will dress as if they are 100 years old and activities will take place during the day to applaud the day.

#### **TUES, JANUARY 29 – FACULTY and STAFF APPRECIATION DAY**

Catholic School Teachers, Staff, and Parish Staff have chosen a special ministry and service in the Catholic Church, and today is their special day!

#### **WED, JANUARY 30 - CATHOLIC ARCHDIOCESAN SCHOOL UNITY MASS DAY**

Incarnation School student representatives in grades 3-8 will participate in the Archdiocesan Catholic Schools Week Mass at St. Luke Church along with hundreds of Catholic school children from across the Archdiocese.

#### **THURS, JANUARY 31 – STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY**

All students will be treated to a STUDENT APPRECIATION PIZZA LUNCH, hosted by Incarnation's PTO! During the afternoon, students will watch music videos made by their classmates as well!

#### **FRI, FEBRUARY 1 – CATHOLIC SCHOOLS WEEK MASS**

*"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in Heaven" Matthew 5:16*

The school community joins parishioners to celebrate Mass as we bring Catholic Schools Week to a close.

**UPCOMING DATES: Early Childhood/1<sup>st</sup> Grade Parent Information Night, Thurs, Feb 7, 5:30-7:30pm School; Open House, Sun, Feb 24, 9:30-1:30; New Student Registration at Open House, Feb 24, 9:30-1:30 and Feb 25–Feb 27, 9-11am, St. Mary School Lobby by the front offices. Kindergarten Screening Mar 11, 15, & 18 during scheduled times.**

If you are looking for the right start for your child, plan on attending **INCARNATION SCHOOL'S EARLY CHILDHOOD/FIRST GRADE INFORMATION EVENT** on **Thurs, Feb 7**, from 5:30–7:30pm in the school building. **Bring your family** to tour our Preschool 4's–Grade 1 classrooms and participate in special activities for the children. Faculty, administration and staff will be available to answer questions. Enjoy pizza and fellowship while learning about our award winning programs.

**ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE** will be held on **Sun, Feb 24**, from 9:30am–1:30pm. All interested families are invited to tour the school and visit with our teachers and staff. **REGISTRATION for all NEW students** will begin during our Open House and will continue Mon-Wed, Feb 25-27, from 9–11am in the school lobby.

You may also want to attend the Washington-Centerville Public Library's annual **READY, SET, KINDERGARTEN!** adults-only event on **Mon, Jan 28**, from 7–8:30pm in the community room of the new Woodbourne Library. Two of our Early Childhood teachers will be on the panel to present info and answer questions.

**For more information:** contact our registrar, Mrs. Shields, at (937) 433-1051, ext. 134, or [kim.shields@incarnation-school.com](mailto:kim.shields@incarnation-school.com). You may also visit our website at [www.incarnation-school.com](http://www.incarnation-school.com).



**Athenaeum of Ohio Lay Pastoral Ministry Program** Would you like to learn more about the Catholic faith in order that you may be able to be of more help to your parish, family or friends? Are you seeking a new career in Ministry? The Lay Pastoral Ministry Program offers classes and hands on training in theology and ministry. Students will enroll in the northern area program at the non-degree certificate or in Cincinnati, at the non-degree or graduate level. Call today and learn more about the LPMP! Contact: Deacon Hal Belcher, Ph.D. 419.305.5486 or HBelcher001@woh.rr.com for more information or to set up an appointment.

**Elizabeth's New Life Center** is looking for energetic, self-motivated volunteers to assist with special events – primarily banquet setup and tear down. If you have 4 – 8 hours to volunteer your time for a one or two day period in April, September, and/or October we could use your help. Please contact Lori by phone at 937-226-7414 or by email at [lemest@elizabethnewlife.org](mailto:lemest@elizabethnewlife.org).

**The Dayton Catholic Women's Club has Scholarship Opportunities** through The Dayton Foundation to assist graduating high school women of the Roman Catholic faith wanting to further their studies at an accredited technical school, junior college, community college or four-year college or university. Applicants must be women graduating from high school, who are active members of a Dayton area Roman Catholic Church, and who demonstrates financial need. The application can be found at [Daytonfoundation.org/Scholars](http://Daytonfoundation.org/Scholars). Deadline for applications is March 8, at 4:30pm. If you have any questions or need assistance, go to [scholarships@daytonfoundation.org](mailto:scholarships@daytonfoundation.org) or call (937) 225-9955.