



Community Coordinators' Corner

Linda Folmar and Joan Ivory

Positive Thoughts, Exciting Future

by Joan Ivory



While facilitating the August Community Meeting this morning, I observed something amazing in Si Lounge: smiling faces and a genuine sense of optimism. It seemed to me a stark contrast from a few years ago, during a time when our minds and hearts were heavy from worrying about our future as a parish. The difference is HOPE. We are envisioning a positive future as a faith community, and are energized at the prospect. Even though we don't know yet what our new QAC will look like, there is reason to feel hopeful about it. Matt and Meghann deserve our gratitude for their leadership in the transition, and credit should also be given to all the work that individuals and ad hoc committees have done over the last few years. Those committed QAC members did valuable ground work and contributed many ideas that provided a foundation for the transition. Keep the momentum going!

In the meantime, we still have a vibrant parish to maintain. In her article in last month's Spirit, Linda Folmar gave a lovely explanation about "why" the Leadership Team utilizes a consensus procedure for decision-making as stipulated in our current QAC operating procedures. I would like to remind everyone of the logistics of this decision-making process (the "how"). First of all, Linda and I have let the various Committee Coordinators know that we have every confidence in them to handle situations and issues that fall within the scope of their committees. But, if any QAC member or group of members has a suggestion about an extraordinary matter that affects the current QAC, they should: (1) gather information and/or research the details of the matter, including polling a cross-section of the QAC membership; (2) put the details of the matter in writing, including the results of the research and any monetary costs; (3) describe how adopting/implementing the suggestion will benefit the entire Community; and (4) submit all this to the Leadership Team for consideration and a consensus decision.

We have a challenge ahead of us, balancing parallel initiatives – maintaining our current parish while we are making a smooth transition to our future community. Your hopeful enthusiasm and determination give me confidence that we will master this balancing act.

God bless us all!

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Next Steps for a New Season

Thank you to everyone who submitted a response to the “Discerning a New Season” survey! We had 70 responses from our community, which is terrific! We’ve read all of the submissions and comments, and are prayerfully compiling a summary to share with the community in September.

After we share the results summary by email, hard copies in the vestibule, and announcements after Mass, we’ll give the community some time to sit with the results, ask questions, and help us continue to pray about next steps.

Then, we’ll make a recommendation to the community about what comes next as we start to move out of the Listening Phase of our transition work and into implementing a new season of QAC.



The Naveau Family

Please continue to join us in discernment, especially around these questions:

Who do we need to be and what can we create as the holy people God calls us to be in this new season?

How do we welcome others who are wounded and wandering, or who are unable to find a satisfying church home?

How do we invite our brothers and sisters, or anyone who feels left behind, or not good enough for and left out of the church, to join us?

How can we welcome others who are looking for something different in a faith community?

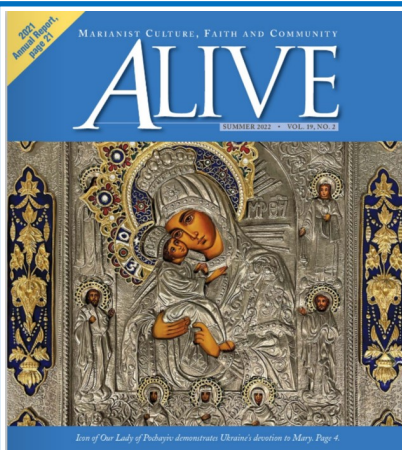
Knowing we are an Easter people, this time of transition is part of the resurrection of QAC. There is loss and heartache. And, we know that the letting go and the dying of “what has always been” can bring beautiful new life. This is a season of transition **and** transformation for QAC.

If you have questions or thoughts to share about the transition process, please don’t hesitate to talk with us!

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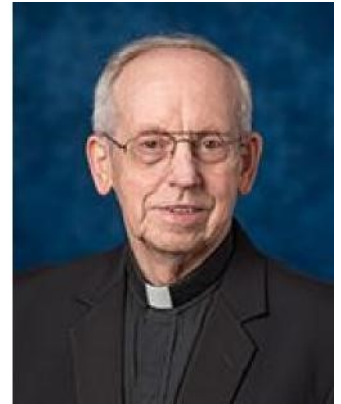
The Summer 2022 issue of ALIVE Magazine is available on the Marianist.com website. This quarterly issue is filled with heartwarming stories of how fellow Marianists are reaching out in various ministries to help the poor in the United States, India and Africa.

With all that is going on in Ukraine, one article entitled “*The Embroidered Handkerchief of the Ukraine and Mary*” focuses on the people of Ukraine and our Blessed Mother Mary. The article also includes beautiful images from the Ukrainian Marian Collection at the Marian Library at the University of Dayton. More images can be viewed by scanning the QR code provided in the article.

There’s so much more, including pictures of some of the Marianists we know and love right here in Dayton! Be sure to check it out by clicking on the Alive Magazine image to the left or by going to <https://www.marianist.com/ALIVE>.

A Message From Fr. Tom

We are very fortunate to have Gabrielle Bibeau share with us her knowledge of the History of the Marianist Family. Her presentation will be very helpful for all of us as we prepare for our transition from a canonical parish to a faith community within the Marianist Family of the Greater Dayton Area. I will be there with her for both sessions to help us understand how this presentation can give us needed background information for the transition we are facing in the next year or so.



The History of the Marianist Family

By Gabrielle Bibeau

Saturdays, October 1st and October 8th
from 9:30 AM to 1:00 PM both days in Si Lounge

October 1 - Part I: "Early History"

The first morning will explore the foundation of the Marianist Family and its growth up to Vatican II. We will begin with the beginning of the Sodality in Bordeaux, started by Fr. Chaminade with the help of Marie Therese de Lamourous, as well as how Adele de Batz de Tranquelleon got connected with the other two Founders, at which point the Society of Mary and the Daughters of Mary were created. We will also learn a little bit about the final years of Chaminade's life, when he was faced with rejection and disdain by his fellow brothers, and how the Marianists expanded over the following 100 years. Some questions we will explore are: Why was the Marianist Family founded? Why were there practically no Lay Marianists for over 100 years? Who were a couple other important figures besides the Founders? Why does this matter for us today?

October 8 - Part II: "Vatican II Until Today"

The second morning will be spent unpacking what has happened to the Marianist world since Vatican II. After talking a bit about Vatican II itself, especially several important themes of the Council that impacted the Marianists, we will look at some significant events since the Council for the Marianist Family. In particular, we will discuss the rebirth of the Marianist Laity, the changes that took place in the religious lives of the Marianist Sisters and Brothers, the growth of the Marianist Family in the Global South, and the beatifications of Fr. Chaminade and Mother Adele.

Registration will be held after Mass on Sundays, September 11, 18 and 25.



About Sr. Gabrielle Bibeau

Sr. Gabrielle Bibeau professed first vows in the Daughters of Mary Immaculate (Marianist Sisters) in May 2017. She received a masters in theology from the University of Dayton in 2019 and is currently a research and program assistant at the North American Center for Marianist Studies (NACMS) where she teaches about and researches Marianist history and the charism, as well as co-producing the podcast Sharing Our Marianist Stories.



SOCIAL JUSTICE MINISTRY

Social Justice Committee Overview and Survey

By Chris Bohmer Stewart

As QAC moves forward with our transition process, your incoming coordinators of Social Justice, Cathy Adler and Chris Bohmer Stewart, thought it would be helpful to review the Social Justice Ministry and solicit the community's opinions of our focus and programs. This is especially important as Social Justice has been strongly suggested as a core component of our Marianist Lay Community, if we choose to go in that direction.

The Social Justice Ministry acts as the outreach arm of the Queen of Apostles Community. The mission of QAC's Social Justice Committee is:

- ◆ To provide a forum to inform, discuss, pray, and act upon social concerns
- ◆ Provide service opportunities in the local community
- ◆ Distribute QAC's financial support to charitable causes and collect needed tangible goods for local organizations serving those in need

In terms of that third part of our mission, usually the most visible part, we currently distribute 10% of our Sunday collections to these organizations:

- ◆ St. Vincent de Paul
- ◆ Mission of Mary Farm
- ◆ Marianist Environmental Education Center
- ◆ Change and Be Changed (Malawi)
- ◆ Dakota Center
- ◆ Daybreak Shelter
- ◆ Elizabeth New Life Center
- ◆ Homefull
- ◆ Family Promise
- ◆ House of Bread
- ◆ Marianist Missions in Africa and India— IMANI, MIRACLE, Morning Star School, REDS

We have also made financial donations to the Peace Museum, Gem City Market, and the Foodbank and maintain funds for additional needs throughout the year, such as responding to emergency situations.

Donations of goods (clothing, hygiene items, bedding and towels, shelf stable food) are collected weekly for St. Vincent de Paul, with fresh produce being collected on the first Sunday of the month.

Other collections of donated goods are for:

- ◆ Family Promise Shelter (late winter)
- ◆ Brigid's Path and Baby Pantry (Easter season)
- ◆ Varying groups selected for our Advent Giving Tree

As for the first part of our mission (providing a forum to inform and act on social justice issues ranging from poverty to racism to refugees to the environment and many others), Kevin and Linda Murnane have provided us with great information on social justice issues and opportunities for advocacy, with their monthly Spirit articles and Lenten letter-writing campaign, though we don't know how successfully the community followed through with those advocacy efforts.

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Prior to the pandemic, Social Justice offered Soup Suppers or Eat/Pray/Volunteer sessions to explore issues and programs like the Marianist Environmental Education Center, restorative justice, or reaching out to our Muslim brothers and sisters to foster greater understanding.

As for the second part of our mission, volunteer opportunities within QAC include providing meals on a quarterly basis to Family Promise of Xenia.

Past volunteer projects within QAC have included *Be The Church*, initiated by Mary Rice, which instead of attending liturgy within our chapel, one Sunday was designated for QAC members to go out and be God's hands and feet in the greater community, providing various direct services to those in need.

Both the Spirit and the bulletin provide information on volunteer opportunities and study opportunities outside the QAC community.

We feel that the Social Justice Committee has been providing valuable services to those in need in our local and global community. There is, of course, the "if the wheel ain't broke" approach and it will be hard to live up to the standards of the committee coordinators of the last two or three decades (Nimfa and Jack Simpson, Chris Sitko, and Kevin and Linda Murnane). However, as Linda Folmar so wisely stated in her August Spirit article, we need to examine our preferences and deeply listen to each other. Moreover, our community is shrinking, as are our Sunday collections (see Kevin Skinner's Stewardship article in August's Spirit.) It may be that our current organizations and programs are still what best suits our community, but we would like your assistance in completing yet another upcoming survey as part of our time of transition. It is a core value of our Marianist Faith Community to seek consensus and your input is needed to guide us. We appreciate your time and input in shaping our core mission of Social Justice.

The next meeting of the Social Justice Committee will be in Si-Lounge on September 11. All are welcome!

**Christ has no body now on earth but yours
No feet but yours
Yours are the eyes through which to look at Christ's compassion to the world
Yours are the feet with which He is to go about doing good
And yours are the hands with which He is to bless us now
- St. Teresa of Avila**



Kevin and Linda Murnane are still awaiting news as to when they will leave the Dayton area on their new journey and so we are blessed to have them at QAC for a bit longer!! Cathy Adler and Chris Bohmer Stewart have graciously volunteered to take over as Social Justice Coordinators. Thank you all for leading this most rewarding ministry at QAC! Be sure to visit the Social Justice page on the QAC website for additional information.

A Marianist Parish

<i>We cry out for justice, stand with the suffering, pray at times of great uncertainty for discernment. and the courage to go out to "whatever he tells us." (John 2:5)</i>	Queen of Apostles Community Social Justice Committee: educates community members on; promotes community member participation in; and organizes opportunities within the community promoting Service, Justice, Peace and Prayer
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Latest Activities of CABC in Malawi

By Dr. Thomas Hangartner



Elizabeth & Thomas Hangartner

On August 10, 2022, I arrived in Lilongwe, the capital of Malawi, after a VERY long journey with multiple lengthy stop-overs, but all flights were on schedule, and all my luggage arrived safely. At the final destination in Lilongwe, they opened all my suitcases, and the one with the half dozen used laptops, donated by several generous QAC members and refitted by Jack Simpson, created a serious problem. They said I would have to pay import duty on these laptops, even when I explained to them that they are for the students we support in their education. They didn't even accept my bribe offer of a few thousand Malawi Kwacha, because they were afraid to be observed as there were several video cameras around, which they pointed out to me. After about an hour forth and waiting and back and waiting, they had me fill out a form, passed it on to the supervisor, and let me go.

Our friend Ally waited for me at the airport and drove me to Kaseye, which is a day and a half north, close to the border of Tanzania. I then had one day available to collect all the additional materials, stored in one of the containers in Kaseye, which I needed for the installation of the x-ray room at Katete Community Hospital, about halfway between Kaseye and Lilongwe. The following day was spent back on the road, and I arrived Sunday afternoon at Katete Community Hospital.

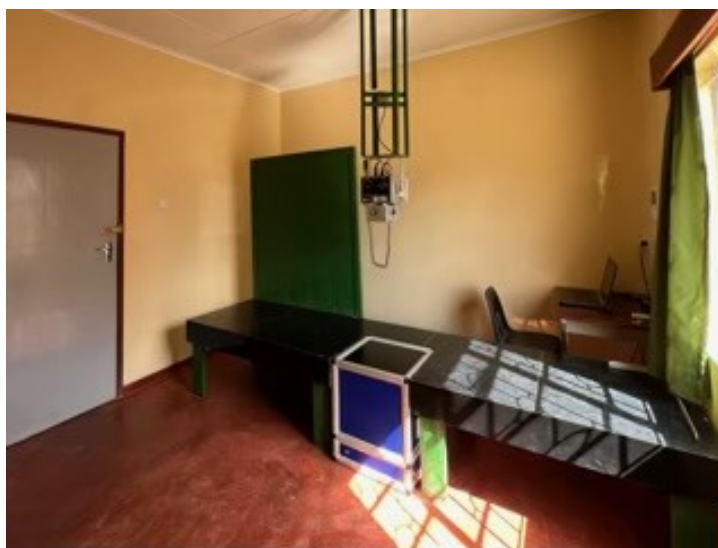


Katete Community Hospital

The following two weeks were a very busy time, working with the local carpenters and the electrician to install the x-ray equipment. In the morning, my tasks were construction, in the afternoon teaching.



Mounting of x-ray-tube support, making sure it is vertical



Finished x-ray room

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I had asked the hospital to identify some people with at least two years of medical education, who would attend my x-ray class, so they could learn how x-rays are generated, how they interact with human tissue, and what can be done to minimize the dose to the patients as well as to themselves when they take radiographs. On Wednesday of the second week, after 21 hours of class time, they had to pass a final test, and if they got at least 70%, I would give them a certificate, qualifying them to be a Limited X-Ray Operator. The course I taught was the same I had developed at Wright State and taught for many, many years to nurses and health-care practitioners in Ohio for the same type of license. All 4 course attendees passed the test, and they were then given the practical training how to operate the x-ray system.



All students passed the final exam and got the license

The official blessing and opening ceremony took place on Friday. Saturday was my travel back to Mzuzu, where I am right now. On Monday, I will travel to Nkhata Bay for a ferry trip to Likoma Island, where the x-ray system I installed in 2019 apparently has a problem. Let's hope I can fix it!



Blessing of x-ray room

Change And Be Changed (<http://changeandbechanged.com/>) was started in 2014 by QAC members Drs. Elisabeth and Thomas Hangartner. Change and Be Changed (CABC) is a 501 (c)(3) organization, supporting healthcare and education in Malawi, Africa.

CELEBRATE AND GIVE ON QAC DAY! As we prepare to party in celebration of our beloved Marianist community of QAC, our Social Justice Committee reminds us that even though we will be eating free of charge, we will be collecting donations for *Change and be Changed*, headed by Elisabeth and Thomas Hangartner. As we joyously feast on grilled burgers and a table of plenty, one of the pillars of the Marianist Charism is our mission "to respond to those in need, both near and far." We hope you will generously join in solidarity with our sisters and brothers in Malawi, one of the poorest countries in the world. Donations are tax deductible as charitable contributions. Make checks payable to "Change and be Changed."

*May the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit be glorified in all places
through the Immaculate Virgin Mary
Marianist Doxology*

A true Stewardship Story



Kevin Skinner

This story was included in the Spirit back in 2006, based on a homily by Fr Don Cahill. I knew we needed to reprint this as we continue our journey and what plans God has for us. As you read this, see if this makes you realize that it's all about sharing the Gift that God gave us.

There is a true story about a little boy who lived in the Midwest. He was blind...

His family heard about an eye surgeon at Massachusetts General Hospital who had developed a new surgical technique which was related to the boy's condition.

There was the possibility that if the boy could be sent to Boston for this surgery, he might receive the gift of sight. It was very expensive! The people in the boy's parish raised some money for the boy and so did some others in the surrounding community.

Finally, all preparations had been made and the boy and his mother were all packed and ready to leave for the airport. As they were saying their "goodbyes" to the rest of the family the mother noticed her little boy had his old teddy bear clutched under his arm.

The teddy bear had seen better days. Some of the stuffing was coming out through a broken seam, one ear had been chewed off and an eye was missing. The mother said, "Why take this old teddy bear all the way to Boston. Leave it here at home and when we get to Boston, I'll buy you a new teddy bear." But her son didn't want to go away without his little treasure, so he took the must used, much battered, much loved teddy bear with him to Boston.

In the hospital, the little boy had his teddy bear tucked under his arm through every experience, even in the operating room. Moreover, through the extended period of convalescence, the teddy bear stayed with him. Then came the day when the doctor was able to remove the bandages from the boy's eyes. Wonderful!! He could see!!

Imagine what it must have been like for the boy to see his mother's face for the very first time! He had thought of it, imagined it, and now he could actually see it! And imagine what it was like for that little boy to see his teddy bear for the first time!!

When the time came for the boy to be discharged from the hospital, he was dressed in new clothes purchased for the occasion. His little bag was packed and surrounding him were the nurses and other hospital personnel who wanted to say goodbye to this lovable little boy whom they had all come to know so well during long confinement in the hospital.

The boy was sitting on the edge of his bed, clutching his teddy bear when the eye surgeon who had restored his sight came into the room for a last visit. The doctor appeared busy as they often do when they're trying to cover their emotions and before the doctor could say anything, the little boy spoke, "Here, Doctor, I want to pay you for helping me to see!" And he handed the battered old teddy bear to the doctor. The doctor took the teddy bear into his hands, accepting it without any reservation.

And for some months after that, if you had gone to the tenth floor of the white building in the Massachusetts General Hospital Complex, you could have seen the teddy bear. The doctor had put it in a glass case in the corridor. There it sat: one ear chewed off, stuffing coming out, and one eye missing.

Under the teddy bear the doctor had placed his professional calling card and below his name had written:

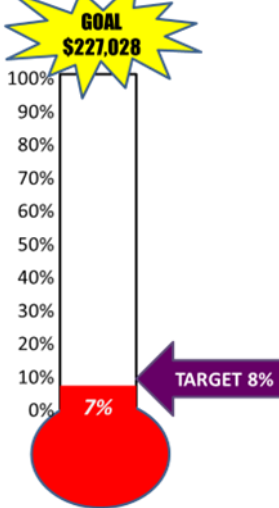
" THIS IS THE HIGHEST FEE I HAVE EVER RECEIVED FOR PROFESSIONAL SERVICES RENDERED!"

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The doctor had given a great gift to that little boy, the gift of sight. And the boy was so thankful that he offered to the doctor his most treasured possession. The wise and sensitive doctor accepts his little patient's gift offering. By graciously receiving the gift, the doctor allowed the little boy to experience the joy of giving.

QAC Stewardship
Treasure Pledges



QAC FINANCIAL SUMMARY - JULY 2022			
	Monthly	Year to Date	Year to Date (Budget)
Collections	\$ 15,282	\$ 15,282	\$ 18,919
Other Income	\$ 44	\$ 44	
Total Operating Income	\$ 15,326	\$ 15,326	
Operating Expense	\$ 14,483	\$ 14,483	
Income Expense	\$ 843	\$ 843	
Thank you for your generosity!			

This scale shows our weekly offering (Sunday collections) and our planned budget (target) for the 2022/2023 fiscal year, which started July 1, 2022. Please remember that 10% our weekly offering goes to our Social Justice Ministry.

Thank you for your support!

For those unable to attend Sunday Liturgy, please don't forget that we still need your financial support. Please mail in your weekly donations (address on front cover) or better yet, set up Online giving.

View the instructions to setting up online giving at

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dRMfgKncvhM&feature=youtu.be>

CORRECTION IN VIDEO—QAC Zip Code was changed, so please disregard the last four of the zip code



QAC DAY IS SEPTEMBER 25

It's going to be a great party! Plan to come for a day of great fun and friendship with your QAC family.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, brats, and drinks will be provided.

Remember, we are also asking you to bring a specific dish to share. Your choices are baked beans, mac and cheese, fruit salad, potato sides, lettuce salad, chip and dip, pasta salad, veggie tray, potato salad, coleslaw, and homemade cookies.

So, when you sign up after Mass, put your name and family info on the paper that has your dish listed on the top

Many hands make less work...please volunteer to help out!

Watch for more information in future Sunday bulletins.



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September Birthdays



Happy Birthday to...

- 1 DON BIGLER
- 1 MARY PAPP
- 2 CAROL HILLARD
- 3 CHRIS HALE
- 6 PAUL COOPER
- 7 CATHERINE HALL
- 7 MARTIN STIEGER
- 8 MARGIE HUDNELL
- 10 TOM ZAWODNY
- 10 DARLENE STOUT
- 12 WILLIAM BENNETT, JR.
- 12 CHRIS HEIDER
- 12 LINDSEY ULRING
- 15 BARB EVENSON
- 15 LINDA FOLMAR
- 16 MARY LOU MEERS
- 17 DICK FIRSDON
- 20 LINDA POTYRALA
- 22 MARY MILLER
- 25 KELLY RICE
- 27 CHARLOTTE ZAWODNY
- 30 ANNE KEENAN

Blessings to all those celebrating a Birthday this month!

Our prayers are offered on your birthday that God will bless you with infinite peace, love, prosperity and happiness.

Please let us know if we missed your birthday! And if we did, we sincerely apologize!



Seniors' Corner

by Chuck Bauer

September and the Fall Season is for Festivals.

Go to OhioFestivals.Net and scroll down to "Ohio Festivals" to get a complete listing for Ohio. A sample of the festivals in the Dayton area with comments is as follows.

Kettering Holiday at Home - September 4-5: Kettering Frazee, Civic Center, and Lincoln Park. Two days filled with a parade, entertainment, arts & crafts, food, car show, 5k run and more! The parade is Monday from 10AM-Noon, and runs south on Far Hills Ave from Dorothy Lane to Stroop Rd. Entertainment is on two stages: Frazee Pavilion Archway: Sunday, Noon-6PM with Flashback and Soul Express; Monday, Noon-6PM Fries Band and 5 Band. The Woods: 12Noon-5:30PM both days with local acoustic groups.

Fort Rowdy Gathering: Community Park, West U.S. Route 36, Covington, OH - September 3-5. Saturday 10AM-8PM, Sunday 10AM-6PM, Monday 10AM-4PM. A great frontier festival, good entertainment starts 1PM on the main stage or go to the frontier stage in back of camp area. The best route is to take Ohio 41 North West from Troy, US I-75.

Beavercreek Popcorn Festival - September 10-11: Dayton-Xenia Rd & N Fairfield Rd. A weekend full of entertainment, arts & crafts, food, car show, 5k and more! Entertainment from 11:30AM-8PM, and Sunday 11:30AM-6PM.

Troy Ohio PorchFest - September 10: Troy Southwest Historic District. Music begins at Noon with up to 7 new concerts each hour. Maps available at the center or on the internet the week before.

Yellow Springs PorchFest - September 17: Yellow Springs downtown area. It's an annual event, from Noon-7PM. PorchFest is a free, neighbor-driven day celebrating music and community.

Hispanic Heritage Festival - September 17: RiverScape MetroPark 11AM-11PM. There will be live music, dancing, entertainment, and authentic Latin food all day.

The Greene - September 24: Concert Series Summer Block Party (Families). 6PM-9PM End your Summer with **The Hathaways**, rock in a story-telling fashion.

Happy Festivaling!



THE REFLECTION POND

By Steve Guilfoos



A Summer Reverie

Ahh, I remember those carefree days of summer
When we could splash in the local lake
And squeeze the hot beach sand between our toes
And build those sand castles extraordinaire

Or play some sandlot baseball
With only three kids on a side
And drink ice cold lemonade
While eating a baloney sandwich on white bread

Then we'd play hide and seek, "Olly oxen free"
And run barefoot through the ticklish grass
And as the sun would set over the neighbor's house,
We'd spy the flashing lights of the lightning bugs

At bedtime saying our prayers
In our jammies Grandma made
With the windows wide open
And the fan whirring on the night stand ...

We would soon fall asleep and dream ...

Here's a poem I wrote and shared with AJ Wagner back in May. It is with great sadness that I now share the poem publicly - Steve



Rest in Peace AJ!

Always Joyful Wandering

Attuned to the wonders of our Lord ... with
Justice in a broken world ... using
Wordsmithing to find the right dance
And reaching out with a helping hand ... for
Giving love for the needs of others ... since
No one was too good for love ... leading
Every angel touching those hearts who listened ... for
Reality was he left the world better ...
Simply because he shared
The who God made him to be

Dynamic Duo

You may know Queen of Apostles' "Dynamic Duo" Pat and Barry Chmiel, but you may not be aware of their unique past history and contributions to our Community.

Pat and Barry, after attending their niece's and nephew's First Communion at QAC approximately 40 years ago, decided to join our Community. They felt that the Liturgy put joy and celebration into the Mass, and, they loved the choir. It was easy for them with their background of service to volunteer many times over the years in providing turkeys and other dishes for our annual Thanksgiving Dinners, as well as different entrees for many other Community outreach endeavors.

Pat is the second daughter of four children. Her mother's love of nature and flowers prompted Pat to become an amateur floriculturist. She used her decorating skills to create floral fundraisers. Mom also taught her daughter outstanding baking skills in which Pat became so proficient that she made many artful delicious cakes for raffles and other celebrations.

Pat and Barry celebrated 53 years of marriage last month.

Barry, the second son of twelve children, was born into a unique entrepreneurial family that, over time, owned six *Chmiel* grocery stores. Barry followed the path of his father and ultimately became meat manager of several family stores.

When Barry was approximately 6 years old, his very busy father sought a way to teach this child how to read and follow instructions by assembling model airplanes. Barry fell in love with aircrafts and became a master aeromodeller. He, at one time, owned 1,000 boxes of model planes to be built, or were built, or were on his waiting list for building. Many finished planes were given to the Air Force museum for display. The picture above shows a fraction of his works.

Life has been good to Pat and Barry...but, unfortunately, our Dynamic Duo has hit a WALL. Barry is now in permanent Assisted Living bravely fighting Parkinson's Disease with the help of Pat...the love of his life. We suggest that it would be very comforting to this couple if all of you could *literally clutter* his room with notes and cards in letting them know that we have not forgotten - we care!

His address is:
Vienna Springs Health Campus
2510 Vienna Parkway
Centerville, Ohio 45459
c/o: Barry Chmiel -Rm #308



Pat and Barry Chmiel

Article and photo by Marilyn and Dan Nagle

QAC Spotlight



Uncle Sam Wants You says....Gabe P. & Tom Q.



Welcome Mary and Gerry Ehret



QAC Women's Choir August 28, 2022




Honor Flight - August 27, 2022

Honor Flight's mission is to take veterans of the WWII, Korean Era, and Vietnam Era wars to see their national memorials in Washington, DC. Priority is given to terminally ill veterans from any of these wars. On Saturday, August 27th, Honor Flight resumed their flights, flying Dayton area veterans to see the National Memorials in Washington DC, and our own Dan Nagle had the privilege of attending as a veteran! Included below and on the next page are a few pictures of the welcome home celebration held at the Dayton Airport.





September 2022

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p><i>Gallery St John open every Sunday from Noon to 3:00 PM</i></p>			<p><i>Gallery St John open every Wednesday from Noon to 3:00 PM</i></p>	<p><i>1 7:00 PM Leadership Team Meeting</i></p>	<p><i>2</i></p>	<p><i>3</i></p>
<p><i>4 23rd Sunday in Ordinary Time 8:45AM Adult Faith Formation 10:30AM Mass (Live Stream Available) Fresh Produce Sunday</i></p>	<p><i>5 Labor Day</i></p>	<p><i>6</i></p>	<p><i>7</i></p>	<p><i>8 7:30PM Choir Practice</i></p>	<p><i>9</i></p>	<p><i>10</i></p>
<p><i>11 24th Sunday In Ordinary Time 10:30AM Mass (Live Stream Available) 12:00 Social Justice Committee</i></p>	<p><i>12</i></p>	<p><i>13</i></p>	<p><i>14</i></p>	<p><i>15 7:30PM Choir Practice</i></p>	<p><i>16</i></p>	<p><i>17</i></p>
<p><i>18 25st Sunday In Ordinary Time 8:45AM Adult Faith Formation 10:30AM Mass (Live Stream Available) Catechetical Sunday</i></p>	<p><i>19</i></p>	<p><i>20</i></p>	<p><i>21</i></p>	<p><i>22 7:30PM Choir Practice</i></p>	<p><i>23</i></p>	<p><i>24</i></p>
<p><i>25 26nd Sunday In Ordinary Time 10:30AM Mass (Live Stream Available) QAC Day</i></p> 	<p><i>26</i></p>	<p><i>27</i></p>	<p><i>28</i></p>	<p><i>29 7:30PM Choir Practice</i></p>	<p><i>30</i></p>	

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