

My Dear Parishioners,

Bob is **angry**. He is fed up with the fact that his taxes have gone up and up. He is convinced that his local town officials have been spending his hard-earned money foolishly. He rallies others who are just as **angry** as he is to get him elected to the town council. However, once elected Bob always voted no to every proposal, hiring, every expenditure. It does not matter what the issue is, Bob always votes no. Bob has managed to grind everything to a halt. But ask him why he always votes no, he says he votes no too “get back” at the former town officials. Bob is operating out of **anger**-pure, cynical, revengeful **anger**.

Mary is **angry**. While riding a bicycle her seven year old daughter was struck by a car. The driver of the car had been drinking all afternoon. Her daughter survived the accident but Mary is livid and upset since the driver had two previous drunk driving convictions. Mary decided to do something about this atrocity. She brought together other families (including those who lost a loved one because of an impaired driver) and together they pressured local and state officials to change existing laws and enact new stricter measures against irresponsible driving. Mary and company channeled their **anger** into creating a new safer community for all.

I am sure all of us have been **angry** and have experienced rage during our life-time. We have had moments when we wanted to strike back, shout down, and take apart. We have been **angered** by constant disappointment, continual incompetence, and unrelenting criticism. **Anger** is a very powerful emotion that can get the better of us or bring out the best in us. **Anger** can take two directions. “Bad” **anger** can lead us into ourselves. We shut ourselves off from whatever or whoever makes us angry; walls are set up, bridges are destroyed. Reconciliation is out of the question. But “good” **anger** takes us outside of ourselves. “Good” **anger** emboldens us to face injustice, to confront wrong and those who do wrong, take on what hurts and diminishes us and others. “Good” **anger** can take the form of resolve, change and transformation. “Good” **anger** knows the consequences but always keeps open a path of reconciliation. “Bad” **anger** is an out of control conflagration of emotions. “Good” **anger** is controlled, focused and reasoned. “Bad” **anger** can move us to do great harm and evil and sin greater than the cause of our **anger**. “Bad” **anger** seeks punishment and harm for those who hurt us. But “good” **anger** cries for healing and making things better. “Good” **anger** can bring us to resurrection.

The portrait of Jesus in today’s Gospel passage from John is a world away from the storybook caricature of Jesus (the meek and mild figure whose harmless looks indistinguishable from blankness.) Jesus is uncharacteristically **angry**. But His **anger** compels Him to act to restore His Father’s House to what it was intended to be: a house of prayer for all. Jesus’ outburst in today’s Gospel can be seen by some as a little disconcerting. The usual stories we hear and the pictures we see of Jesus present Him as a kind, gentle, loving, patient, peaceful, and considerate person. But today’s Gospel passage gives us a very different picture of Jesus. He comes into the Temple with his eyes blazing fire and smoke coming out of His ears. He doesn’t pack a pistol but he does carry a whip. Jesus is obviously **angry**, upset and disturbed. Did Jesus get up on the wrong side of the bed? What **angers** and upsets Jesus are the presence in the Temple area of those selling oxen, sheep, and doves, as well as the presence of the money changers. Yet these were legitimate and necessary services that provided sacrificial animals for those who had not brought their own with them and also offered pilgrims a chance to get rid of tainted coins because of the images of the Roman emperor and pagan gods. Legitimate or otherwise, these mercenary activities (selling of animals) and the hawking of money changers made this sacred space look and sound more like a shopping mall than a Temple. How could anyone pray and praise God with this racket going on?

Jesus’ **anger** is the “good” **anger** that leads to change and transformation. Commerce and profit had turned the Temple into a marketplace. Outraged at the desecration of the Temple and the cheating of the poor by the merchants, Jesus acts deliberately and he is in control. His **anger** restores the Temple to its purpose and brings justice to the poor who are victimized by the vendors and money changers. Jesus’ actions will cost Him dearly and He will pay the extreme price for His actions. But His **anger** is good, transforming and holy. When Jesus’ disciples hear Him shout, “Take these out of here, and stop making my Father’s house a marketplace,” they remember a verse from Psalm 69 that helps them understand His **angry** reaction: “Zeal for your house will consume me.”

The key word in the verse from Psalm 69 is **zeal**. Zeal means fervor, eagerness and enthusiasm. Zeal means ardor, intensity and diligence. Zeal also means passion, compassion, fire, spirit, power, energy, ambition, drive and whole-heartedness. Zeal is the opposite of dullness, boredom,

apathy, complacency, laziness, or disinterest. Jesus had lots of zeal. When He met people who were sick He healed them. When He met people who were hungry He fed them. When He met people who were sorrowing He consoled them. When He met people who were possessed by an evil spirit He said, "Get away Satan!" When He met people who objected to His eating with tax collectors and sinners He said, "I did not come to call the righteous but sinners." When He was arrested, convicted and crucified by His enemies, He said, "Father forgive them, they know what they are doing." And as we heard in today's Gospel passage Jesus' zeal for His Father's house is used to win people's hearts and lives.

During this Third week of Lent Jesus comes into the temple of our **hearts**. He sizes up our situation and says, "There is not enough of God in these temples. There is not enough love and joy, not enough of peace and humility, not enough of compassion and forgiveness in these human temples where my heavenly Father and Holy Spirit live. There is too much clutter of sins, faults and bad habits, too much "bad" **anger**, too much pride, too much lust too many bitter things that mess up and destroy this temple. So I have to say what I said before when I cleaned out the Temple of God in Jerusalem, 'Take these out of here, and stop making my Father's house a marketplace!'"

The Jesus of the fiery eyes and the smoking ears with a whip in His hand confronts us during this week of Lent. His **zeal** for holiness, faith, hope, love, and His zeal for our spiritual growth and health is still blazing away. Jesus wants us to clean up the temple of our hearts with a good, humble, honest, and forthright Lenten Confession. He invites us to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation so that we can pitch out all the selfish stuff that clutters up and clogs our hearts and heads. He invites us to get a new start. He shares with us His intense zeal for our holiness. His zeal for our house of God's presence compels Him and consumes Him. Let us allow Him to enter our hearts and souls and give us a good spring-cleaning. And let us also consider what we must do to change ourselves: our attitudes, perspectives, and understandings, in order to restore and re-create our lives and the world we live in. Have a blessed week.

Love & Prayers

Fr. John

P.S This weekend we begin the Celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Diocese of Harrisburg. Let us all pray that

God will continue to shower many blessings upon our Bishop Ronald W. Gainer, D.D., J.C.L. and upon our Diocese. Happy and Blessed Anniversary Everyone!

LENTEN PENNANCE SERVICE

We invite everyone to attend our Annual Parish Lenten Service on Wednesday, March 21st at 7 P.M. There will be numerous priests present to celebrate the Sacrament of Reconciliation with you. Come out and experience God's love, mercy, compassion and forgiveness in this joyful Sacrament. Fr. John

The Anniversary of our Diocese - Part I by Father Edward Quinlan

This year we will observe the 150th anniversary of the founding of the Diocese of Harrisburg. It is a good time to ask how we got here. In one sense the story always begins with Jesus' call of the Apostles and the founding of the Church. But what about the Church in our country?

The first parish in what will later become the United States is founded in the city of St. Augustine in Florida. With the arrival of Spanish settlers and accompanying priests, Mass is offered and a church built. Both the city and the church are named for the saint on whose feast day the voyagers first sighted land a little further down the Florida coast. The first Mass will be celebrated with land fall there on September 8, 1565, the birthday of Mary.

In the original 13 colonies the story is different. Many early settlements were created by different Protestant groups fleeing persecution in England and Europe. The most familiar were the Pilgrims who settled in Massachusetts. Unfortunately, while seeking religious freedom for themselves they were not often prepared to extend it to others. Catholics were decidedly not welcome in these settlements, and the presence of the Catholic Church was formally forbidden by English law. The exceptions to this were in Maryland, the colony founded by the Calvert family, who were devout Catholics and other place Catholics were welcome was in our own state of Pennsylvania. William Penn and the Quakers who establish our state were very respectful and tolerated other faiths.

In 1720 a Jesuit priest was sent to Maryland for Catholics in the central colonies. Eventually he will move to Philadelphia in order to establish missions for Catholic families in Pennsylvania and beyond. He will build what is affectionately called "Old St. Josephs" near Independence Hall in 1733. This is the first public Catholic church in the colonies and remains in operation today. A few years later he will request the assistance of German speaking Jesuits to help with the significant German Catholic population in the state. St. Mary's Church in Lancaster and Sacred Heart Church in Conewago, both started as mission chapels, also date to the mid 1700's and will serve as bases for the wide ranging missions extending throughout central and western Pennsylvania.

Lenten Appeal

2018-19 Bishop's Annual Lenten Appeal "LOVE MADE VISIBLE."

My Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I am ever so grateful for the generous gifts of prayer, talents and treasure that you have shared with our O.M.P.H. Parish Family all these years. We are fortunate that so many of our Parishioners have responded with such **generosity** to the needs of our Community and our Diocese.

I am asking you to consider making a **gift** to our 2018-19 Bishop's Annual Lenten Appeal. The ministries and agencies whose operational needs are funded by our Bishop's Annual Lenten Appeal serve thousands of our brothers and sisters throughout our Parish, Diocese, and south central Pennsylvania. **Our Parish** benefits **directly** from Bishop Gainer's Lenten Appeal through assistance in areas such as Youth and Young Adult Ministry, Catholic School Education, Marriage and Family Life Programs, Religious Education, Prison Ministry, Ministry to Persons with Disabilities, Catholic Charities and our Benevolent Society.

Our Parish assessment goal for the 2018-19 fiscal year is **\$101, 300**. Your prayers and generous financial support will assist us in reaching our goal. I am **confident** that each of us will give all that we can to help us reach our goal and support the mission of our Church. Please give **prayerful consideration** to what you can contribute to this year's Appeal and please respond by making a pledge of support. Pledge envelopes will be mailed to you or you can pick them up in the Church narthex or at the Parish Office. Remember, all **gifts** that **exceed** our assessment goal will be **returned** to our Parish and placed in our Parish Savings Account.

May you and your loved ones be abundantly blessed by our God for your continued commitment and sacrifices to Our Mother of Perpetual Help Parish and to our Diocese of Harrisburg. Be assured of my prayers, blessings and love.

Sincerely in Christ,
Fr. John

A LENT TO REMEMBER

A Lenten Encounter with Mercy

Join us for a 4-week video-based study based on **formed.org** featuring the Augustine Institute original productions Symbolon and Forgiven. The Transforming Power of Confession. A Lent to Remember is a beautiful presentation of the transforming power of mercy in the Sacrament of Confession. No matter what you have done, no matter how long you have been away, Jesus is waiting for you with open arms this Lent!

Week Three: 2-26-18 to 3-4-18

Forgiven: Embraced in Mercy: The Rite Explained

Week Four: 3-5-18 to 3-11-18

Symbolon: The Paschal Mystery

Bonus Episode: For Children

For Children: How to Make a Good Confession

NOT ON FORMED YET?

EASY AND FREE TO REISTER!

1. Go to www.formed.org Parish Code **4BGYH2** and click "register"
2. Enter your name, email address, and desired password
3. Use the Symbolon and Forgiven Leader Guides for discussion

KITCHEN HELP WANTED



We are in need of good cooks for *St. Clements Rectory*. If you are interested in a full or part time position cooking for 10-15 priests, brothers and guests at the parish rectory, please call *Kevin* at 717-359-4541. We would love to speak to those willing to provide fresh and nutritious meals and *serve with a smile*.

DIOCESAN MEN'S CONFERENCE

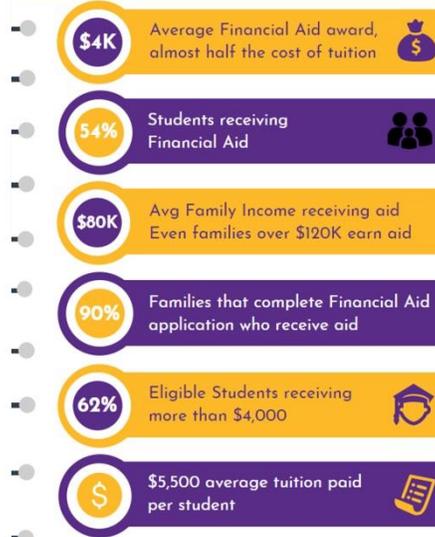
Men of the Diocese of Harrisburg may now register online at www.hbgdiocese.org/men, for the 7th Annual Diocesan Men's Conference, Saturday, March 10, at Bishop Mc Devitt High.

Theme: Men of Mary, Mercy, and the Eucharist.

Keynote Speaker: Father Chris Alar, MIC, noted speaker and expert on Divine Mercy.

The title of his keynote address is Mary, Mercy, and the Eucharist. Besides the keynote, the conference includes 34 workshops from a blue- ribbon panel of speakers, Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament with the Divine Mercy Chaplet and Benediction, many Priest available for Confession, beautiful music, good food, Catholic vendors, Mass with Bishop Gainer as Principal Celebrant and Homilist, and fellowship with up to a thousand men from around the around the diocese. Last year we had 1,100 men attend. We expect another large crowd this year. We'd love to see you there! Please register now!

For more information, pick up a brochure in the narthex or call Jim Lawson at 717-799-0080.



CARING FOR CAREGIVERS



The Advocates for People with Disabilities in the Lancaster Deanery will be hosting the 6th Annual Caring for Caregivers Day on **Saturday April 7, at St. Anne's Retirement Community**: 3952 Columbia

Ave. Columbia PA, If you are a parent of a special needs child, or a caregiver for an aging parent or ill family member or friend, this day provides an opportunity for you to refresh bod, mind and spirit through prayer and fellowship. It is a day for men and women caregivers.

The day begins with a light breakfast followed by a guest speaker, hand blessing, and catered lunch/ Afternoon activities include massages, hair styling, health checks, flower arranging, a games room and craft projects. The day closes with a short prayer service.

To register, email: mdiffendall@stannesrec.org or call 717-285-6539 Registration is limited to 100 guests.



Monday, March 5

- 7:00 † Henry & Bernadette Haefner
- 9:00 † Lester Hoover

Tuesday, March 6

- 7:00 † Betty J. Henry
- 9:00 † Kenneth Kang

Wednesday, March 7, SS. Perpetua & Felicity, Martyrs

- 7:00 † The Jacko Family
- 9:00 † Dolores Kupenski

Thursday, March 8, St. John of God, Religious

- 7:00 † Edgar A. Barry
- 9:00 † George Novotnak

Friday, March 9, St. Frances of Rome, Religious

- 7:00 † Sidney Mash
- 9:00 † Luther Shimp

Saturday, March 10

- 9:00 † Kathy Brandt
- 5:00 † Luther Shimp

Sunday, March 11, 4th Sunday of Lent

- 7:30 For the Parishioners
- 9:00 † Isabella Crowther
- 11:00 † Vincent Rozario



IN OUR THOUGHTS AND PRAYERS

We will be publishing the names of your dear loved ones who are seriously ill or injured. After the period of one month their names will be removed. For example, names announced in the bulletin the third week of the month will be removed the third week of the following month. If at that time prayers are still needed, please feel free to contact the parish office, and we will be more than happy to re-publish your loved one's name.

February 25: Margaret Gardner, Jane Muldowney, Brenda Crawford, Stephen Stanavage, Jennifer Ranker, Janet Tomko, Jean Givler, Abigail Lowe-Critchfield, Michael Lillis, Richard Warner, Jim Lehmier, Tonya Stoner, Kevin Kaiser, Jody Shimp, Joe Ferrara, Anna Leshner, Pat Frey, Florence Windish.

March 4: Anna Mae Finkey, Susan Buchler,.



Date	Amount	Needed	Difference
2-25-18	\$12,740.25	\$14,950.00	(\$2,209.75)
YTD	Amount	YTD Needed	Difference
2-25-18	\$468,025.66	\$523,250.00	(\$55,224.34)

ADORATION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

The good news is that just as he rescued the Israelites from physical slavery, God wants to rescue us from spiritual slavery.

The idea of being someone's slave is naturally abhorrent to us. No one wants to be owned by someone else. This is the same attitude that we should have when it comes to slavery to sin as well. No one wants to be under its power. No one wants to feel powerless in some area of their lives. As St. Paul has said, we were created to be free, and Jesus came for just this purpose: to "set us free". Here are two suggestions. First, confess your sins. Second, pray for the strength to resist. Trust that God sees your efforts and blesses them with his own power to help us say no when temptation rises up within us.

SANCTUARY LAMP

You may have the Sanctuary Lamp burn for a sick or deceased loved one for a donation of \$5 to defray the cost of the candles. This week the candle burns for the Walter Pogwist Jr.

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY



We are constantly reevaluating our needs at the OMPH Community Food Bank run by our parish Benevolent Society. We are currently in need of Peanut butter, jelly, boxed dinners, egg noodles, & tuna. Please place items in the food bank crate in the narthex of the church. We are amazed and thankful by the support of our parishioners.

**NURSERY VOLUNTEERS
AND COORDINATOR NEEDED**

The OMPH Church Nursery is in need of adult volunteers during the 9AM Mass on Sundays. Volunteers are needed for one mass a month or as little as four times a year. **Diocesan Youth Protection Clearances area required.**

The Nursery is also looking for a new coordinator, who would schedule volunteers and help maintain the nursery. If you are interested in volunteering or coordinating please call Laura Kauffman at (717) 575-8221 or email omphnursery@yahoo.com to get more information.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

The Knights of Columbus invite you to join us for our annual St. Patrick's Day Party on **Saturday, March 10th** in the Bernadine Center. Doors open at 6 PM and there will be live, authentic Irish music by The Mashed Potato Heads from 7-10 PM. Cost for the event is \$15 and includes beverages and light snacks. This is a 21 and over event. For tickets or more information contact Brian Heisler by email (preferred) at jenbri363@gmail.com or by phone at 954-2310.





RELIGIOUS EDUCATION CORNER:

This Week's Corporal Work of Mercy

Shelter The Homeless:

- Donate needed items to a local homeless shelter.
- Help build homes for those who need them.
- Volunteer to help at a local homeless shelter.

This Week's Spiritual Work of Mercy

Comfort The Sorrowful:

- Cook a meal for someone struggling with the loss of a loved one.
- Send a card or note to someone who is suffering.
- Call someone who is going through a rough time.

**Our Religious Education Class Schedule
For The Month Of March Is As Follows:
Sunday, March 4th – RE Classes In Session
Sunday, March 11th – RE Classes In Session**

Please plan on joining us Thursday, April 5th for our 2018 Annual Partners Dinner. We are excited to welcome a panel of former abortion clinic workers (never before done!), as our speakers. Abby Johnson is joined by two women who have chosen to leave the abortion industry. One of these women worked in the infamous Kermit Gosnell abortion clinic and will be sharing how quitting her job brought redemption and hope to her life. The event will take place at Calvary Church in Lancaster on **Thursday, April 5, 2018** at 6:30pm. Tickets are complimentary, however a love offering will be taken to benefit A Woman's Concern. **Reservations are required by March 26** and can be made by visiting pregnancylancaster.com/events. If you would like to be an event sponsor please contact Mary Ann Albertini at 717-394-1561 x 5 Thank you for supporting Life in Lancaster!



YEARLINGS

We will meet for lunch at Brickerville House, 2 East 28th Division Hwy. Lititz. All seniors are invited to join us for lunch. Please call Gloria 717-738-9098.

THE MUSEUM OF THE BIBLE



On **Saturday 12 May** we will depart at 7 AM (OMPH side parking lot) Return approximately 6 PM (leaving DC at 3 PM) **COST \$47, NON-REFUNDABLE** (this

includes driver tip.)

The Museum of the Bible is a museum in Washington D.C. which documents the narrative, history and impact of the Bible. The museum opened on November 17, 2017. There are 2 places to eat on the premises and a gift shop we will receive **20% off purchases at the gift shop.**

The last day to reserve and pay for your seat is **April 14th**. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact **Rita Pfautz at 717-341-1211** or email at ritapfautz@yahoo.com



The Faculty of OMPH extends congratulations to graduates of OMPH School and members of OMPH Parish who are recognized for their outstanding academic achievement at LCHS. We are very proud of our students who received honors for the second quarter of the 2017-2018 academic year.

Distinguished Honors: Ella Cassidy, Michael Chirico, Cecelia Deel, Kevin Draeger, Caroline Erb, Jacob Fertal, Meghan Flynn, Devon Gerhard, Erin Haldeman, Adeline Hibschan, Johann Imperial, Siobhan McShea, Jake Mercer, Sheridan Schreyer, Riley Smith, Anthony Quagliata, Connie Quagliata, Lizbeth Stephan, Camille Zapata and Christian Zapata.

Honor Roll: Anthony Andrews, Taylor Geiss, Kayla Lipson, Erin Mohr, Angeline Rann, Anthony Sivillo and David Vasquez-Cabrales.

Ella Cassidy was also recognized as a "Student of the 2nd Quarter".

STEUDEVILLE FUNDRAISER

Mark your calendars!!!! Radiate Youth Group is doing a fundraiser toward the **final expenses for their trip** to Steubenville Youth Conference. **Saturday April 7th** we plan to host a chicken barbecue in the front parking lot of OMPH from 10 a.m. until sold out. **Chicken halves will be sold at \$6 each or two for \$10.** Pre-orders may be placed with Denise Ives at 717-989-8900. Please pass the word to the larger community if you'd like. We are grateful for the parish's support in this way. The credit for the delicious chicken goes to Matthew Hildebrand and Brian Kurtz. Matthew Hildebrand

is the firefighter who cooks all the chicken for the Ephrata Pioneer Fire Company's events.



RESPECT LIFE

One root cause of abortion is a lack of understanding of the sacredness of the marital embrace. The physical act of union is meant to be within the sacred bond of marriage- because a baby is the natural and beautiful result. When people engage in physical acts without the marriage commitment, they often find themselves in "crisis" when a baby is conceived. So one way to eradicate abortion is to strike at the root cause, and promote chastity.

Chastity is a commitment to purity and fidelity no matter what your state in life, whether married, single, or consecrated. Chastity reminds us of the deeper meaning of sexuality. Many in society treat people like animals and detach the "marital act" from the reverence it deserves. Only with chastity properly formed can we become people of honor, integrity and justice.

See the following website for a free e-book called Theology of the Body for Families and Single People, plus Family Chastity Formation. <http://www.familypravernight.org/tob-pdf/TheologyOfTheBodyForFamilies.pdf>

Andrea Ostrowski

Please add the clip art you have been using. If you are able to forward it to me I will add it each week.

OMPH SCHOOL REGISTRATION FOR 2018-19

WE ARE ENROLLING! Registration is now open to all parish families for Preschool through Grade 8 for the 2018-2019 school year. The Preschool program, for children who are 3 and 4 years old by September 1st, provides developmentally appropriate activities in a Catholic environment and offers an after-care program. Our full day Kindergarten program, for children who are 5 years old by September 1st, provides daily Religion class along with skill development in Language Arts and Math and special classes in computer, library, physical education, art, and music. Students in grades 1 through 8 experience an education noted for academic excellence in an environment which reinforces our Catholic identity. An on-site after school program is also available.

The honorees will receive their award at a luncheon to be held Saturday, March 10 at the Hamilton Ballroom at Wheatland Place. The event begins with a reception at 1:00 with lunch at 1:30 and the awards presentation after lunch. Everyone is invited and welcomed to attend this

Come see why so many families choose OMPH Catholic School for their children! Personal tours can be scheduled by calling the Development Office at 717-738-2414. Financial aid is available to qualifying families through FACTS Grant and Aid Assessment. **The deadline to apply for financial aid is March 25th!**



To learn more about our school, please visit our website at www.omph.org or call the school office at 738-2414 for further information. **Find us on Facebook** at OMPH Ephrata!

BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The OMPH Community Food Bank has some empty shelves! Next time you are at the grocery store perhaps you can pick up some cans of vegetables or spaghetti sauce to donate? Please place any nonperishable donations in the food bank crate in the narthex of the church.

We are continually humbled by the generosity of our parishioners. Bonnie Brown, Benevolent society President

LCHS NEWS

Swim Team Fundraiser

Lancaster Catholic's Swim Team is hosting a fundraiser sponsored by the Black Key Escape Room in Millersville. By using the code LCSwim for ticket purchases or the code LCSwimGC on gift card purchases, a portion of the proceeds will be donated directly to the swim team. To reserve your Escape Room, go to www.MillersvilleEscapeRoom.com. The fundraiser will take place until March 31st.

Alumni Citation

The Alumni Citation Committee is pleased to announce the 2018 class of award winners.

Outstanding Professional Achievement:

Michael & Donna (Marrow) Snyder, 1984
Michael McDonald, 1976

Service to Humanity:

Charles & Diane (Schuelkens) Monaghan, 1966
Marcie Ditzler Taylor, 1987

Service to LCHS:

John (Jack) Booth, 1969
Donald Discavage, 1962

function. Reservations (\$30 a person) may be made by contacting Lori Wagner at lwagner@lchsyes.org or by calling the Advancement Office at 717-509-0313 by Monday, March 5th.

Purple & Gold Gala

The Purple & Gold Gala will take place on Saturday, April 7, 2018 from 6 pm - 11 pm at the Lancaster Country Club, honoring, The Saint John Paul II Excellence Award Winner, Mr. Walt Legenstein '65.

If you would like to attend this event, please contact Advancement at 717-509-0313 for more information or you may purchase your tickets online at lchsyes.org.

Hersheypark Discount Ticket Offer!

Discount tickets to *Hersheypark* are available to the friends and families of the parish at a **significant savings**. Gate admission for Regular is \$67.80; our price is **\$34.85** (ALL ages 3+).

*ADD-ON discount *Hersheypark* Meal Tickets at a savings of up to 30% off retail prices - **\$11.99 each** and

*ADD-ON snack Vouchers - **\$3.25 each**.

Orders must be received at the parish by **Monday, April 30, 2018**. Parishes will receive tickets by Friday, May 25, 2018.

***Hersheypark® Announces Two New
Water Attractions for 2018***

Breakers Edgesm Water Coaster

The world's first HydroMAGNETIC water coaster with flying saucer turns and splash-filled hills.



Whitecap Racersm

The world's longest mat racer with six side-by-side tunnels and two 360 degree loops.



