

OUR LADY OF MERCY, HARBORCREEK, LENTEN SERIES

Our Lady of Mercy in Harborcreek is hosting a Lenten speaker series March 9, March 23 and March 30. Evenings begin with Mass at 5:30 p.m., and continue with a simple soup supper at 6:10, concluding with a presentation at 7:00. These events are free and open to the public. All are invited to join in any portion of the evening or come to the entire event.

March 9 7:00 **Regifting The Gifts We've Been Given**

Kellysbrother will offer a glimpse into the hidden world of simplicity and joy that has been revealed to them through their sister with special needs - Kelly Mae. Speaking through true stories and revelations they have personally experienced, they look forward to sharing through their original music a testimony of love. How, through love, we learn to abandon our predetermined notions of "what is" to make room for "what can be" when we learn to become present to one another and allow ourselves to see God in everyone and everything we encounter.

Kellysbrother - Charlie Krugger and Brittany Barko Krugger, songwriters/singers/multi-instrumentalists, are young adults native to Erie who identify as spiritual seekers of truth and the common good.

******* No event on Wednesday, March 16**

March 23 7:00 **Would Jesus Use Facebook?**

Our world is saturated by media--from TV and film, to video games and music, to social media and streaming services. Learn how the media we use every day can help us become boldly creative disciples of Christ.

Sr. Allison Regina Gliot is a Daughter of St. Paul, an international congregation of women religious whose mission is to share the Gospel through all forms of media. She has a degree in Theology and Religious Studies from the Catholic University of America and currently lives at the motherhouse in Boston, MA.

March 30 7:00 **"The Cross and the Word-made-flesh: the Human Christ in Early Medieval Preaching"**

This talk explores the way Christ's human birth, suffering, and death were presented to ordinary people through preaching during the era of intense controversy over the Incarnation, the doctrine that Christ is the Word of God made flesh. In a time before crucifixes, Christ's suffering was not taken for granted, yet the importance of the cross as a symbol for worshippers in this period shows just how central his suffering was, and the need for contemporary preachers to properly explain it.

Tiggy McLaughlin has a PhD in History from the University of Michigan and currently teaches in the History and Theology Departments at Gannon University, where she teaches introductory courses as well as upper-level courses on the History of Witchcraft and Ancient Christianity. She is currently working on a book that examines the role ordinary peoples' associations with flesh played in Christological developments in sixth-century Gaul.