VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT ::

Many Hands Keep RHC Gardens Flourishing

On a beautiful June day, like so many other days, Laverne Bishof can be found weeding and pruning the flowerbeds around Regina Health Center (RHC) and making the Madonna Garden the beautiful centerpiece it was intended to be. Laverne has been tending to the gardens at RHC for 19 years. It’s clear from the moment someone pulls into the long drive at RHC how special a place it is. Continuing down the drive reveals the picturesque grounds and gardens, so much attributed to the loving hands of Laverne.

Laverne is quick to point out that she cannot take all of the credit, acknowledging Sister Pat McHale, CSJ, RHC’s first activity director and a horticultural therapist, for overseeing the planning and design of the Madonna Garden in 1998. With funding from many friends and foundations, the garden was constructed in stages under her watchful direction. She chose traditional varieties of flowers and bushes to appeal to the residents who may have grown up with the plants to make them feel more at home. Laverne said, “Sister Pat taught me many things about gardening.”

A Sensory Experience

“The garden allowed for a sensory experience through touch, smell, sight and even the sounds of beautiful grasses that swished in the wind,” said Sr. Pat. Residents were also able to plant vegetables, which they still plant each year and celebrate with a tasting during harvest.

While many plants and flowers have been replaced with newer varieties, Sr. Pat said the garden has remained timeless with the dedicated work of Laverne. “She has kept up with the tedious demands that Mother Nature has thrown her way.” To that, Laverne humbly replied, “I do what I can to keep things looking alive and fresh.” Laverne also attributes the heavy

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We like to say there is something different about Regina Health Center (RHC). It isn’t always easy to put a finger on it. There’s just a different feeling here—in a very positive way. It might be the compassionate, faith-based care everyone receives; the beautiful, peaceful grounds and gardens; the broad range of quality of life programming that affirms our commitment to the fullness of life; or, our caring and dedicated staff. Each one of those is a valid reason why it’s different here. But, without a caring, dedicated staff, nothing else would really matter.

That’s not just me saying that. It’s evident in our consistently high resident and family satisfaction ratings. And, it’s evident in the longevity of many of our staff members. Our 20 longest serving staff members have been with RHC a collective 561 years. That’s almost unheard of in skilled nursing and assisted living. Staff turnover is typically very high at most facilities, even in administration, which impacts the quality of care because constantly churning staff won’t be familiar with the residents they serve.

We can’t say thank you enough to our staff for their unwavering commitment to the mission at RHC to provide compassionate, holistic health care and supportive services in serving our residents and enriching their lives. As you’ll read about in this issue of The Heart of Regina Health Center, we have employees who have been here for 25, 40 and even 50 years.

That tells me that our staff also recognizes there’s something different here. There has to be something good happening to have so many employees stay for so long. Then there’s the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), which recently gave us a quality bonus point in the important CMS quality rating system for being well above the state and national averages in staff retention.

Our reputation for excellence and ability to care for so many over the years is in big part because of our staff. To those who have been here for many years and to all of our amazing staff members, I again say thank you. Job well done!

Mark C. Yantek, LNHA
Executive Director, Regina Health Center
Thank You to All Volunteers

Regina Health Center is grateful for the support we get from all of our volunteers. Sr. Pat McHale would certainly say that the therapeutic vision of the gardens is still alive and well at Regina Health Center because of our volunteers. For more information about volunteer opportunities at RHC, please call Jackie Clancy, volunteer coordinator, at 330.659.5128.

Lubrizol Employees Help Gardens Shine

The Madonna Garden also received a nice boost from the Lubrizol Corporation, with a team of employees visiting RHC in June with rakes, power washers and paintbrushes to assist in and around the grounds. It was the sixth year in a row Lubrizol employees came to RHC as part of the company’s Building Bonds employee volunteer program. A number of volunteers pulled old plants and flowers and replaced them with new, colorful varieties in the Madonna Garden. Others helped by visiting residents, assisting with transport, painting walls, cutting down dying trees and more.

“It is unbelievable how great the building and grounds look after our Lubrizol friends leave,” said Mark.

“Building Bonds is a wonderful program and we are so grateful to get this kind of generous support from a local company. We are able to preserve more assets to directly serve our residents by receiving this generous gift of time, talent and treasure from Lubrizol employees.”

The Master Gardeners of Summit County is another group that helps keep the RHC grounds and gardens glowing through many hours of volunteer work. They work with resident members of the RHC Garden Club monthly. Projects vary and this year the lineup has included sensory gardening, plantings, flower arranging, flower art projects, garden talks, pickle making and holiday celebrations.

Without wonderful volunteers like Laverne who puts her heart into her work, we would be hard pressed to keep up with the aesthetic qualities that make Regina Health Center so special,” said Mark Yantek, RHC executive director.
Helpful Tips for Planning Your Estate

WILL VS. TRUST

Everyone has heard of wills and trusts. Most articles written on these topics, however, often presume that everyone knows the basics of these important documents. But, in reality, many people do not. If you are not an estate planning attorney, the concepts tend to remain complicated. Know that you are not alone.

Attorney Marie Mirro Edmonds serves on Regina Health Center’s Mission Support and Donor Relations Committee. Through her relationship with the Wealth Advisor, she sent us the following excerpt from their most recent newsletter. The article helps define the difference between a will and a trust and why you might want to consider having one over the other, but more importantly, why you should have one at all.

Since everyone’s circumstances are different, it is important to analyze your situation and what the future may hold. The following comparison can help guide your estate planning decision making. According to Wealth Advisor, most people receive the greatest overall benefit from having a trust.

JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS ABOUND

2016 was a year of parties and reflection at Regina Health Center (RHC) as seven vowed religious and clergy celebrated milestone years of service. The rich heritage of RHC stems from the many priests, sisters and brothers who have graced the halls since 1993, when the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine opened the doors of their Motherhouse in Richfield, Ohio. With opened arms, they welcomed retired and infirmed members of numerous religious communities, diocesan priests and lay persons in need of supportive services.

“Jubilee years are very special for our religious residents,” said Sister Donna Mikula, OSU, director of pastoral care at RHC. “It usually involves weeks of gatherings with other community members, visits from friends and family, prayers, and deep reflection on who they were when they gave themselves to our Lord, and what they have accomplished over many years in his service. We are fortunate for these many dedicated and accomplished individuals who have given us the opportunity to care for them in their old age.” Sr. Donna is also one of the jubilarians.

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Serving 50 Years
Sr. Donna Mikula, OSU, director of pastoral care

*deceased
A WILL is an important document that allows you to direct who will receive your assets when you are no longer here. It is a signed and witnessed document that goes into effect after death.

A will:
- Provides for the distribution of assets owned by you, but not assets directed to others through beneficiary designations (e.g. life insurance or retirement benefits)
- Sends assets in your individual name or payable to your estate through the probate process
- Allows you to appoint permanent guardians for your minor children
- Names the person you wish to settle your estate (e.g. executor or personal representative)
- Doesn’t always include protective trusts for beneficiaries and tax planning because many wills are simple 2-3 page documents
- Permits you to revoke or amend your instructions during your lifetime
- Tends to cost less than a trust on the outset but costs more to settle during court proceedings after death

A TRUST is a legal document, signed and witnessed, and effective during your lifetime, during any period of disability and after death. Because the trust is effective during your lifetime and you can change it, it is referred to as a “living” document.

A trust:
- Has lifetime benefits
- Provides for the distribution of your assets
- Avoids probate if fully funded
- Provides for a successor trustee upon your death or incapacity
- Allows for the management of your property—even if you’re incapacitated
- Can address appointing disability guardians for minor children
- Often includes protective trusts for beneficiaries and tax planning
- Permits you to revoke or amend your wishes during your lifetime
- Costs more than a simple will at the outset but much less upon administration, while typically providing significantly more value

THE PROBATE PROCESS: A Key Element in Deciding Between a Will and Trust

One key element in deciding between a will and a trust is understanding the probate process. The term “probate”—which literally means “proving”—refers to the process wherein a decedent’s will must be authenticated, outstanding legitimate debts paid and assets transferred to the beneficiaries.

The downside is that probate can take a long time—even years. It’s expensive in many places and the entire process is completely public, meaning your nosey neighbors or predators both know exactly who got what and how to contact them. In virtually all cases, the only upside of probate is that creditor claims are cut off.

Probate Guaranteed with a Will. If you use a will as your primary estate planning tool, you own property in your individual name or property is made payable to your estate, probate is guaranteed.

Probate Avoided with a Trust. If you use a fully-funded trust as your estate planning tool, probate is avoided—saving your family time and money.

In either case, without an estate plan in place, you and your family are left completely unprotected, and state law may make decisions for you. When updating or putting together a new estate plan, please consider a provision to benefit Regina Health Center.

Source: Marie Mirro Edmonds has a law practice in Medina, Ohio.
THE GRATEFUL HEARTS TRIBUTE PROGRAM was created so that donors can make a gift to help the mission of Regina Health Center while also honoring or memorializing a loved one. In 2015, 178 Tributes were created comprising gifts from 293 individuals and organizations. This program is a testimony to the importance of family and friends who deeply touch the lives of so many. Listed below are the names of those who were given tribute followed by the names of contributors. Regina Health Center thanks the generous donors who make gifts to the Grateful Hearts Tribute Program. We congratulate those who have been honored and extend our deepest sympathy to the families and friends grieving the loss of a loved one. Our prayers are with all listed here—living and deceased.

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In memory of Jacquelyn Lang Valus
Mr. and Mrs. James K. Valus

In memory of John and Eleanor Veres
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Veres

In memory of Sister Mary Virginia Wampfler
Mr. and Mrs. Albin J. Weiler

In memory of Sister Siena Ward, OP
Family of Sr. Siena Ward

In honor of Father Edward F. Weist
Mrs. Mary Ann Owden

In memory of Ruth Mercedes Werner
Laurel School

In memory of Edna Wolf
Ms. Kathleen A. Byrnes
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hamm
Mr. and Mrs. Terry T. Hargis
Ms. Joan M. Harmon
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kevin Kington
Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Mamich
Ms. Mary Mutschler

In honor of Monsignor Robert Wolff
Mrs. Patricia Mascolo
Mr. John J. Weiss

In memory of Norine F. Woost
Mr. and Mrs. Jack T. Baird

In honor of Sister Sharon Anne Yanak, CSA
Ms. Carrie LeBeau
Mrs. Elsie B. Milano
Mrs. Francina Yanak

In honor of Suzanne Yanak
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In honor of Sr. Mary Jacob Yelcho
Ms. Laura Mae Krebs

In memory of Sr. Rosemary Yonkers
Mr. and Mrs. William Mills

In memory of Mildred Zielaskiewicz
Mr. Paul J. Soska III

In memory of Linda Louise (Urbanski) Zimlich
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis J. Green

In memory of Mary Zingale
Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Urbanski

In memory of Leonard A. Zmijewski
Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Steinhauser

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GRATEFUL HEARTS TRIBUTE SOCIETY

The Grateful Hearts Tribute Society offers an opportunity for family and friends to establish a permanent tribute to honor or memorialize their loved one. Permanent tributes can be established with accumulated tribute giving of $5,000 or more. Individuals of permanent tributes are included in the intentions at daily Mass at Regina Health Center, and their names are included annually in the Heart of Regina Health Center newsletter. Tribute names are also included in the permanent tribute book located at the rear of the main chapel. We thank the thoughtful families and friends who remember their loved ones in this way while supporting the important mission at RHC.

PERMANENT TRIBUTES
Margaret Anne Brosnan
Mary Barrett Brosnan
Patrick J. Brosnan
Elizabeth Carrahner
Thomas J. Fleming
Donald A. Gedeon
Mary Ellen and John Grecol
Ruth Marian Raybuck
Lois Soss
Sister Siena Ward, OP

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CAREGIVER SPOTLIGHT ::

Pat Rantucci Sets the Gold Standard for Longevity of Service

Pat Rantucci started working as a baker at Mount Augustine in 1966, which was exclusively the Motherhouse for the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine that was then partially converted into what is now Regina Health Center (RHC). At the time, gas cost 32 cents a gallon, the average cost of a car was $2,700 and Lyndon Johnson was president. Pat celebrates 50 golden years at RHC this year. Another eight staff members have remained committed to its faith-based mission of caring for 25 years or more.

Five years ago, Pat was profiled in The Heart of Regina Health Center newsletter and stated at the time, “I would like to stay another five years, God willing, and make it 50 years.” Pat has since fulfilled that calling and fondly reflects on her steadfastness with the ministry. “I like the work, the community and I get along with everybody,” said Pat. “Sr. Mary Dorothy (Tecca, CSA) taught us the right way to bake everything when I started. She was a good boss. I think I will miss it here when I am gone. I am grateful for all of the nice people I met along the way.”

Listed below are the eight other employees who have been with Mount Augustine and RHC for 25 years or longer and what they had to say about their tenure.

"I like the work, the community and I get along with everybody.”
**Pat Rantucci, baker, 50 years**

"The best thing is the people—both staff and residents. The fact that we have been able to keep reinventing this facility and institution, while keeping the same mission, is amazing.”
**Bill Vorndran, maintenance director, 43 years**

"I made a commitment with the Sisters of Charity to take care of them and honor the mission. I think it’s a different type of facility than others; it is peaceful and calm.”
**Jacqueline Robards, State Tested Nursing Assistant (STNA), 35 years**

"It has a good administration that understood when I needed to leave for my kids. I like the residents the best. It’s interesting to meet the different personalities and interact with them.”
**Bernetta Stahl (Bea), dining services aide, 40 years**

"I’ve always enjoyed working here where everyone is nice to each other and everyone helps each other. It’s different than the outside world. People are courteous, respectful and kind to each other here. Plus, I like being a mentor and teacher to the students just starting out.”
**Cindy Slowey, dining services supervisor, 40 years**
Many Ways to Make a Gift to Regina Health Center

The residents at Regina Health Center (RHC) are truly blessed to be supported by so many faithful and loving individuals and organizations. Most gifts come to RHC in the form of cash, personal or corporate check, or credit card. There are several other ways that gifts can be made to RHC or other charities:

Securities — Gifts of appreciated securities offer double tax benefits. Because you are making a gift to a qualified charity, you can take an income tax deduction on the fair-market value plus you will escape capital gains tax associated with the appreciation of your securities.

Matching Gifts — Many organizations will match your charitable contribution. Ask your human resource or financial manager if your organization has a matching gift policy. They should have a simple form for you to complete and then notify the RHC Mission Support and Donor Relations department so we can complete requirements on our end. If they ask, yes we are a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit organization.

Regina Health Center Charitable Gift Annuity — Join the Regina Society by establishing a charitable gift annuity that pays income for life. (See article about RHC’s Charitable Gift Annuity Program on page 13.)

Your Estate Plan — There are many ways to leave RHC in your estate plan, including a will bequest, trust, life insurance or retirement plan beneficiary, or the beneficiary of a savings or investment account. All individuals who make an estate gift to benefit RHC are eligible for membership in the Regina Society, which was established to recognize our legacy donors.

Don’t forget! You can now make tax-free direct transfers of your qualified retirement plans to charity.

Call Maureen O’Neill-Laszlo at 330.659.5132 for more information. It is our pleasure to assist you and your call will be kept confidential.
Some call him Elmer. Some Padre. Others call him Whiskey Bravo 8 Yankee Yankee Delta (WB8YYD.)

In the world of amateur radio—that’s Father Elmer Marquard’s call sign. Fr. Elmer has been a resident at Regina Health Center (RHC) for five years and has been a ham radio enthusiast for nearly 40 years.

When he’s not busy celebrating Mass, hearing confessions, anointing the sick, participating in the many activities at RHC or socializing with other residents, he can be found talking to fellow ham operators around the world and even in outer space—all from the comfort of his room.

During Pope Francis’ visit to the United States in 2015, Fr. Elmer and other ham radio operators had a special link to the Pope’s caravan. Fr. Elmer was able to communicate with the caravan on five separate occasions and received a certificate acknowledging the accomplishment. He has also communicated with astronauts in space. He and a friend were able to track the astronauts’ location and when they were high above RHC, they sent them a radio message. The astronauts sent back an audible beep to acknowledge receiving Fr. Elmer’s message.

He was introduced to amateur radio in 1966 by a parishioner at his first parish assignment at St. Mary of the Immaculate Conception in Wooster, Ohio. Because ham radio operators must take a test and be licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), the parishioner served as Fr. Elmer’s “Elmer”—coincidentally, Elmer is the term used to describe a ham radio mentor—helping him receive his first amateur radio license. He has since obtained more advanced licenses, so he can use more of the radio spectrum to communicate with ham operators around the world through a program on his computer.

“Ham radio introduces me to a diverse group of people, cultures and languages. It really opens up the world,” said Fr. Elmer.

As Fr. Elmer moved to new locations within the Diocese of Cleveland, his love for ham radio followed. He spent 11 years in Wooster, also serving as the campus minister at Wooster...
Income for Life:
REGINA HEALTH CENTER CHARITABLE GIFT ANNUITY PROGRAM

Most charitable gift annuity donors are eligible to enjoy these benefits:

- Very easy to establish — simple agreement available at Regina Health Center
- No fees
- Fixed income payments for life for you and another, if designated
- Current charitable income tax deduction
- Partially tax-free income
- Annual rates usually much higher than bank CDs or security dividends
- Capital gains tax savings when you establish your gift annuity with appreciated securities
- Membership in Regina Health Center’s Regina Society
- Your gift ultimately supports the mission of caring for the aging religious, clergy and lay residents.

A charitable gift annuity is a gift to Regina Health Center, however while you are living, you will receive income payments for life at rates that normally surpass bank interest rates or security dividends.

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*Based on a 28% Individual Income Tax Rate.

Calculations are for illustration purposes only and should not be considered legal, accounting or other professional advice. Your benefits may vary depending on your age, tax rate, timing of gift and other factors.

Call Maureen O’Neill-Laszlo today at 330.659.5132 for more information on how you can establish a charitable gift annuity with Regina Health Center.

“The spirit of the sisters, priests and lay people who live and work here all build the foundation that makes this such a nice, holistic environment. Being engaged with others is important and there are many ways to do that here.” — Fr. Elmer
Holy-In-One Keeps Swinging After 17 Years

Join us next year for the 18th annual Holy-In-One Golf Outing Monday, June 19, 2017. Regina Health Center’s premier fundraising event has continued to grow more popular over the years. Golfers are able to test their swing at the challenging Firestone Country Club, home of the Bridgestone Invitational. The Holy-In-One Golf Outing started as a fundraiser and entertainment on the RHC grounds in 2000, and has grown to be RHC’s premier fundraising event. Event proceeds go toward the growing cost of caring for the religious, clergy and lay residents who call RHC home.

Thank you to our 2016 leadership sponsors, including event sponsor Donley’s; cart sponsor Congregation of the Blessed Sacrament; dinner sponsor Cavanagh Hoyt; Pebble Beach sponsor Yanke Bionics; and, photography sponsor Dominican Sisters of Peace.

PURCHASE YOUR PEBBLE BEACH VACATION RAFFLE TICKETS TODAY

Yanke Bionics has again made possible the Pebble Beach raffle. Tickets are $100 each and only 200 tickets will be sold. The Pebble Beach vacation for two includes airfare to California, three nights in an ocean-view room at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, golf for two with carts on the Pebble Beach Golf Links and the Links at Spanish Bay, rental car during your stay, and gift card.

Call Cheryl at 330.659.5142 to purchase your ticket today.

Classic Cars Cruise-In to RHC

The annual Car Cruise-In cruised into RHC August 24. The popular event again drew people from throughout the community, donors who enjoyed a private picnic and residents who love the show.

Assisted Living Receives Seventh Deficiency-Free Rating in a Row

Regina Health Center is proud to say that the Ohio Department of Health recently gave our assisted living facility a deficiency-free rating. Assisted Living has received the deficiency-free rating since 2010.
Residents Show Their Creative Side

The LeadingAge Ohio Art and Writing Show for the East and Mideast Regions again turned out many Regina Health Center winners. The annual show lets everyone be an artist again, even if they have not done an art project since they were in school. Congratulations to the following residents for showing their talents in so many ways.

Individual Awards
Fr. Thomas Gilles — second place regional for Prose
Fr. Michael Noreika, SSS — second place regional for Poetry
Sr. Ruth Ann Patrick, CSA — third place regional for Poetry, third place regional for Three Dimensional, second place regional for Photography, first place regional for Computer Art, second place regional for Jewelry
Fr. Joachim Pastirik, OSB — first place regional for Fine Art II
Marian Covell — third place regional for Fine Art II, first place regional for Jewelry
Jeanette Slusarski — second place regional for Three Dimensional
Fr. Elmer Marquard — honorable mention regional for Three Dimensional
Jackie Rhoney — first place regional for Photography
Mary Ondrejka — honorable mention regional for Wearable Arts, first place regional for Woven Arts
Fr. Christopher Schwartz, OSB — second place regional for Small Quilted Works
Sr. Betty McCafferty, CSJ — honorable mention regional for Jewelry
Kathleen Barta — first place regional for Special Three Dimensional
Mary Benyo — second place regional for Special Three Dimensional
Alene Wargo — honorable mention regional for Special Three Dimensional

Cooperative Awards
Sr. Carole DeCrane, CSA, Tracy James, Violet Schulte, Helen Stupka, Sr. Catherine Waldron, OSU — third place regional and state for Cooperative Prose & Poetry
Sr. Ruth Ann Patrick, CSA, Fr. Christopher Schwartz, OSB — first place regional for Cooperative Arts
Jeannette Slusarski, Fr. Joachim Pastirik, OSB, Nancy Buzzelli, Helen Stupka, Betty Grossi, Alene Wargo, Therese Robejsek, Sr. Joan Walsh, SIW, Elizabeth Coffee, Marian Covell, Fr. Christopher Schwartz, OSB, Sr. Sheila Kearns, OSU, Deb Bartel, Katherine Prystasz — second place regional for Cooperative Arts
Dorothy Gordon, Fr. Joachim Pastirik, OSB — third place regional for Cooperative Arts
Sr. Mary George Haky, OSU, Kathleen Barta, Alene Wargo, Sr. Betty Herris, CSJ, Katherine Pence, Marian Covell, Fr. Joachim Pastirik, OSB, Jeannette Slusarski, Sr. Joan Walsh, SIW — honorable mention regional for Cooperative Arts
Marian Covell, Nancy Buzzelli, Therese Robejsek, Fr. Andy Beaudoin, SSS — People’s Choice regional for Cooperative Arts
Sr. Gale Marn, OSU, Violet Schulte, Sr. Carole DeCrane, CSA, Sr. Mary Bryan, CSA, Sr. Ann Clare Asbeck, OSU, Sr. Catherine Waldron, OSU — first place regional for Special Cooperative Arts
Violet Schulte, Tracy James, Dorothy Ellis, Sr. Mary Bryan, CSA, Sr. Catherine Waldron, OSU — second place regional for Special Cooperative Arts

CORRECTION:
RHC Employees Shine as Stars on Broadview
We apologize to the 2015 Stars whose names were misspelled in the spring 2016 issue of the Heart of Regina Health Center newsletter.

Katrina Hanzal, Dining Services; Juanita Lockard, Unit Secretary
WISH list

Thank you to our Wish List donors who donated either cash or items in response to wish list items in our last newsletter. Several items were purchased to enhance the lives of the residents. Listed below are new items that have been requested from the residents or caregivers for resident use. We appreciate monetary gifts for use of the item designated. If an excess of gifts are received for a particular item, your gift will be directed to the annual fund to further our mission.

RESIDENT RELAXATION ROOM
— Tabletop fountain $200.00
— CD Player $150.00

ENHANCE THE MUSIC ENRICHMENT PROGRAM
— 2 Ocean Drums $200.00

EUCHARISTIC MINISTERS NEEDED
— Eucharistic ministers are needed. Please contact Sister Donna Mikula at 330.659.5136 if you or someone you know is interested.

GARDEN VOLUNTEERS NEEDED
— Volunteers are needed to help tend to the beautiful gardens at RHC.
  Please call Jackie Clancy, volunteer coordinator, at 330.659.5128