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**ST. MARGARET OF CORTONA;
FISH FRIES AND FELLOWSHIP**

The Editor's Notebook

A Community of Joy

By David Garick, Editor

The continuing Easter season is a time of great joy. Not only are we still caught up in the wondrous joy of the resurrection, but we are reminded weekly in our scripture readings of the creation of our Christian community.

I understand very well the truth that Christ died on the cross for my personal sins and that in His resurrection, He provides for my personal salvation. While His sacrifice was for the whole world, He would have done it if I were the only person who needed to be saved. I'm grateful for that. But I also know it's not all about me. The Good Shepherd not only carries back the lost sheep, but tends to and nurtures the whole flock of sheep. They are a community that flourishes under His loving care, and a bond of joy exists among them.

As we listen to the Easter season's readings from the Book of Acts, we get a snapshot of how, after the resurrection, the individual followers of Christ became united in this new flock, this new Christian community, this church.

It is amazing to read how a small band of disciples who initially met in secret, behind locked doors out of fear of the society in which they lived, was transformed into a community that was filled with the spirit of the risen Christ. The love of Christ was so strong that they had to share it with everyone. It was not enough to say some private prayers once a week at a religious service. Their entire lives were transformed. They set out to heal the sick, to feed and clothe the poor, to share the good news of the Gospel. In their jobs, their schools, their families, Christ was the light that led them in the disbelieving community that surrounded them.

This was not easy. These new Chris-

tians were dismissed by the powers of their day as kooks, or they were persecuted for not following the conventional wisdom of the day. But that did not deter these early Christians. They were so united with each other in their devotion to Christ that the joy of faith made them all the more willing to go against the grain of a society that did not understand them. From those humble beginnings in the homes and streets of Jerusalem, this community that came to be called Christians encompasses the whole world in a flock of more than two billion believers.

We are still part of that community. We, too, live in a society that dismisses our faith and tries to push us back into the shadows. Our joy and our strength come from our faith in Christ, but it is strengthened and manifested in our local Catholic communities. Like our predecessors from 2,000 years ago, it is not enough to just go to Mass and make a private, personal offering of worship. We are called to reflect the values that Christ taught us during his earthly ministry through our unity with our fellow Catholics. We are called to live our faith, not just on Sunday mornings, but all week long within our families, our church, our schools, our workplaces, our communities, and our government. We do that together as a community of believers. And we do it with joy.

This week's *Catholic Times* will provide you with an exciting view of how one portion of our local Catholic community, the people of St. Margaret of Cortona Church, joyfully celebrate the vitality of their faith on the west side of Columbus.



BISHOPS SAY NEW EVANGELIZATION REQUIRES LIVES OF WITNESS

In response to Blessed John Paul II's call to evangelize formerly Christian societies, the Church must build a "culture of witness," said representatives of the U.S. bishops in a new document.

It is "primarily by her conduct and by her life that the Church will evangelize the world," said the U.S. bishops' Committee on Evangelization and Catechesis.

The committee, headed by Bishop David L. Ricken of Green Bay, Wis., released a new online resource on April 16 to assist dioceses, eparchies, and parishes in reaching out to engage the faithful and encourage them to witness to their faith through their lives.

The document, titled, "Disciples Called to Witness: The New Evangelization," explains that with only an estimated 23 percent of U.S. Catholics attending Mass each week, the Church must reach out to those who "have simply drifted away" from their faith.

"The New Evangelization places a special emphasis on welcoming back to the Lord's Table all those who are absent, because they are greatly missed and needed to build up the Body of Christ," said the bishops.

They explained that while evangelization has always been "at the very core of the Church's mission," Blessed Pope John Paul II called for "a New Evangelization, new in its ardor, methods and expression."

This New Evangelization was a call to re-propose the unchanging content of the Church's message in a new way, engaging the modern culture and keeping in mind the contemporary realities of secularism, globalization, and the economy, as well as

the influence of science, technology, and politics.

Continuing the work of his predecessor, Pope Benedict XVI has worked to create a Pontifical Council for the Promotion of the New Evangelization and suggested that the theme be central to the coming synod of bishops.

The key to the New Evangelization is the witness of individual Catholics, who reach out to those in their lives who have fallen away from the Church, said the bishops.

They explained that when Catholics live out their faith, they open the hearts and minds of those around them, allowing for a turn towards Christ that can open the door to the "gradual and lifelong process of conversion" to which Christians are called.

"Before one can evangelize, one must be evangelized," the bishops noted, stressing that as disciples of Christ, we are continually called to renew our own faith and share it with others.

Therefore, they said, there is a need to cultivate a "culture of witness," largely through the commitment of the faithful to live out Christian discipleship and service.

Also helpful, they said, are a vibrant parish life and human experiences such as retreats and prayer groups, through which one "enters into a dialogue with modern culture." Furthermore, those who have left their faith may still feel a connection to certain prayers, popular devotions, and liturgies of the Church.

The bishops also noted the importance of strong marriages and

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PAPAL NUNCIO URGES U.S. CHURCH TO LEAD WORLD

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

Pope Benedict XVI wants the Catholic Church in America to be in the forefront of reviving Catholicism worldwide, the apostolic nuncio to the United States said in Columbus this week.

"The church in the United States should lead the entire church in the world" in a revitalization effort, Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano said. "This is a great task, but you have the determination and the grace to do it. This I know is the vision of the Holy Father regarding the church in the United States."

The archbishop was speaking to an audience of seminarians and benefactors of the Pontifical College Josephinum at its annual rector's dinner on Monday, April 23. He called on the American church to go beyond its mission of evangelizing the United States and "to be missionaries not only to the Third World, but especially to the countries of Europe."

"Christianity (in Europe) in some way has lost its strength and needs an example," he said, noting "very positive signs of growth" in vocations to the priesthood and the religious life in the United States.

Archbishop Vigano said he especially wanted to direct his message to young people, particularly those studying for the priesthood at the Josephinum, the only seminary outside of Italy which is responsible to the Congregation for Catholic Education in Rome.

The institution has experienced substantial growth in recent years and currently has an enrollment of more than 180 men, its highest in 25 years. They represent 29 dioceses from all over the United States, including six which sent seminarians to the institution for the first time this year, and their ethnic and cultural backgrounds echo the diversity of the American church as whole.

"The very fact that the Josephinum is becoming more and more universal in the composition of its members is bringing the richness of different cultures and opening new horizons for evangelization of the church in America," Archbishop Vigano said.

He also said the Vatican has felt "a great consideration for this institution" since Pope Leo XIII granted it pontifical status in 1892, four years after its founding by Msgr. John Joseph Jessing as an



Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano, apostolic nuncio to the United States, is saluted by fourth-degree members of the Knights of Columbus at the annual rector's dinner of the Pontifical College Josephinum. Behind him is Columbus Bishop Frederick Campbell. CT photo by Jack Kustron

outgrowth of an orphanage he started. "This institution has been giving priests to this country and continues to grow, bringing hope for the church," he said.

The nuncio, who serves as the Vatican's ambassador to the United States and is based in Washington, also serves as chancellor of the Josephinum. This was Archbishop Vigano's first visit to the institution since being appointed last October as the 14th papal representative to the United States since the post was established in 1893. He is the fifth nuncio since the nation established full diplomatic relations with the Vatican in 1984.

"I've been taken by surprise since I arrived here, ... because everywhere that I've been, everything has been much beyond all of the imaginations and the expectations I had," he said.

The archbishop spoke in general terms about the state of American Catholicism, but did not specifically mention in his 10-minute remarks the current tension in the United States between bishops and the federal government in connection with a U.S. Department of Health and Human Services mandate that most health plans cover the cost of contraception, sterilization, and some drugs that can induce abortion.

"This particular moment for the church in the United States is certainly a situation of great challenge," he said. "Where there are challenges, there also is a moment of grace. The challenge is

that we are put in a situation where we have to overcome the difficulties, and we know that the grace is always overwhelming and amazing for us."

Archbishop Vigano noted that the church throughout its history has experienced moments of great success and other times when people have thought it was going to disappear. He said this was nothing new, noting that St. Ambrose in the fourth century had compared the church to the moon in the way it seems to become full, then almost slips from sight, only to grow again.

"We are not to lose hope in a difficult moment, and at the same time, we have to be conscious that always we are challenged by the devil, ... who wants to destroy the church," he said.

He referred to the passage read at the previous Sunday's Masses from the Gospel of Luke, in which Jesus appears to his disciples just before his ascension and reminds them of all they have witnessed.

"This is a moment in which we can form young people with a great enthusiasm to be witnesses to the gospel, ... to give witness of the fact our Lord has died, is risen and is alive," he said.

The event was moved from the Josephinum to the Walter Student Commons at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School to accommodate the size of the audience which wanted to hear the nuncio speak.

It was the final rector's dinner for Father James Wehner, STD, as rector-

president of the Josephinum. He is completing a three-year term in the post and will take the same position at Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans on July 1. Archbishop Vigano said Father Wehner "has given a great push to the direction of the Josephinum," making it "a sign of great hope for the Catholic Church in this country."

Before making his remarks, Archbishop Vigano was presented with a statue of St. Joseph, which included the crests of Pope Benedict and the archbishop along the sides of its base. After speaking, the nuncio blessed rosaries which were presented to all in attendance.

In introducing the archbishop, Father Wehner noted that the Josephinum is celebrating its 80th anniversary at its campus in northern Franklin County and said its trustees have authorized "a sweeping physical enhancement" to the facility.

"We will form priests who will truly be shepherds, obedient to their bishops and loving pastors of their flocks," he said. "The new evangelization needs new evangelizers, and these priests will be capable, effective, obedient, holy, and joy-filled."

WITNESS, continued from Page 2

lies, as well as the witness of catechists and teachers in offering instruction and examples of sanctity.

In addition, the bishops offered ideas to help address the fears and anxieties of those who are considering returning to their faith.

Programs to welcome Catholics back to the Lord's Table must foster a spirit of trust and hospitality, emphasizing the Holy Spirit and conversion, they said. Such programs require active leadership and should include faith formation, prayer, and popular devotions.

Also important is effective preaching at Sunday Mass, as well as adequate resources and ongoing support for those who are considering returning to an active life of faith, they added.

By actively participating in the New Evangelization, members of the Church can reach out to those who have drifted away from their faith, the bishops said.

In doing so, Catholics can carry out the Church's work as "an agent of healing and reconciliation," offering hope through "a personal encounter with the person of Jesus."



Front Page photo:

Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church, dedicated in 1968, is the second church building to serve the parish, which was founded in 1921. Its exterior is of limestone from nearby quarries.

Photo by Ken Snow

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Encouraging

Did you think of yourself as a witness of your Faith this past week? We have always witnessed our Faith in many ways, but to see our lives as the most real and practical way to bear witness is a different focus. We can witness many things, but to be witnesses is the action that makes all the difference. This is the great challenge from Jesus Christ Himself. We are asked to live in a way that is different than the “mainstream.” We make an impact by our example. We do the small things, one individual at a time. We are not called to change the world at once. We are called to change the world one kind act, one bold challenge, one prayer, one heart, one mind, and one soul at a time. We accept the challenge each day, and we bear witness to the lives of Christians. We live as good and faithful stewards of the Gospel of Jesus Christ because there is no other way. The light of the risen Christ is too exciting, too true, too motivational, too bright, and too infectious to keep to ourselves. Just as we do not put our light under a basket, we cannot keep that loving light that is our witness to our Faith hidden inside. We share it with our very lives.

This Sunday, the Fourth Sunday of Easter, is the World Day of Prayer for Vocations. Our Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI asks us to be especially prayerful for more vocations to the priesthood and consecrated life. He also asks us, in a very practical way, to be very encouraging to those who show an interest in this special calling. Prayer is very important for future vocations. But just as important is our personal encouragement of those who are discerning a call, or simply of those whom we feel inspired to encourage. So many priests and religious began their journeys with a simple and encouraging “nudge” from a peer, family member, or friend. If you feel this type of inspiration, and you may be wondering if or how to act, it is probably no accident. Be encouraging to those who have already come forward, to those in contemplation, and even to those to whom it might come as a surprise.

I will share some parts of Pope Benedict’s message regarding this day, with the theme, “Vocations, the Gift of the Love of God.” He writes: “The source of every perfect gift is God, who is Love. Every specific vocation is in fact born of the initiative of God; it is a gift of the Love of God! In every age, the source of the divine call is to be found in the initiative of the infinite Love of God, who reveals Himself fully in Jesus Christ. Dear brothers and sisters, we need to open our lives to this love. The high standard of Christian life consists in loving as God loves; with a love that is shown in the total, faithful and fruitful gift of self. The two expressions of the one divine love – love of God and love of neighbor – must be lived with a particular intensity and purity of heart by those who have decided to set out on the path of vocation discernment towards the ministerial priesthood and the consecrated life. I fervently exhort you to pay close attention to those members of parish communities ... who sense a call to the priesthood or to a special consecration. It is important for the Church to create the conditions that will permit many young people to say ‘Yes’ in generous response to God’s loving call.”

Our practical challenge this week is to further heed Pope Benedict’s plea: “It is my hope that the local Churches will become places where vocations are carefully discerned, and where young men and women are offered wise and strong spiritual direction. Within the family, young people can have a wonderful experience of self-giving love. Indeed, families can be the primary and most excellent seed-bed of vocations to a life of consecration to the Kingdom of God.” Let us all be very encouraging.

Jeric is director of development and planning for the Columbus Diocese.



Three “generations” of principals at Delaware St. Mary School pause for a photo. The current principal, Ryan Schwieterman, and former principal Becky Piela are pictured with student Zach Yates, who was serving as “principal for a day” as a result of a parish auction. Piela was in the building as a kindergarten substitute.

Photo courtesy St. Mary School

Emily Kieffer Honored

Emily Kieffer, a parishioner of Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church, has received a major service award from St. Mary’s College in Notre Dame, Ind. Since arriving at St. Mary’s, she has demonstrated interest in developing her faith for the good of others and desiring to know God more deeply.

For the past four years, Kieffer, a Spanish major with a minor in secondary education, has participated in Bible study, allowing herself to be challenged by leading the group. Like many students, she had not studied the Bible extensively, so this was an opportunity for growth in leadership and faith. She also has been a peer minister with the campus ministry for the past four years and serves as a Eucharistic minister.

She has been a member of a women’s spirituality group for three years. These small groups of students commit to being together for three or four years during their time at St. Mary’s. As part of her group, she displays thoughtful reflection about faith and relationships.

In her discussions, she reveals a de-

votion to the Church as well as mature, independent thinking, said Regina Wilson, assistant director of campus ministry, who nominated her for the award. “She has emerged as a leader in the group who affirms others, listens to the wisdom of the Church, and contributes from her own experience, sharing herself and learning from others,” Wilson said.

Kieffer said, “Being involved in the women’s spirituality group has allowed me to get to know other students who have a strong sense of faith and are eager to learn more about being Catholic. We talk through the struggles of being young Catholic women and discuss how to stand firm in our faith and live it out daily.”

Her service in the South Bend, Ind., area near the college includes volunteer work at the Center for the Homeless and St. Adalbert Catholic Church. As part of her studies, she has taught Spanish in two area high schools.

She will spend the next year in Spain teaching English through the Council on International Educational Exchange.

Franciscan University to honor three at commencement exercises

Franciscan University of Steubenville will celebrate its 64th annual commencement exercises on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12.

The ceremonies will be among the largest in the university’s history, with more than 700 people expected to graduate, and will include the first graduates from its online Master of Science in Education program.

Three speakers noted for their Catholic faith and public service will address the graduates: Bishop Arthur Serratelli of Paterson, N.J.; retired Air Force Gen. Michael Hayden, former director of the National Security Agency and the Central Intelligence Agency; and Dr. Marie Hilliard, director of bioethics and public policy for the National Catholic Bioethics Center.

“This year’s commencement speakers have distinguished themselves by defending our shores, protecting the sacredness of human life, and shaping our form of worship as Catholics,” said Father Terence Henry, TOR, university president. “These outstanding leaders will send forth the Class of 2012 with the faith, hope, and courage so needed in our world today.”

Events begin Friday, May 11, at 6 p.m. with a Baccalaureate Mass in Finnegan Fieldhouse. The celebrant and homilist, Bishop Serratelli, will receive an honorary doctorate of Christian letters for his contribution to the Church in the translation of the *Third Edition of the Roman Missal* into English.

The new translation of the Mass, which has been in use in English-speaking nations since Nov. 27, 2011, is one of the most significant changes in the liturgy since the liturgical reforms

immediately following the Second Vatican Council.

Bishop Serratelli has been influential throughout the process of preparing and developing the new translation, including serving previously as chairman of the U.S. Committee on Catholic Bishops’ committee on liturgy and currently as a member of the committee on divine worship. Internationally, he serves on the International Commission on English in the Liturgy and is the secretary of the Vatican’s *Vox Clara* Committee. Bishop Serratelli was ordained a bishop in 2000 and installed as Paterson’s seventh bishop in 2004.

On Saturday, May 12, commencement ceremonies begin at 9 a.m. with the conferral of master’s degrees in Christ the King Chapel.

Hilliard will address graduates of master’s programs in business, counseling, education, educational administration, nursing, philosophy, and theology. She will receive an honorary doctorate in Christian ethics for her extensive contributions in the area of Catholic bioethics.

Hilliard is on the front lines in the major bioethical controversies of the day, speaking out for the unborn, the elderly, the sick, and the vulnerable wherever they are threatened. She has an extensive professional background in medical ethics and public policy and advocacy as the former director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, the public policy and advocacy arm of the Catholic bishops of Connecticut.

She has been substantially involved in health care regulation at the state and national levels for 12 years. In addition, she is a canon lawyer and serves as a resource for the USCCB on the

implementation of its ethical and religious directives for Catholic health care services and on church-state relations.

The largest ceremony of the day will take place at 11:30 a.m. in Finnegan Fieldhouse, where students will receive bachelor of arts, bachelor of science, or associate’s degrees from among 40 programs.

Hayden will address the Class of 2012 and will receive an honorary doctorate in public administration for his years of service to the United States. His service to the nation includes nearly 40 years in the Air Force. After being appointed by President Bill Clinton, Hayden served as director of the National Security Agency and chief of the Central Security Service from 1999–2005.

From 2005–2006, he was the principal deputy director of national intelligence, the highest-ranking military intelligence officer in the nation. In this capacity, he oversaw the entire intel-

ligence community, including the National Geospatial-Intelligence Agency and the National Reconnaissance Office. He became director of the CIA in May 2006 and served until 2009.

Father Henry will confer the degrees, and Father Nicholas Polichnowski, TOR, chairman of the university board of trustees, will preside at both commencement ceremonies, along with members of the board of trustees and the board of advisers.

The top five states represented by the 2012 graduating class, in order, are Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, California, and Illinois. Graduates also hail from Brazil, Canada, Costa Rica, India, Ireland, Italy, Mexico, Nigeria, Peru, and the Philippines.

The top 10 majors for the Class of 2012 are theology, business, catechetics, education, philosophy, nursing, biology, history, mental health and human services, and English.

Cinco de Mayo celebrations

Cinco de Mayo celebrations are being sponsored by Columbus St. Stephen, St. Peter, and Christ the King churches on Saturday, May 5.

St. Stephen’s will have its event in the parish life center of Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, from 6 to 9 p.m. It will feature a Mexican dinner, live music, and a silent auction, with Terri Sullivan, news anchor for WSYX-TV and WTTE-TV, as master of ceremonies. Tickets are \$75 per person. For registration, call Yvette Reategui at (614) 272-5206 or email Fiestacincodemayo@hotmail.com. Donations for the silent auction are being handled by Mary Hackworth at (614) 565-3337, and the event’s Facebook page is FiestaCinco-deMayo.

Food, margaritas, piñatas, and dancers will be part of the celebration at St. Peter’s, 6899 Smoky Row Road. It starts at 6:30 p.m. in the McEwan Center. Admission will be \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door for adults and teens, and \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for children ages 6 to 12. Younger children are free.

For information and advance tickets, call (614) 564-7386. Proceeds will go toward evangelization efforts in the community.

Christ the King’s celebration will follow the 4 p.m. Mass and continue until 9 p.m. in the gymnasium of Columbus All Saints Academy, 2855 E. Livingston Ave. It will feature Mexican food, beverages, live entertainment, and the sale of \$5 raffle tickets for a chance at \$5,000. Admission is \$5. Proceeds for the event, which will honor the memory of Jacinta Hooker, a former diocesan Catholic Woman of the Year, will go to the Bishop Griffin Center. Call (614) 863-0428 or (614) 352-3243 for more details.

Cinco de Mayo, which is Spanish for the fifth of May, commemorates the Mexican army’s 1862 victory over France at the Battle of Puebla during the Franco-Mexican War. It is a relatively minor holiday in Mexico, but in the United States, Cinco de Mayo has evolved into a celebration of Mexican culture and heritage, particularly in areas with large Mexican-American populations.



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A quick note from:

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

THE DEWFALL IN EUCHARISTIC PRAYER II, ONE OF GOD'S MYSTERIES

The revised translation of Eucharistic Prayer II in the new Roman Missal has brought before us one of God's mysteries: "like a dewfall." This phrase was previously not translated into English.

"Make holy, therefore, these gifts, we pray, by sending down your Spirit upon them *like the dewfall*, so that they may become for us the Body and Blood of our Lord, Jesus Christ."



Now that we hear these words, we must seek some understanding of the use of this short phrase in the context of the Eucharistic Prayer.

Our elementary science taught us that dew forms when a surface cools, through loss of infrared radiation, down to a temperature which is colder than the dewpoint of the air next to that surface. Dew is made of liquid water that has condensed from some of the water vapor contained in the air. So what does the word *dewfall* mean when it seems contrary to what we know about how dew is formed?

This word refers to one of God's mysteries. It is through scripture that we begin to understand that mystery. The Old Testament understanding was that God sent the dew from the heavens above, that it came down like rain.

- Genesis (28:28): "May God give you of the dew of the heavens."
- Wisdom (3:20): "clouds drop down dew."
- Isaiah (45:8): "like the dew from above."

The mystery is that, unlike the rain we can see and feel, the dew fell to the ground, but could not be seen or even felt as it came down from the heavens.

The use of the word *dewfall* refers to the mystery that God performs, which we cannot see. The words we pray in the second Eucharistic prayer seek God's mystical action through the Spirit's presence in our celebration. The gifts that we received from God (the fruit of the vine, the grains of wheat, the water needed for growth, the warmth of the sun) transformed through our hands to become bread and wine that we now offer back to God. Through the Holy Spirit, the mystical action of God, these gifts will become for us the Body and Blood of our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Everything we are, everything we have, every breath we take are truly gifts from God. Just as our human hands formed the bread and wine from the very gifts we received from God, our every action and every thought are done in the hope that God will make us holy and transform us into more perfect members of his Son's mystical body.

Extraordinary ministers of holy Communion; complaints about priests



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Recently, I have noticed some people, after they receive holy Communion, take a second host. They seem to receive it in a small container and then place it in their pocket or pocketbook. I assume that they are bringing the host home for a family member who is ill or incapacitated and unable to get to Mass. So my question is: Can anyone do that?

I thought that only a priest, deacon, or officially designated eucharistic minister could distribute holy Communion. (Central Wisconsin)

You may be observing officially designated extraordinary ministers of holy Communion taking part in a practice allowed in appropriate circumstances by the church's *Code of Canon Law*.

Redemptionis Sacramentum, an instruction issued in 2004 by the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship and the Sacraments, speaks of such enabling circumstances. Paragraph 158 explains the most common, which is "when the number of faithful coming to Communion is so great that the very celebration of the Mass would be unduly prolonged."

Frequently, extraordinary ministers also are recruited by a parish to take Communion to the homebound or to those in nursing homes. They carry Communion in a small gold-colored metal container called a pyx, supplied by the parish.

Extraordinary ministers should be qualified by proven virtue, appropriately trained

and commissioned by their pastor in an appropriate ceremony (the church's *Book of Blessings* provides one). Their names are submitted to the office of the diocesan bishop.

Many parishes have a commissioning ceremony annually on the feast of the Body and Blood of Christ (formerly called Corpus Christi).

In addition to those formally commissioned, *Redemptionis Sacramentum* says that "in cases of an unforeseen nature, permission can be given for a single occasion by the priest who presides at the celebration of the Eucharist" (No. 155).

That may happen, for example, when an extraordinary minister assigned to a Mass fails to appear or when the crowd of worshippers is unexpectedly large. Logically, this would seem also to cover the circumstance when someone is at home recovering from surgery and the spouse asks the priest for permission, that day, to bring holy Communion home.

The priest can give that person a pyx and, without a formal ceremony of commissioning, allow him or her to take a second host when Communion is distributed at that day's Eucharist. If the situation is going to continue on a regular basis, that person should be formally commissioned when a parish ceremony is next held.

Whom do parishioners contact to make a complaint about their pastor? (A small city in southeast Indiana)

It depends on the nature of the complaint. Given some of the recent history of the Church, it cannot be excluded that the complaint might be of a criminal nature. In such a situation, it is best to bring your concern directly to the attention of civil authorities, who have the staff and the background to investigate most effectively.

Thankfully, most complaints about priests are of a much more pedestrian nature. "His homilies are boring and too long" is probably the one most frequently voiced.

Certain complaints may have increased in frequency with the shortage of priests: "He didn't visit my mother when she was in the hospital"; "He hardly spends any time in the school or with the youth group"; "Father always seems tired and out of sorts."

In such situations, a parishioner has several options. One is to write to, or seek an appointment with, the bishop or the diocesan director of priests' personnel. Your concerns may mirror those expressed by others. The priest will be called in to the chancery to discuss the opinions voiced.

Another possibility is to contact a member of your parish council and report your concern.

The most upfront and productive thing, in my opinion, would be to speak with the priest directly. Hopefully, most priests would admire your courage, view your visit as a helpful fraternal correction, and consider whether any change in behavior might be warranted.

Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at askfatherdoyle@gmail.com and 40 Hopewell St., Albany, NY 12208.

Hartley Physics Fun

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School senior physics students worked the entire first semester with the goal of determining how we describe and measure motion and what factors affect motion. To this end, they learned mechanics concepts including vector quantities of displacement, velocity, acceleration, force, and momentum. Students then had the third quarter to design and build a project that would demonstrate their understanding of these topics. The job seemed simple: Build one hole of a miniature golf course that displays simple machines, work, power, kinetic and potential energy, and all topics learned in the first semester. The rules were challenging: no bigger than three-by-three feet, less than 50 pounds, made from throwaway items, and must be one mobile piece, among others. Teacher Ann Hawk combined all of the projects to create a complete miniature golf course, which all teachers, staff members, and seniors were invited to play.

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



COORDINATOR OF HEALTH SERVICES

The Pontifical College Josephinum, a Roman Catholic Seminary located in Columbus, Ohio, is in need of a part-time registered nurse beginning in August 2012 to replace a retiring employee. The Coordinator of Health Services manages seminarian and resident staff health issues during the academic year.

Responsibilities include:

- Assessing health conditions and emergencies that arise during the school year
- Maintaining medical records of seminarians including immunization history
- Providing first aid and referrals to local doctors/hospitals for treatment of illness and other conditions
- Administering injections for allergies, flu shots and other vaccines
- Ordering medical supplies
- Coordinating annual campus health fair and blood drives

The Coordinator of Health Services is required to work 25 hours per week for 38 weeks during the academic year. The successful candidate will be a degreed R.N. and will have at least two-three years of nursing experience in the above areas, as well as good communication skills to interface with seminarians and priests, and will be able and willing to support the mission of the Josephinum. Please respond with a resumé, letter of interest, and salary history by May 15, 2012 to:

**The Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High Street,
Columbus, Ohio 43235, Attention: Treasurer.**

Alternatively, you can email the information to: jerwin@pcj.edu

The Pontifical College Josephinum is an EEO Employer

Schornack Hired as Lancaster St. Mary School Principal

Erin Schornack has been hired as principal at Lancaster St. Mary School to follow Carlton Rider, who is retiring at the end of the school year after 42 years of service to the school, first as a middle-school teacher and then as principal.

Schornack, who lives in Lancaster with her husband, Chris, and their two children, has been an educator in the Diocese of Columbus for 11 years. She began as an elementary teacher at Logan St. John School and has held the dual position of principal and preschool director there for the past six years.

As administrator of St. John School, Schornack worked closely with the school community to increase enrollment by nearly 40 percent, build a three-phase marketing plan specifically designed for the school, and develop programs to meet the needs of families and students. Some of the programs she began were before- and after-school care, after-school clubs, a new lunch program, and an enrichment group for gifted students.

Schornack also worked to secure funding for school improvements and programs, including writing a grant to start an archery program and building a new school playground. She closely scrutinized teaching and learning methods to increase student achievement and address differentiation in instruction.

Schornack completed her undergraduate work in elementary education at Franciscan University of Steubenville. She holds graduate degrees in education and allied professions from the University of Dayton. She has advanced religion certification from the Diocese of Columbus and is completing her studies in the principal licensure program at the University of Dayton.

Schornack said the history and tradition in place at St. Mary School attracted her to apply for the position of principal. She plans to continue this by "building a sense of community grounded in our Catholic school culture and identity."

"I want visitors who leave St. Mary to say 'There's something special about this place, and I want to be a part of it,'" she said.

"I am passionate about Catholic education, and I believe strongly in building relationships, clear communication and organization, and remaining true to history, tradition, and faith," she added.

Although she is excited about the challenges at St. Mary School, she appreciates the opportunities she had at St. John. "I also want to thank the St. John community for their endless support over the past 11 years. The entire school community has become like family to me, and I cannot begin to express how much I will miss each and every student, school family, staff member, and parishioner," she said.

www.ctonline.org



BIRTHRIGHT'S CELEBRATES 40TH ANNIVERSARY

The midtown location of Birthright Columbus has settled into a new home as the organization marks its 40th anniversary of providing caring, understanding, confidential, nonjudgmental assistance for women and their babies.

Birthright, which opened its first office on April 1, 1972, moved into what's known as the former Hogan house at 41 N. Skidmore St. on Columbus' near west side, across from Holy Family Church, last Oct. 22.

Its former downtown office at 35 E. Gay St. had become difficult for some people to get to because of traffic problems and increased on-street parking rates. The new location has adequate parking space in front of the building and in the Holy Family lot, and is larger than the former quarters, with ample room for private counseling.

"It's also a house which has been part of the neighborhood for many years," said Barb McMullen, Birthright Columbus treasurer. "I've had many clients say it provides a real homelike feeling. It's easy to walk to, and we've had more walk-ins stop by, which didn't happen very often at the old location.

"Mount Carmel West Hospital is right down the street, and there are times when we've had clients go directly there from here for help. Our location makes it easy to send clients who need food assistance to the Holy Family Soup Kitchen, and we know the police who are watching out for Holy Family also are keeping an eye on us, so we feel very secure here."

McMullen said the organization had been looking for a new midtown site

since last spring. It concentrated on acquiring its new location after Mary Jo Mayhan, Birthright Columbus president, learned that seminarians who had been living in the building were going to move.

"We worked out an arrangement with Father (Kevin) Lutz (Holy Family's pastor), and last July 15, he sent a letter to the diocese asking its approval of the agreement," McMullen said. "Once that was granted, we started the process of moving from downtown, which took about three months." She said Birthright doesn't technically pay rent, but gives the church a monthly donation. In return, Holy Family pays for the building's utilities and cuts the grass.

"It's a small property, but it's surrounded by trees that provide nice shade, and we have enough room to plant a garden," she said. "I'm hoping to have students who need service hours come here to do planting and landscaping."

Financial assistance for the relocation came from a \$9,500 Edmond J. Goold grant distributed by The Catholic Foundation of the diocese.

McMullen said the only disappointing thing about the move is that having a new location doesn't seem to have led to an increase in the number of clients. In the first three months of this year, 56 clients visited the house—the same number as came to the former downtown location in the same months of 2011.

"I'm hoping it's just a case of getting people to find us," she said. "We're 10 minutes from Broad and High, across the Broad Street bridge from downtown. I just tell people to look for the



Birthright volunteer and treasurer Barb McMullen talks with a client at the organization's new location at 41 N. Skidmore St. in Columbus, which is pictured below. CT photos by Tim Puet

big steeple on the north side of Broad Street. That's where Holy Family is, and if you turn right at the steeple, you'll see our sign."

Last year, local Birthright volunteers talked with 430 women at the organization's two Columbus locations, and its 24-hour telephone line took more than 1,800 telephone calls from the Columbus area.

Birthright counselors are available at the Skidmore Street location from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by appointment. The organization also has an office at 4768 N. High St. in Columbus, which is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. or by appointment.

The organization also operates the In Review Thrift Shop at the same address. It's open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 3 p.m. Sundays. Phone numbers for Birthright are (614) 221-0844 or (614) 221-0005 downtown, (614) 263-2514 on the north side, and (614) 261-7377 at the thrift shop.

There is a Birthright location for people in northeastern areas of the Diocese of Columbus at 1159 12th St N.W. in New Philadelphia. It's open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Its phone number is (330) 364-1752.

Birthright also has a nationwide hotline linking callers to local Birthright volunteers at any time of the day or night. That number is (1-800) 550-4900.

Most of the organization's clients are pregnant women or new mothers needing a chance to talk to someone on the

phone or face-to-face in a relaxed, non-threatening way. McMullen said she and other Birthright volunteers are not trained counselors, but are listeners who can provide childbirth and parenting information and references.

Birthright also offers free pregnancy tests and has newborn and maternity clothing and diapers available for mothers in need. When a client delivers a baby, the organization presents the mother with a layette of clothing and diapers. It also provides financial assistance on occasion, depending on a client's need and the amount of money it has available.

Most of its funds come from the thrift store. The organization's official anniversary celebration will take place at its annual luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 15. The featured speaker will be Louise Summerhill, whose mother founded Birthright, the world's first crisis pregnancy service, in 1968 in Toronto.

"The store, the luncheon, foundation grants, and individual donations all are important funding sources for us, but our biggest need always has been more volunteers," McMullen said. "We have about a dozen volunteers now. The more help we receive, the longer we can keep our offices open."

More information about helping the organization is available at the phone numbers listed above, from Scott Hartman of The Catholic Foundation at (614) 443-8893, at the Birthright website, www.birthright.org, or on Facebook under Birthright of Columbus.



"Eighty Minutes for Life"

By JIM ANDERSON

I've been pro-life for more than 30 years, but had never demonstrated in front of an abortion clinic until March 14, 2012.

It was unusually warm and sunny that day. As I approached the site of the 40 Days for Life sidewalk witness on the north side of Columbus, I saw three others standing up for life. One was a woman from my parish who told me that she, too, had never done anything like this before. We spoke for a few minutes, she handed me her sign right after noon, and, soon enough, I was alone on the sidewalk.

As traffic passed, I made sure people could read the sign's message: "Pray to End Abortion Here." As I'd been forewarned, there were responses. In the next hour, drivers of nine cars honked and showed their support with smiles, waves, and thumbs up. During the same time, three drivers showed their disapproval by honking and displaying crude gestures and language.

During one lull in the traffic, I took the time to really look at the clinic, which went by the bland and misleading name "Complete Healthcare for Women." How nondescript it seemed in comparison with its deadly mission. I prayed that the hearts of its doctors and nurses might be changed by God to affirm life. I also prayed my rosary as I walked back and forth, making sure the drivers could see my sign. It was a

small thing, but it was, at least, a witness.

Around 12:20 p.m., an athletic-looking young man in his 20s approached. He got very close to me and said: "I'm with you, brother. I'm adopted and I'm GLAD my mother gave me life!" He told me his name was Joshua as we briefly talked. I mentioned that he had a mission in life of sharing his message with many others. He seemed to like that idea. He came back a half-hour later to tell me that he had never thought about praying to end abortion, but would begin doing that.

Around 12:40, a lady in a white minivan pulled up to the stop sign at the side street. Fortunately, I was very close to the corner. Through her car's open window, she said to me, "God bless you for what you're doing. I had one of those (she avoided saying the word abortion) years ago and I've never really gotten over it. They never tell you that! I've had other kids since then, but I've had a void that has never been filled. THEY NEVER TELL YOU THAT!" Her last statement had strong emotional intensity. I shared the message that God loved her and forgave her. After we finished our conversation and she drove away, I wished that I had suggested she contact Bethesda Healing Ministry, which helps women with such deep and unresolved regret.

At 1:10, I went two doors north to the PDHC (Pregnancy Decision Health Center) office to drop

off my sign. It was a wonderful feeling to be there and know that God's truth and love was present. A young woman was filling out paperwork. My wish was that she could speak with Joshua and the woman in the minivan. I hope she chooses life, no matter the challenges.

So that was it, my "80 Minutes for Life." I'll never know if I had any impact. I do know that I'm glad I was there, if only for an hour and 20 minutes. It occurred to me that Joshua may well have been born around the time that the woman in the minivan made her fateful and deeply regretted choice.

Sadly, our culture and the dominant media have no interest in these two poignant and compelling stories. What truly inspiring "reality shows" they could produce! That makes our witness all the more important. What if a dozen or two dozen people had been in front of that clinic? What a difference that might make!

"Forty Days for Life" will come around again. I encourage you to participate. Speak out and speak up for life! Do what you can in other ways, prayerfully, practically, and financially, to support life. As Blessed John Paul II urged us, using our Lord's words, "Be not afraid!"

Anderson is a member of Pickerington St. Elizabeth Seton Parish. He is director of development for St Gabriel Catholic Radio/AM 820.

Kristen Sellan Jefferson Award Winner

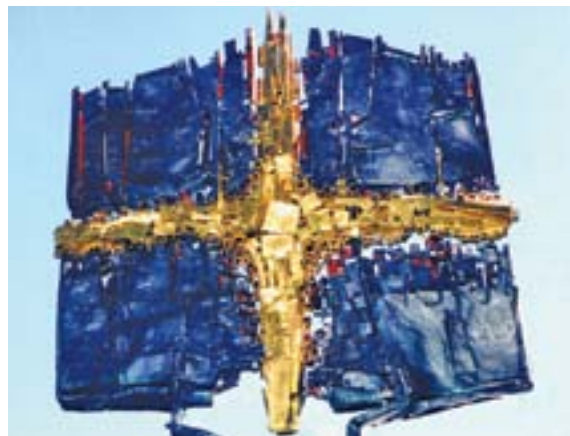
Kristen Sellan (kneeling, far left), a junior at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, was one of five central Ohioans receiving \$500 Jefferson Awards from WBNS-TV and Nationwide Insurance at a luncheon on Thursday, April 5, at the Columbus Museum of Art. One of the five will be chosen to represent the area at the national Jefferson Awards program in Washington. The five were among 20 finalists selected from among 195 local nominees for the public-service awards. Sellan is shown with DeSales peer ministers at the school's freshman retreat earlier in the year. The youths, who helped run the event, joined freshmen on the retreat in making blankets for Sellan's "Cuddles from Kristen" project, which began when she was 13 years old and made a fleece blanket for her grandmother, who was suffering from cancer. Since then, she and others have made 370 blankets for families at the Columbus Ronald McDonald House.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School





Above: A statue of St. Margaret of Cortona at the Columbus church named for her. According to legend, the dog beside her led her to the body of her murdered fiancé in the 13th century, and she then became a lay Franciscan. Below: A stylistic processional cross that is now fastened to the door of the church's tabernacle.



FISH FRIES HELP BOND PARISHIONERS AT ST. MARGARET OF CORTONA

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

For the people of Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church, the parish's weekly Lenten fish fry is more than just a satisfying meal.

"It's the fellowship that really counts," said fish fry chairman Larry Pishitelli. "The fish fry is the catalyst that has pulled our parish together. Before the parish Men's Club started it in 1999, most of our parish groups were struggling for members. This gave parishioners a chance to know each other and become more comfortable together. That led to increased membership and more activity in many of the groups."

Pishitelli said more than 400 parishioners volunteer to work at the fish fry during the course of the Lenten season, with around 100 taking part in any given week. "It starts at 9 in the morning, with women coming in with their homemade desserts," he said. "People come and go all day. We have 13 crews, each with a leader and each with a particular task. We go through about 1,250 pounds of fish a night — about 7,500 pounds altogether for the six Fridays we have the dinner."

All those volunteers are needed to feed the estimated 800 to 850 people who

come to the parish's Kulp Hall to enjoy fried perch or baked cod, a choice of french fries, steak fries or a baked potato, coleslaw, apple sauce, a roll and butter, dessert, and coffee for \$9 a person (\$8.50 for senior citizens and \$4 for children 10 and under), with free second servings. Pop and beer also are available.

Pishitelli said average attendance at the event has doubled since it began. He said the largest crowd was on a Friday in 2010, when 1,135 people came through the serving lines from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"We've remodeled the kitchen three times as the crowds have gotten bigger," he said. "The third was a complete rebuild, which included the addition of an outside area we put up and take down each year. That enables us to cook all the fish outdoors and everything else inside."

Proceeds from the fish fry go toward general parish needs. Pishitelli said last year's profit was \$19,000, but this year's would be in the \$11,000 to \$14,000 range. "Our crowds were down a little this year," he said. "Good weather brings people out, but this year, it was maybe too nice. People were out mowing grass on Fridays or watching NCAA basketball on TV rather than going to the fish fry. One thing affects everything else."

He also said profits were affected by

decisions made by fish suppliers. "Perch are becoming very scarce, and the middle-size pieces we used to get weren't available this year," he said. "The choice was either small or large pieces, and we chose to take the bigger pieces rather than reduce portions. This meant the average portion was 1.27 pounds per person, up from 1.1 pounds. People got more for their money, but we made less."

Now that the fish fries have wrapped up for the year, the parish focus is on an event that's even bigger and has a longer tradition — the annual parish festival, which this year celebrates its 90th anniversary.

"The festival started in 1922, a year after the parish was founded," said Joe Castorano, festival chairman for the past 12 years. "The original church building on Trabue Road was still being built. For the next few years, money from the festival went toward paying for the building. Now it's the major fund raiser for the parish, along with the fish fries and twice-weekly bingo games."

He said the festival attracts 5,000 to 6,000 people nightly and has more than 200 volunteers working on each of its two nights. "Most of them come for the food, especially the pizza and sausage made from scratch, and for the tradition. Like most festivals, it's an extended family reunion, with many people coming back to meet old friends, neighbors, and classmates," he said.

The last weekend in July has traditionally been festival time. "This goes back to the origins of the parish," Castorano said. "It was started mainly to serve workers in the Marble Cliff quarry, and the end of the month was the time they got paid."

Left: Part of the crowd that regularly fills the parish hall for Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church's weekly fish fry.

Center: A carousel is part of the entertainment at the parish festival, which takes place on the last weekend in July.

Right: Children have their own special area for fun, games, and crafts at the fish fry.
Photos by Larry Pishitelli



From left: Father Jeff Rimelspach, pastor of St. Margaret of Cortona Church; Deacon (now Father) Ty Tomson; and Msgr. Anthony Borrelli, pastor emeritus, in 2011 before Father Tomson's ordination to the priesthood.



The original festival grounds were at Trabue and Dublin roads on the west side of Columbus, in the area that shares the name of San Margherita with the church. They were next to a grocery store owned by the Delewese family, which with the Castorano and Dallas families and others have been part of the parish since its beginning. The festival moved to Hague Avenue in conjunction with construction of the new parish, which was dedicated in 1968.

Beginning in 1930, the festival weekend has concluded with a Sunday-morning procession which has its roots in the European custom of carrying a statue of a town's patron saint through the streets.

The first procession had men of the parish carrying a statue of St. Margaret of Antioch, the patron saint of the Italian town from which many of the original parishioners came. Since then, statues of St. Anne, St. Lucy, St. Anthony, and St. Joseph, patron saints of other Italian areas where early parishioners grew up, have been included.

There's a reason why the parish is named for St. Margaret of Cortona, but the statue carried in the procession is that of St. Margaret of Antioch.

The founding parishioners had asked that the parish be named for St. Margaret, but didn't realize that there are sev-

eral saints with that name and that the one they were thinking of, their hometown patron, was Margaret of Antioch. Bishop James Harley and Father Rocco Petrarca, pastor of Columbus St. John the Baptist Church, who helped organize St. Margaret's, incorrectly assumed the parishioners were thinking of Margaret of Cortona, since she was the only Italian St. Margaret.

So the parish can be said to actually have two patrons — Margaret of Antioch, whose feast day is close to the date of the festival and whose statue is inside the parish, and its namesake, to whom the parish pays tribute with an outdoor statue facing Hague Avenue.

The parish was a small one for many years. At the time the current church building was dedicated 44 years ago, it had a membership of 105 families, most of them living in the San Margherita area. Those numbers changed dramatically after more housing was built within the parish boundaries of the Scioto River on the east, Interstate 70 on the south, Alton-Darby Creek Road on the west, and Roberts Road on the north.

By 1991, the year of the death of Msgr. James Kulp, who was pastor for 29 years, the parish population had risen to 500 families. That growth continued during the pastorates of Msgr. Anthony

Borrelli (1988-2001), who serves as pastor emeritus, and Msgr. Frank Lane (2001-2009).

Father Jeff Rimelspach, who has been pastor since July 2009, said membership now stands at about 700 families. "The numbers have gotten fairly steady, but are still inching upward," he said. "And the average age is coming down a little as more young families with children become members."

"There's a great sense of community here, that all are welcome," said parishioner Nancy Whitt. "Things like the fish fry and the festival are large enough that there's always a place for somebody. Once you start volunteering, you find you want to do more and this is where you want to be, at least in my case. You get a real sense here of being part of a small town in the midst of a big city."

Whitt has two sons, both of whom attend Trinity Elementary School, located next to Columbus St. Christopher Church. "We don't have a school building, so that's where most of our kids

go," Father Rimelspach said. "We share Trinity with St. Christopher's and other parishes, but we provide the largest number of students — more than half."

"Trinity is a little-known gem," Whitt said. "It's a small school (with about 170 students), but a well-performing one. Its Terra Nova test scores are consistently in the top 10 percent in the diocese, and it's growing, with plans for two kindergarten classes next year."

Families from parishes sending children to Trinity come to St. Margaret's for preschool classes on Tuesday and Thursday mornings for three-year-olds; Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings for four-year-olds; and five days a week in the afternoon for five-year-olds. Linda Broderick is director of the preschool, which is at capacity with 15 students per class.

The Parish School of Religion for grades one through eight meets from 8:30 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday. It has 110

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Left: St. Margaret of Cortona Church parishioners and clergy (from left): Joseph Donovan, Larry Pishitelli, Deacon Andy Naporano, Joe Castorano, Ken Hagy, Father Jeff Rimelspach, Peg Kuhns, Jo Marie Delewese Wilson, Nancy Whitt, Lita Rodriguez, Kerma Dallas, and Joe Dallas. Right: The church's annual outdoor statue procession. CT photo by Tim Puet (L); photo by Larry Pishitelli (R)

CHURCH, continued from Page 11

students, with Ruth Anne Wolansky serving as coordinator.

The parish also sponsors the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd program, directed by Lisa Latorre, for three- to six-year-olds. It has 28 students, enrolled in sessions that meet at 8:30 and 10 a.m. Sundays. Vacation Bible School is conducted in the morning during one week in August. Father Rimelspach said it attracts 75 to 80 children a year.

RCIA classes, directed by Sharon Curtin, meet on Monday evenings. Five people completed the RCIA classes and became Catholics this year.

The parish St. Vincent de Paul Society makes about 500 sandwiches once a month for St. Lawrence Haven in downtown Columbus and works in conjunction with the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs to provide used clothing, shoes, toiletries, and food for JOIN clients, in addition to serving the

needy within the parish, said SVDP member Lita Rodriguez.

It also sponsors a parish food pantry that is open by appointment and serves dinner to the homeless at Faith Mission on the fourth Monday of each month. It collects from parishioners on the last Sunday of any month in which there are five Sundays.

Kerma Dallas chairs the parish bereavement committee, which she said has about 70 volunteers, divided into groups responsible for vegetables, salads, dessert, bread, and service at funeral luncheons for parishioners.

Other parish service organizations include a Men's Club and a Women's Club. Besides organizing the fish fry, the Men's Club, led by Al Bellisari, has a combined pig roast, Halloween party, and bonfire



in October, provides breakfast for the parish on World Marriage Sunday, sells submarine sandwiches four times a year, and presents gifts to altar servers and parish staff in December.

Margaret Whitmoyer is director of the Women's Club, which is sponsoring its annual spring arts and crafts show on Saturday, May 19. The club also provides money annually for a Columbus Bishop Ready High School scholarship and helps with landscaping

the parish grounds.

The parish is served by Knights of Columbus Council 12939, James Bertolino is grand knight of the council, which sponsors a quarterly pancake breakfast, an annual Breakfast with Santa, an Easter egg hunt, and a poster contest, among other events. It conducts an annual collection on Super Bowl Sunday, with the money being

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A stained glass window at Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church displays symbols of the Eucharist. Photo by Larry Pishitelli



Register for Medieval & Ecclesiastical Latin summer courses by June 1

Medieval Latin Summer Courses

The program has been developed for students pursuing studies in the fields of medieval history, literature, philosophy, or theology. But it also serves those with a general interest in Medieval or Ecclesiastical Latin. These intensive courses are structured for students at varying levels of competency.

Log on to ohiodominican.edu/Medieval-Latin for more information or to register by June 1.

1216 Sunbury Road | Columbus, Ohio 43219 | ohiodominican.edu/Medieval-Latin

CHURCH, continued from Page 12

given to Father Rimelspach to help needy parishioners throughout the year.

The parish music program is directed by Christopher Walsh and includes an adult choir of about 25 members, which sings at the 10 a.m. Mass and on holy days. A children's choir is formed once a year and is featured at the 4 p.m. Christmas Eve Mass.

Parishioner Ken Hagy said a Bible study group of 10 to 15 people meets Thursday evenings and takes part in the *Lectio Divina* method of looking at Scripture passages and reflecting on their meaning.

The parish Young at Heart Club for senior citizens, headed by John Chapin, meets twice a month – once for a social gathering at a restaurant and once at church for a business meeting. It also sends cards to members who are ill and has an annual Christmas party.

St. Margaret and St. Christopher churches are partners in sponsoring meetings of the Stewardship Employment Ministry on Mondays from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Kulp Hall. Tom Nann of Westerville St. Paul Church started this organization in 2008 to help unemployed people with networking sessions and job fairs, and it now conducts weekly activities at five parishes in Franklin and Delaware counties.

Other annual events on the parish calendar include celebration of the Feast of St. Anthony in June, with a blessing of hard rolls and their distribution after Mass; a blessing of animals at the time of the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi in October; and col-



Seminarian Jeremiah Guappone, servers, and the Knights of Columbus get ready for the St. Margaret of Cortona festival's annual procession. Photo by Larry Pishitelli

lection of items for an Advent Giving Tree, with gifts being sent to Faith Mission, the Twin Valley Behavioral Healthcare Center, and the CHOICES program, which aids women who are victims of domestic violence.

Weekend Masses are at 4 p.m. Saturday and 8:30, 10, and 11:30 p.m. Sunday. Weekday Masses are at 9 a.m., with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament tak-

ing place Thursdays from the end of the morning Mass until 9 p.m.

“Adoration started under Msgr. Lane and has been a steady part of parish life since then,” said Deacon Andy Naporano, who has served the parish since his ordination in 2008. “We have a steady stream of people coming in to spend some time with the Lord, and it really sustains our spiritual life. I’m glad we do it.” He said Adoration also includes the chanting of Vespers during Advent and the Stations of the Cross in Lent.

Deacon Naporano said the parish also has benefited from the assistance of many seminarians from the Pontifical College Josephinum over the years. The most recent was Deacon Dan Gifford, who is to be ordained as a priest of the Peoria, Ill., diocese in May. Seminarian Jeffrey Force of Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul Church will be serving at St. Margaret's this summer.

The parish also has been the home church since 2006 for the Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Mission, which celebrates the liturgy there every other Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Share Peace of Mind at Pre-Need Open Houses



These Catholic Cemeteries of Columbus advisors, Stephen Skinner, Laura Favret and Kevin Kelley will be available to assist you with your pre-need arrangements. Plan before the need arises for peace of mind. By pre-arranging you can select in an unhurried and thoughtful manner the type of burial place desired and the amount to be invested.

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Fourth Sunday of Easter (Cycle B)

Do not speculate, for we are God’s children now



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

Acts 4:8-12
1 John 3:1-2
John 10:11-18

Peter continues to speak boldly in the name of Jesus. The issue at hand was how the crippled man had been healed in Acts 3. Peter says that it was done “in the name of Jesus Christ the Nazorean whom you crucified, whom God raised from the dead.”

“The stone rejected by the builders that has become the cornerstone” refers to Jesus, not to the cripple. The quotation is from Psalm 118:22. The Synoptic Gospels put this verse on the lips of Jesus while he was teaching in the temple area before the Last Supper.

Finally, Acts notes, “There is no salvation through anyone else (than Jesus).” How God chooses to work that out always remains buried in the mystery of divine love. When people are too small to see the wideness of God’s mercy, then they are also too small to be able to fathom God’s love.

In the first letter of John, we learn that we are God’s children now. This is a result of God’s love, given to us who are in Christ. The very awareness that we are children of God should be motivation in and of itself to live on in love.

But then the author raises the issue of what we **shall** be. He can only say that in the unknown future, “we shall be like (the Father), for we shall see him as he is.”

It is by no means clear what John means here. We can only speculate that he means that because we shall be in the presence of love itself, we shall be

caught up in love. We don’t know if John is trying to distinguish between our present earthly existence and our as-yet-unrevealed nature in the eternity of God’s love.

We’re better off thinking about what it means that we are God’s children now. Whatever happens in the future is not to speculate about or to worry about.

As children of God now, we can still ask for forgiveness, as 1 John 1: 8-9 reminds us: “If we say, ‘We are without sin,’ we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we acknowledge our sins, he is faithful and will forgive our sins.” The future will take care of itself.

That brings us to Jesus as “the good shepherd” in the Gospel. The contrast between the good shepherd and the hireling has limited value as a metaphor. If the shepherd were to lay down his life for the sheep, they would be left helpless. If the hireling were to run away, they would also be left helpless.

The late Father Raymond Brown translates “good shepherd” as “model shepherd” in his *Anchor Bible Commentary* on this verse (page 386). He explains that the Greek word *kalos* means “beautiful in the sense of an ideal or model of perfection.” But “good shepherd” is so ingrained in English translations that we rarely find anything except “**good** shepherd.”

The big difference with this good shepherd is that “I lay down my life in order to take it up again.” Once the resurrection is factored in and the shepherd reclaims his life, then the sheep are protected always, because this shepherd will only lay down his life once for all.

We should not overlook the importance of the added detail: “I have other sheep that do not belong to this fold.” In its immediate context, it must mean the Church’s mission to the gentiles, which was a complicated first-century issue. That Jesus or John would have been thinking of the fractured Body of Christians we have today is a non-starter.

Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, can be reached at hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Acts 11:1-18
Psalm 42:2-3;43:3-4
John 10:1-10

TUESDAY
Acts 11:19-26
Psalm 87:1-7
John 10:22-30

WEDNESDAY
Acts 12:24-13:5a
Psalm 67:2-3,5-6,8
John 12:44-50

THURSDAY
1 Corinthians 15:1-8
Psalm 19:2-5
John 14:6-14

FRIDAY
Acts 13:26-33
Psalm 2:6-11
John 14:1-6

SATURDAY
Acts 13:44-52
Psalm 98:1-4
John 14:7-14

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF APRIL 29, 2012

SUNDAY MASS
10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.
Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, channel 18, Zanesville, and 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable systems for WHIZ’s and WWHO’s WWHO’s cable channel listings.
Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378) (Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).
Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).
Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scioto County.

DAILY MASS
8 a.m., Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Encores at noon, 7 p.m. and midnight) See EWTN above; and on I-Lifetv (Channel 113 in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Washington C.H.; Channel 125 in Marion, Newark, Newcomertown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

We pray Week IV, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Easter Season Joy



THE TIDE IS TURNING
TOWARD CATHOLICISM
David Hartline

The joy of the Easter season was immense and heartfelt in the early days of the church. It is only recently that we have lost focus on the joy of these 50 days. Keep in mind that for 40 days (Lent), the church asks us to meditate on Christ’s sufferings and endure a little of our own by helping others and forgoing some of our favorite things. However, for an even longer period we are asked to be as joyful as possible celebrating Christ’s resurrection.

In our modern world, many people hop in the car or take the plane or train to some warmer southern destination for a week, then come home and think anything to do with Easter is gone. However, the Easter season continues until Pentecost, which this year will be Sunday, May 27. You might recall that when Jesus ascended into heaven, he told the faithful to stay in Jerusalem to await the Advocate or Holy Spirit. The Church was born on that day, with Jesus’ handpicked leader, Peter, addressing the crowd.

The Jewish faithful of many lands were astounded to hear and understand everyone, which helped many to understand that Jesus was the promised Messiah they had all heard so much about in their study of the Torah. In our modern world, we, too, can understand the complexities of faith and the contemporary world with the means we have at our disposal. When we still can’t figure it out, we can turn to prayer – something

that might have helped us in the first place.

All too often, we rob ourselves of our own joy by worrying about things beyond our control. In our younger days, we worry about being liked or found attractive, then being able to find the perfect job. As we get older, we worry about our children, holding on to that secure job, and having enough to live on in retirement. As much as we don’t like to admit it, while we control some of the factors, we certainly can’t control them all, which is probably why Jesus told us that worry will do us no good.

Recently, while accompanying my family at one of the area metro parks, I came across someone exhibiting true joy. An elderly woman was seemingly entranced by the birds she viewed through a special window. Sometime later, I noticed she was listening to a recording of different bird calls and animal sounds. Sheer joy seemed to exude from her face. In

modern terms, one would have thought she was just handed a check for \$1 million instead of listening to bird calls and animal sounds.

It brought to mind the story of Father Damien (now St. Damien). He worked with lepers in Hawaii a little more than 100 years ago. One day, one of the island’s wealthiest men, who owned much of the state’s pineapple fortune, came across Father Damien. “Father, I wouldn’t do your job for a million bucks,” the man said. Father Damien smiled and retorted, “Neither would I.” Money in the grand scheme of things meant little to the traveling priest, who originally was from Belgium.

Jesus and his apostles told us that a job well done, using our entire God-given gifts, helping others in their need along with helping them get to heaven, and living with joy were our main tasks on this earth. Maybe we should give some thought in this Easter season to curtailing some of our social media, cell phone, and texting use for a little while, and perhaps finding the joy of that elderly lady I previously mentioned. I doubt any of us can exhibit the joy she did, but we can at least try; after all, it is what we are called to do.

Hartline is the author of The Tide is Turning Toward Catholicism and a former teacher and administrator for the diocese.

Weeklong Service Opportunity

The Dominican Sisters of Peace invite single women ages 18 to 45 to a weeklong service opportunity from Monday, May 14, to Sunday, May 20. The program will include activities at the Shepherd’s Corner ecology center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick, and/or outreach work in the city of Columbus.

Come and work with the sisters and Shepherd’s Corner staff as they care for land, life, and spirit. Both outdoor and indoor work will be available. Bring a friend and meet new friends to spend time in prayer, reflection, work, and fun. Meals and housing will be provided.

For more information, contact Sister Cathy Arnold, OP, at carold@oppeace.org or (614) 633-6160 (call or text). Space is limited. The registration deadline is Tuesday, May 1.

Polka Mass

The Polish-American Club will sponsor a polka Mass at 4 p.m. Saturday, May 19, at Columbus St. Mary Church, 672 S. 3rd St.

It will be followed by a spring fling polka celebration featuring Pan Franek, Zosia, and the Polka Towners from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Eagles Hall, 3800 Westerville Road, Columbus.

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IC science team goes to state finals



The Columbus Immaculate Conception School Science Olympiad team has advanced to the state finals on Saturday, April 28, at The Ohio State University, where 40 junior and 40 senior high school teams will compete. The winner in each division will go to the National Science Olympiad at the University of Central Florida in Orlando, Fla., on Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

The Ohio Science Olympiad is an interscholastic academic competition designed to increase student interest in the STEM disciplines of science, technology, engineering, and mathematics and to improve the quality of science education. It has grown from 23 teams competing in state competition in 1985 to 272 teams competing in eight regional tournaments in 2012. Nationally, more than 350,000 students are involved in the Science Olympiad program. Immaculate Conception’s 2012 Science Olympiad team, its largest ever, consisted of 50 students ranging from fifth through eighth grade.

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Pray for our dead

BARTOS, Mary S., 48, April 19
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

BITTNER, Maurice A., 83, April 21
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

BREECKNER, Delores “Peachie,” 81, April 20
St. Mary Church, Columbus

BROWN, Karl J., 72, April 20
St. Thomas More Newman Center, Columbus

CARTER, Lillie J., 71, April 17
Christ the King Church, Columbus

CASSUCCIO, Angelo J. Jr., 82, April 22
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

DATTALO, Ruth H., 90, April 14
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

DUNKEL, David B., 57, April 15
Church of the Nativity, Utica

FENLON, Martin “Tom,” 86, April 16
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

GIVAN, Guy V., 65, April 14
St. Peter in Chains Church, Wheelersburg

GRIFFIN, Naomi R., 90, April 15
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

HART, Larry A., 54, April 16
St. Thomas More Newman Center, Columbus

KRANNITZ, John J., 78, April 1
St. John Church, Logan

LeSAR, Dr. James F., 62, April 18
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

MARSH, Donald J., April 18
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

McDONNELL, Robert J., 68, April 20
St. Paul Church, Westerville

NELSON, Robert F., 85, April 16
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

NOLAN, Mary J., 96, April 17
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

ORBAN, Dr. John E., 60, April 21
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

ROTH, Howard J., 81, April 20
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

SABO, Helen M., 93, April 19
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

SCAVO, Anthony J., 70, April 1
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

SECILIOT, Leo J., 80, April 23
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

SKILLING, Jeffrey K., 49, April 20
St. Paul Church, Westerville

SWANK, Richard E., 73, April 17
St. Vincent de Paul Church, Mount Vernon

WANDER, Joan, March 22
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

WELLS, Richard L., 88, April 23
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

YONNOTTI, Paul J., 86, April 22
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

Pro-Life Service, Rally Planned

Greater Columbus Right to Life is sponsoring an ecumenical prayer service for the success of the pro-life movement on 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, at Columbus St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road.

The organization also is making plans for a rally at noon Friday, June 8, at the John W. Bricker Federal Building, 200 N. High St., in downtown Columbus. This will be the second rally at the site to protest the U.S. Department of Health and Services Department ruling mandating contraceptive coverage by most religious employers.

Like the earlier rally, which drew several hundred people on March 23, it will one of a number of similar events at federal facilities nationwide as part of the Stand Up for Religious Freedom campaign.

The rally will have a fourfold pur-

pose: to show unity among people of different faiths who will not stand idly by while religious freedoms are being violated; to urge all citizens, regardless of their religious affiliation or lack thereof, to demand that the federal government stop this attack on religious freedom; to commemorate the anniversary of James Madison’s introduction of the amendments known as the Bill of Rights to the U.S. Constitution on June 8, 1789; and to educate all citizens on how the HHS ruling or others like it will impact faith-based health care and human service organizations and schools.

Besides these two events, Greater Columbus Right to Life also conducts a prayer vigil on the third Saturday of every month at 9 a.m. at the Planned Parenthood clinic, 3255 E. Main St., Columbus.

Send obituaries to tpuet@colsdio.org

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APRIL

26, THURSDAY

St. Catherine of Siena Celebration at Ohio Dominican 6 p.m., Ohio Dominican University, Columbus. Annual St. Catherine of Siena celebration sponsored by Center for Dominican Studies. Begins with Vespers in Sansbury Hall chapel, followed at 7 in Colonial Room by talk on “Catherine of Siena: Transformed for Service to Humanity” by Patricia Walter, professor at Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis.

20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish’s new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program.

‘Courage’ Support Group Meeting

7:30 p.m., A Catholic organization providing support for individuals with same-sex attractions.

Mary Louise

26-28, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Live-In at Josephinum

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the “Fund-Raising Guide.” An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line. For more information, call Deacon Steve DeMers at 614-224-6530 or 800-511-0584.

‘Happenings’ submissions

Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits.

Items not received before this deadline may not be published.

Listings cannot be taken by phone.

Mail to: The Catholic Times

Happenings,

197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215

Fax to: 614-241-2518

E-mail as text to tpuet@colsdio.org

H A P P E N I N G S

Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Live-in weekend for male high school juniors and seniors and college students.

‘Little Shop of Horrors’ at Bishop Watterson

7:30 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School’s spring musical, “Little Shop of Horrors.”

‘Kindergarten’ at Bishop Hartley

7:30 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, Columbus. School drama department presents “All I Really Need to Know, I Learned in Kindergarten.”

26-29, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

‘Godspell’ at St. Charles

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School drama department production of “Godspell.”

27, FRIDAY

JOIN BiblioBenefit at St. Andrew

7 to 10 p.m., Nugent Hall, St. Andrew Church, 1899 McCoy Road, Columbus. BiblioBenefit VIII sponsored by Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, with “Highland Fling” theme.

27-28, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

DCCW Silent Retreat at St. Therese’s

St. Therese’s Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual silent retreat sponsored by Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Theme: “Be Still and Know that I Am God,” directed by Sister Louis Mary, OP.

‘Hairspray’ at Ohio Dominican

7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Matesich Theater, Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Ohio Dominican University Panther Players present the musical “Hairspray.”

28, SATURDAY

Women’s Retreat Morning at St. Michael

8:15 a.m. to noon, Marian Hall, St. Michael Church, 5750 N. High St., Worthington. Women’s spring morning retreat with the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist. Includes Mass, presentations, small-group discussion, reflection, Rosary, and Adoration and Reposition of the Blessed Sacrament.

Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City

9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.

Motorcycle Blessing at Holy Family

10 a.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Deacon Earl McCurry blesses motorcycles, followed by ride to A.D. Farrow Co. motorcycle dealership in Delaware County for a cookout.

DeSales Dinner Auction and Casino Night

6 p.m., Alumni Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School Casino Royale dinner auction and casino night. Purchase tickets by going to www.StFrancisDeSalesHS.org and going to “SupportDeSales” tab and “Casino Royale” page.

29, SUNDAY

Praise Mass at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal

11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music.

Bishop Watterson Scholarship Fund Men’s Night

6 p.m., Nugent Hall, St. Andrew Church, 1899 McCoy Road, Columbus. Men’s Night to benefit Msgr. Kenneth

Grimes Scholarship Fund of Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. Reception begins at 4:30. Tickets \$100 each.

Sonnenberg Station Concert at St. Luke

7 p.m., St. Luke Church, 307 S. Market St., Danville. Concert with Sonnenberg Station ecumenical men’s choral group, sponsored by Association of Danville Area Ministers.

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish.

30, MONDAY

Webcast for Older Adults at de Porres Center

1 to 2:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. 30-minute webcast on “Developing Resilience Through Spiritual Exercise in the Second Half of Life” with Robert L. Weber, assistant clinical professor of psychology at Harvard Medical School, followed by local discussion. Sponsored by center’s Institute for Maturing Spirituality.

MAY

1, TUESDAY

Serra Club Life Awareness Youth Luncheon for Girls

11:45 a.m., Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus annual Life Awareness Youth Luncheon for high school and eighth-grade girls, with Sister Mary Michael, OP, principal of Worthington St. Michael School. Topic: “How Can I Repay the Lord?”

May Crowning at St. Leo

7 p.m., St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St., Columbus. Outdoor May crowning. Please bring a chair.

Catholic War Veterans Monthly Meeting

7 p.m., Red Room, St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Catholic War Veterans Post 1936 meeting. For those who served three months, were honorably discharged or are on active duty.

3, THURSDAY

All-School Mass at Hartley With Bishop Campbell

10 a.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates all-school Mass.

Red Mass at Cathedral

5:15 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual Red Mass for people in decision-making positions in all branches of government, with Bishop Frederick Campbell as principal celebrant and Msgr. Stephan Moloney as homilist.

20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish’s new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program.

NFP Information Session at Newman Center

7 p.m., St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Information session for Natural Family Planning. Register at www.buckeyeatholic.com/marriage.

4, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday. Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.

St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale

4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of pirogi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, and baked goods.

Ordination of Transitional Deacons at Cathedral

7 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Ordination of Michael Gentry and Matthew Morris as transitional deacons by Bishop Frederick Campbell.

All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church’s Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

4-6, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

‘The Music Man’ at Bishop Ready

7 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday. Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, Columbus. School production of Meredith Willson’s “The Music Man.”

5, SATURDAY

Mary’s Little Children Prayer Group

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m. Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting.

Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City

9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.

Cinco de Mayo Celebrations

Cinco de Mayo celebrations featuring Mexican food and music are scheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. at All Saints Academy, 2855 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (sponsored by Columbus Christ the King Church); from 6 to 9 p.m. at the parish life center of Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus (sponsored by Columbus St. Stephen Church); and at 6:30 p.m. at the McEwan Center of St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus.

6, SUNDAY

Exposition at Church of the Resurrection

Our Lady of the Resurrection Chapel, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, beginning with procession into chapel following 11 a.m. Mass and continuing to 5 p.m.

Community Kitchen Appreciation Lunch

1 to 4 p.m., Community Kitchen at St. John Center. 640 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus. Appreciation lunch and fund raising event featuring Pampered Chef appetizers.

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish.

Columbus Children’s Choir Concert at St. Joan of Arc

7 p.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Columbus International Children’s Choir spring concert.

7, MONDAY

Aquinas Alumni Luncheon

Noon, TAT Risortante di Famiglia, 1210 S. James Road, Columbus. Monthly Columbus Aquinas High School alumni luncheon.

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Pray Pray Pray



PERFORMANCE

HAIR THEATER BEAUTY SCHOOL

“Hair Theater Beauty School,” a one-woman show by Pat Wynn Brown, will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday, May 6, at the McConnell Art Center, 160 W. Dublin-Granville Road, Worthington.

“Hair Theater Beauty School” is a one-woman, one-hour, humor-memoir, chit-chat performance piece that not only entertains, but also inspires and motivates pos-

itive life change.

“Beauty School” uses stories, laughter, antics, singing, dancing, and the crowning of an honored valedictorian beauty queen to help audience members “graduate.” (Beauty school dropouts are welcome!)

Tickets are available at www.mcconnellarts.org for \$25 in advance, and will be \$30 at the door.



MUSICAL AT BISHOP READY HIGH SCHOOL



A scene from Columbus Bishop Ready High School’s production of “The Music Man,” with Anthony Herrmann as Harold Hill, Stephanie Carrier as Marian the Librarian, and Paul Martello as Marian’s brother, Winthrop. Paul, a second-grade student, is the brother of Ready senior Maria Martello, who plays Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn in the musical.

Oh, you’ve got trouble ...
And you’ve also got 76 trombones!

That is, you do if you’re producing Meredith Willson’s blockbuster play about life in a small midwestern town, *The Music Man*.

Filled with unforgettable characters and “stick in your head” lyrics, *The Music Man* is a tribute to Willson’s own boyhood home, Mason City, Iowa. Renamed River City in the play, the town and its people form the backdrop for the story of “Professor” Harold Hill, a fast-talking traveling salesman, who sells band instruments, uniforms, his “Think System” ... and dreams.

From *Ya Got Trouble* to *Till There Was You* and including the toe-tapping *76 Trombones*, the music carries the story and transports the audience to a simpler time and place ... albeit with some very “modern” problems!

Has Harold met his match in Marian—no doubt the world’s most famous librarian? Will her younger brother succeed in the band? Can music transport and transform?

Find out for yourself as the students at Columbus Bishop Ready High School transform the school’s Little Theater into River City. Performances at the theater, 707 Salisbury Road, are Friday, May 4, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 5, at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, May 6, at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for those 65 and older, and \$8 for students. It’s perfect family entertainment!

For more information, please call Bishop Ready High School at (614) 276-5263.

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Gian Lorenzo Bernini’s statue of the Roman emperor Constantine is seen at St. Peter’s Basilica as clergy walk in procession during the closing Mass of the Synod of Bishops for Africa at the Vatican. The statue shows Constantine looking at the appearance of a cross in the sky in Rome in 312, an event that led to his conversion and the legalization of Christianity. CNS photo/Paul Haring



Archbishop Francis A. Chullikatt, Vatican nuncio to the United Nations, talks on religious freedom on April 19 during the annual National Catholic Prayer Breakfast in Washington. Catholics in public office, church officials, religious, and members of the Knights of Columbus were among those in attendance at the event. CNS photo/Nancy Phelan Wiechec



Father Cyprian Ahore of the Catholic mission in Duekoue talks to a child on April 23. Civilians suffering from the impact of Ivory Coast’s 2011 political crisis and ethnic violence took refuge at the mission. CNS photo/Thierry Gouegnon, Reuters

*Bishop Frederick Campbell and the
Members of the Thomas More Society of Columbus, Ohio
Invite you to St. Joseph Cathedral for celebrating the*

ANNUAL RED MASS

Thursday, May 3 • 5:15 PM



we pray to invoke the Holy Spirit in matters of law and justice

Celebrant
BISHOP FREDERICK F. CAMPBELL, DD, PhD

Homilist
MSGR. STEPHAN J. MOLONEY, M Div, JCL

Reception follows in the Cathedral Undercroft