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**CONFIRMATION: “BE SEALED WITH
THE GIFTS OF THE HOLY SPIRIT”**

The Editor's Notebook

I Believe

By David Garick, Editor



This week, *Catholic Times* looks at the rite of Confirmation. Bishop Frederick Campbell is always a very busy man, but right now he is almost in perpetual motion. Hardly a day goes by when he is not traveling to a church somewhere in the diocese for Confirmation of young people. While other priests can perform Confirmation, it is a function that has always been most closely associated with the bishop, as head of the local church.

It's an exciting time. It is certainly exciting for the young people being confirmed, as they stand before the bishop or their pastor and hear the words "Be sealed with the Holy Spirit." It is exciting for the Church because, through this sacrament, another generation of believers steps into life armed with the blessing of the Holy Spirit to live a life united with Christ.

I remember my Confirmation into the Catholic Church. I don't have to think way back to my childhood, since my wife and I are converts to the Catholic faith and joined the Church as adults. It was Pentecost Sunday 1993 at St. Joseph Cathedral. What a perfect time to receive the Holy Spirit and commit to life as a Roman Catholic. Like the hundreds of young people receiving Confirmation this week, we clung to every word of the Nicene Creed that day as we made our profession of faith.

To be truly united in Christ, it is essential that we really understand what we believe, the very essence of the life that Christ calls us to live. In Confirmation, we received the gift that only true faith can impart, the ability to draw strength through the very spirit of God as we face the challenges of life.

In today's world, there are a lot of challenges to faith. Our society tries to minimize religious faith. The idea of truly worshipping God seems to this society to

be rather quaint and anachronistic. We live in a time when there is enormous pressure for each of us to be our own god and to follow the concept of "live and let live" as the prime directive. The idea that there could be fundamental truths that lead to salvation seems very foreign to those around us.

In the 1983 Monty Python movie, "The Meaning of Life," the film's conclusion on the meaning of life was, "It's nothing very special. Try and be nice to people, avoid eating fat, read a good book every now and then, get some walking in, and try and live together in peace and harmony with people of all creeds and nations." That was meant as a joke, but vast numbers of people today follow essentially that formula. Believers are considered rude or repressive when we say that there are things that are right and things that are wrong and that true freedom comes not from following your own desires, but from sacrificing your own will to follow Christ.

All of us are called to fight against this world view that anything goes. We are called to be evangelists for the Gospel and to fight against the empty tyranny of secularism. We have received the power of the Holy Spirit through our own Confirmation, just as these young people are receiving it this month. But to effectively benefit from the power conferred upon us, we must constantly recommit ourselves to Christ. Each of us must go back to that profession of faith and tell God and the world around us strongly and clearly that "I believe!" Then God will pour out the blessings that enable us to live as his children and to inherit the kingdom created for us.

Catholic who says nation is in need of prayer creates 'Rosary for the USA'

By Joyce Coronel/ Catholic News Service

As Manny Yrique prayed before the Blessed Sacrament, his heart was burdened with concerns about the United States and the level of animosity in American discourse.

"I knelt down to pray and I was overwhelmed by the feeling that Our Lord wanted me to pray a rosary," Yrique said. "I felt him telling me, 'Take it to my mother.'"

He pulled out his rosary beads and, as he began to pray, he was struck by the realization that each of the 50 Hail Mary prayers of the rosary could be offered for one of the 50 United States.

Yrique said he's always had a strong devotion to Mary. He remembers being 8 years old, kneeling with his 6-year-old sister to pray the rosary while their mother was undergoing surgery.

"We didn't know if our mom was coming back home, so we took out our plastic rosaries, knelt down at the Virgin of Guadalupe statue that was over my mom's bed and we prayed a rosary," Yrique told *The Catholic Sun*, newspaper of the Diocese of Phoenix. "It was like, 'Nothing's going to happen as long as Mary's with you.'"

Yrique said he designed a new version of the rosary, titled the Rosary for the United States of America, through prayer, often waking in the middle of the night to compose the intentions.

He has given away or sold 3,000 rosaries with red, white, and blue beads and has ordered another 2,000. He has a website,

lic.com/usa_rosary.html. Along with the rosary, people can order a prayer booklet or prayer card that lists the intentions Yrique has designated in the Rosary for the United States of America, as well as the names of the 50 states.

The first three decades are prayed for the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government. The fourth decade is dedicated to state and local governments, as well as police and firefighters. The fifth decade is devoted to U.S. military personnel.

Yrique's conviction about the love of the mother of God is something that he said can partly be explained by his own mother's unshakeable devotion to her children.

"I believe that a mother has tremendous impact on her family. I saw that in my mother," Yrique said. "We knew that nothing would happen to us as children as long as Mom was there."

"I believe the Blessed Virgin Mary is

See **ROSARY**, Page 3

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY

USCCB Nationwide Bulletin Insert

April-May 2012

THE MOST CHERISHED OF AMERICAN FREEDOMS

Past and Present

In 1634, a mix of Catholic and Protestant settlers arrived in Southern Maryland from England aboard the *Ark* and the *Dow*. They had come at the invitation of the Catholic Lord Baltimore, who had been granted the land by the Protestant King Charles I of England. While Catholics and Protestants were killing each other in Europe, Lord Baltimore imagined Maryland as a society where people of different faiths could live together peacefully. This vision was soon codified in Maryland's 1649 Act Concerning Religion (also called the "Toleration Act"), which was the first law in our nation's history to protect an individual's right to freedom of conscience.

Maryland's early history teaches us that, like any freedom, religious liberty requires constant vigilance and protection, or it will disappear. Maryland's experiment in religious toleration ended within a few decades. The colony was placed under royal control and the Church of England became the established religion. Discriminatory laws, including the loss of political rights, were enacted against those who refused to conform. Catholic chapels were closed and Catholics were restricted to practicing their faith in their homes. The Catholic community lived under this coercion until the American Revolution.

By the end of the 18th century our nation's founders embraced freedom of religion as an essential condition of a

free and democratic society. So when the Bill of Rights was ratified, religious freedom had the distinction of being the First Amendment. Religious liberty is indeed the first liberty.

This is our American heritage, our most cherished freedom. If we are not free in our conscience and our practice of religion, all other freedoms are fragile. If our obligations and duties to God are impeded, or even worse, contradicted by the government, then we can no longer claim to be a land of the free.

Is our most cherished freedom truly under threat? Among many current challenges, consider the recent Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) mandate requiring almost all private health plans to cover contraception, sterilization and abortion-inducing drugs. For the first time in our history, the federal government will force religious institutions to facilitate drugs and procedures contrary to our moral teaching, and purport to define which religious institutions are "religious enough" to merit an exemption. This is not a matter of whether contraception may be prohibited by the government. It is not even a matter of whether contraception may be supported by the government. It is a matter of whether religious people and institutions may be forced by the government to provide coverage for contraception and sterilization, even when it violates our religious beliefs.

What can you do to ensure the protection of religious freedom?

To learn more about our first freedom, and to send your message to HHS and Congress telling them to stand up for religious liberty and conscience rights, go to www.usccb.org/conscience today! Thank you for joining the effort to end this unprecedented government coercion of conscience and intrusion in religious affairs.

ROSARY, continued from Page 2

the same way. She's always been my mother and I believe she has the ear of God at her command."

The Rosary for the USA is not a political statement, Yrique said. He's not praying for a particular candidate to win the coming election or for any political party's success. He's simply praying for the United States -- its leaders and populace.

"At the time I started praying for my country, I was really concerned with how divisive we became over the SB 1070 (immigration) issue," Yrique said. "So when I saw things happening on the news -- when I saw people being angry at one another,

shouting at one another, I thought, 'This is not the way I was brought up.'"

Yrique said it's important for the 30 million Catholics in the United States to pray for their leaders, regardless of political persuasion.

"I really believe that it doesn't matter who we elect if the power of God is not working through our elected officials," he said. "I'd like people to get off their soapboxes and get on their knees and pray. God will bless America when Americans remember to bless God."

Coronel writes for *The Catholic Sun* in Phoenix.



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ:

In January, I wrote to you about the federal government's actions through its Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), which threatened the enjoyment of our cherished right to religious liberty. I asked you at that time to pray and fast for the restoration of that right. I also asked you to learn more about the issue and the possibilities for action by visiting the website of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB).

From that time until now, our diocesan Office for Social Concerns has worked in concert with many groups within the diocese to educate them on the nature of this threat and to generate calls, emails, letters, and visits to our United States senators from Ohio and our congressional representatives, urging a reversal of this ill-conceived policy. As I write you today, we have yet to receive any effective relief from the HHS mandate.

At the national level, we are being encouraged to continue this advocacy and support it with ever more fervent prayer. To that end, the Ad Hoc Committee for Religious Liberty of the USCCB has issued a statement on religious liberty titled, "Our First, Most Cherished Liberty," which reviews multiple ways that religious liberty has been threatened and calls for intense prayer and concerted action during a "Fortnight for Freedom" running from June 21 (the vigil of the feasts of St. Thomas More and St. John Fisher) to July 4 (Independence Day).

I am asking every parishioner to read the full statement, available at www.usccb.org/issues-and-action/religious-liberty/. I will also be encouraging all parishes to run a bulletin insert titled "The Most Cherished of American Freedoms" on the weekend of May 26-27. I will be ordering prayer cards for all parishes for the Fortnight for Freedom and ask parishioners to pray daily the Prayer for Religious Freedom on the prayer cards. We will host a diocesan-wide celebration of Morning Prayer on June 30 at 9:30 a.m. in St. Joseph Cathedral. The Office for Divine Worship will have available a special Evening Prayer liturgy, which I am asking all parishes to celebrate at least once during the fortnight. The Office for Social Concerns will be sponsoring a forum on religious liberty at 7 p.m. on June 27 at Immaculate Conception Parish in Columbus. Dr. Bill Murphy, professor of moral theology at the Josephinum, and Sr. Pauline Ross, OCarm, administrator of Mother Angeline McCrory Manor, will join me as presenters. Lastly, the Office for Social Concerns has created postcard templates (available at www.socialconcerns.coldsdioc.org) for individuals or parishes to use to augment the grassroots advocacy already taking place through telephone calls and emails to our federal legislators.

Our freedom requires our constant vigilance and continued participation in the constitutional mechanisms that protect it. Ultimately, it is God who rightly deserves our allegiance. We must not yield to any coercive policy that would attempt to prevent us from living out our faith.

Thanking you for all of your prayers and support, I remain,
Sincerely yours in Christ,
Most Reverend Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD
Bishop of Columbus



Front Page photo:

Bishop Frederick Campbell anoints Brittany Shook with sacred chrism as he administers the sacrament of confirmation at Gahanna St. Matthew Church. Also pictured are Deacon Robert Ghiloni (left), St. Matthew School principal Dan Rotella, and Shook's sponsor, Lisa Morbitzer


CT photo by Ken Snow



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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Attitudes


Did you meditate upon and consider your own humility this past week? We go through life so concerned about status, both economically and socially. Success is measured in many different ways. We all have a particular status, whether we like it or not. But success and its measure only matters when evaluated one day by Jesus Christ. Status and its measure only matters specifically when attaining our ultimate goal of eternal life in Heaven. After all, Jesus said “The last shall be first, and the first shall be last.” What does that do to our pursuit of higher status? As we saw in the examples of Peter and Cornelius, the key lies in our love and humility. Just like wealth, power, authority, and influence, status in and of itself is not a bad thing. It all depends on how we handle it. Humility and love make it a very positive thing. We should all propose that we use whatever means at our disposal to spread the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all, be sincere to our mission as evangelizers, and be true to good and faithful stewardship. Jesus asks us to be humble, not weak. He demands our love, not just a passing fancy. And He challenges us to act, not just consider.

Have you ever wondered about the attitudes of your fellow Catholics? Along with the incredible changes in our world and the amazing advances in technology, there have also been tremendous changes in our attitudes with regard to our faith. Among the many questions we may ask are the following: What has changed? Who has changed? Have our core beliefs stayed the same? Does it depend on our age? Does any of this matter? How does it affect me? How does it affect us as a church? The answers to these questions may not be so simple. It may be up to us to answer on our own. But the statistics and information are available, and they can provide an opportunity for reflection and growth.

The results of a survey published in the Winter 2012 issue of the CARA (Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate, Georgetown University) Report provide some food for thought. The Catholic participants’ responses covered a 25-year period from 1987 through 2011. Here are some interesting results: In 1987, 62 percent were likely to get married, compared to 54 percent in 2011. In 1987, 86 percent were considered non-Hispanic white, compared to 63 percent in 2011. Have our Catholic schools made a difference? You bet. In 1987, 20 percent were college graduates, compared to 27 percent today. And in 1987, 32 percent had household incomes below the poverty level, compared to 18 percent in 2011. Among the more alarming trends: “Pre-Vatican II” Catholics attend Mass each week at a rate of 54 percent, and they also consider the Church to be among the most important influences in their lives at a rate of 49 percent. That compares with much lower percentages for those Catholics born after Vatican II – 29 percent and 34 percent, respectively. Change for the better? Progressive thinking? I do not think so. A final comment via statistics speaks for itself. You can meditate upon these and draw your own conclusions: “Highly committed Catholics tend to be older, married, and Catholic educated. However, this same group says that one can still be a good Catholic without adhering to the following teachings,” with the corresponding rates of response: abortion (31 percent), helping the poor (39 percent), divorce and remarriage (46 percent), weekly Mass attendance (48 percent), a valid marriage (48 percent), and helping your parish (56 percent).

Our practical challenge this week is to search deep within ourselves. We do not judge others, and our concern lies within ourselves. We know what is right and what is wrong. Do I truly practice and model my faith? What is the best way to show others what it means to be a good and faithful steward of the Gospel of Jesus Christ? Who do I know that I can make a positive impact upon right here and now? What is my mission? How is God calling me with regard to my attitudes?

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



Msgr. J. Colby Grimes Scholarship Award

For the 10th year, the Shamrock Club of Columbus has awarded five \$1,000 high school scholarships in memory of the late Msgr. J. Colby Grimes, who was the club’s chaplain before his death in 2003.

The scholarship recipients for the 2012-2013 academic year are: Kristen Sellan (Columbus St. Francis DeSales), Victoria Portier (Columbus Bishop Hartley), Daniel Perry (Columbus Bishop Ready), Jonathan Zins (Columbus St. Charles Preparatory), and Emily Geyer (Columbus Bishop Watterson).

In addition, the following students will receive a \$200 scholarship awarded by the Diocese of Columbus from the Office of Catholic Schools Tuition Assistance Fund: Tyler Moon (St. Francis DeSales), Emily Pina (Bishop Hartley), Hailey Bryan (Bishop Ready), Connor Colvin (St. Charles Preparatory), and Nathan Majka (Bishop Watterson).

New Tech Instruction Director

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School has appointed Ben McGinnis as its director of technology instruction.

He will teach five classes during the next school year which will cover web technology, law, computer science, and media productions. Projects he plans to incorporate in the 2012-13 year include creating apps, website design, and operating a live sports network. He also will assist the director of technology services with staff and teacher training.

The Steubenville native will finish his work in August for his master of science degree from Duquesne University and has begun work on his doctorate in instruction technology. “Within two years, we hope St. Francis DeSales High School will be a 1:1 school (every person will have an I-pad), and be one step closer to being paperless,” he said.

Corpus Christi Parish to host homecoming

“Come Home to Corpus Christi” is the theme for the homecoming celebration to be held on the Feast of Corpus Christ, Sunday, June 10, at Columbus Corpus Christi Church, 1111 E. Stewart Ave. The feast day will begin with Mass at 10:30 a.m. The Mass will be followed by a procession with the Blessed Sacrament through the parish prayer garden and a pancake brunch served by Chris Cakes.

All who participate in this celebration will receive a special commemorative medallion.

Coordinator of Youth Ministry

The Catholic Community of St. Joseph Church (Dover, Ohio), and parish of 1100 families, is currently accepting resumes to be a candidate for a part-time Coordinator of Youth Minister (less than 30 hours per week). The ideal applicant must be a practicing Catholic and exhibit an attitude and behavior for cultivating lifelong learning and development in faith. He/she must possess a bachelor’s degree (religious education or theology is preferred); Catechetical, professionalism, flexibility, communications and public relations skills are essential for this position; must have superior written skills and oral communication, and excellent interpersonal skills to work with children, parents, parish staff, and the parish priest. Passing a background screening and completion of the VIRTUS “Protecting God’s Children” course are mandatory. Salary is commensurate with education and experience.

To apply send cover letter, resume and references to:
Father Matt Hoover, c/o St. Joseph Church
613 North Tuscarawas Ave., Dover, Ohio 44622
or email, stjosephchurch@roadrunner.com

A review of resumes will begin immediately and continue through May 30, 2012



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BISHOP HARTLEY MAY CROWNING



The St. Mary of the Springs House of Columbus Bishop Hartley High School conducted its second annual May Crowning on Wednesday, May 2. The May altar honoring the Blessed Mother that stands outside the entrance to the school’s chapel is a reminder that Mary is our spiritual Mother, always there to intercede for us. Participants in the event included (from left) Allie Smith, Erin LeFever, Adam Zevchik, Ethan Bolger, Corey Thompson, AJ Hoy, Max Steele, Erin Froehlich, and Deacon Frank Sullivan

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



“JUMP ROPE FOR HEART”

Lancaster St. Bernadette School students raised more than \$3,500 in a “Jump Rope for Heart” event for the American Heart Association. Students Luke and Noah sharp combined to raise \$1,105 in memory of their uncle, Eric Bankes, who died of a congenital heart defect in the mid-1980s. St. Bernadette teacher Angie Kerns organized the fund raiser. Bankes was a participant in a similar event organized in 1984 at North Elementary School in Lancaster by Kerns’ father, Ron Packard, who was the school’s principal at the time

Photo/St. Bernadette School

Watterson Sport Camps

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, will be offering youth summer camps for baseball, cheerleading, field hockey, football, weight training, girls volleyball, boys and girls basketball, lacrosse, soccer, and tennis starting in June.

Camp dates and registration forms are available in the main office, at grade schools that feed into Watterson, and at www.bishopwatterson.com (click on “Athletics,” then “Summer Youth Camps”). Contact the school’s athletic department at (614) 268-8671, extension 244 for more information.

The diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal will sponsor a special Mass for the vigil of Pentecost at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 26, at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St.

The Mass will be celebrated by Fathers Michael Gribble and David Sizemore and will be preceded by recital of the rosary at 6:30 p.m. and praise and worship at 7.

For more information, please call (614) 237-7080.

A quick note from:

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

THE COMMITTAL LITURGY

(OCF 3 of 3)

The liturgical term for “burial” is “committal.” This is when we commit the body to its final resting place to await Christ’s second coming. The *committal* liturgy is the third of the three main liturgies established



by the Church to give us a ritual way of grieving for a member of our own community who has reached the end of this earthly life. The first is the *vigil* liturgy, which usually occurs the evening before the funeral. The second is the *funeral* liturgy, which allows the entire community to gather in prayer to celebrate Christ’s death and resurrection. We reaffirm our share in this mystery through word and sacrament. These three liturgies (the *vigil*, the *funeral*, and the *committal*) along with several other prayers from the Church’s *Order of Christian Funerals*, form the ritual way we as community remember and pray for one of our members who has died.

The committal occurs as soon as possible after the *funeral* liturgy. It is ideal that the procession formed at the funeral finds its conclusion at the final resting place. If this is not a Catholic cemetery or a designated Catholic section of a non-Catholic cemetery, this grave site should be blessed before the *committal* liturgy begins.

This is a brief liturgy that assists the bereaved find closure or the beginning of closure. The rite includes a short Scriptural verse, the prayer of committal, intercessions, the Lord’s Prayer, and a blessing. Although it is not always possible, the lowering of the body into the grave or placement in the tomb may take place either following the prayer of committal or at the conclusion of the rite. A song affirming hope in the resurrection may conclude this liturgy. When the body is not lowered

into the grave, another gesture may be used for those present, to offer some form of leave-taking.

Cremated remains are due the same respect as the non-cremated remains of the body. They must be buried in a cemetery or entombed in a columbarium. Burial at sea is also possible; however, one should check with the diocesan policy if the deceased lived far from the sea. Casting the ashes to the winds or another treatment of the cremated remains is not in accord with the church’s policies and does not show the same respect as we offer to those who are not cremated.

There may be an occasion when the *committal* may be delayed (i.e., the funeral may occur in another part of the country and the burial occurs here, or it may be delayed for some other reason). If there has been significant time since the funeral occurred, the commendation rite from the *funeral* liturgy may be said again as part of the *committal* liturgy.

It is hoped that these three articles on the main liturgies of the *Order of Christian Funerals* will give some encouragement to preparing at least a letter outlining your preferences for your own funeral, to be filed with your will, with members of your family notified that this action was taken. Preparing your own preferences for your funeral will offer your family and the church community some idea of the prayers, Scripture passages, and hymns that have special meaning to you.

SCRUTINY OF SPONSORS AND DISPOSING OF RELIGIOUS ARTICLE



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE

Catholic News Service

Q. I have been asked to be a confirmation sponsor. The priest wants all sponsors to produce a “current baptismal certificate with notations.” Isn’t it the candidate who is under scrutiny, not the sponsor? Is this a new church law -- or just a way of annoying people who accept this duty? (Batesville, Ind.)

A. A confirmation sponsor is selected for a role that is quite specific: to provide an example of a life of Catholic discipleship. This means a sponsor should be chosen not simply to repay a family favor or to honor a friend.

The law of the church sets forth clearly the requirements for a sponsor in Canon No. 874 of the *Code of Canon Law*: He or she must be at least 16, have received the sacraments of Eucharist and confirmation, and be someone “who leads a life of faith” in keeping with the function to be taken on. A baptismal certificate is used to indicate the sponsor’s sacramental history, since it would include notations giving the dates of first Communion and confirmation.

Often, there also is a required form signed by the pastor of the sponsor’s home parish, verifying that the sponsor is someone in good stand-

ing with the Catholic Church who regularly attends Sunday Mass and, if married, is in a marriage recognized by church law.

These requirements are in place not as a way of annoying people who accept this duty, but simply to ensure that the sponsor truly is a person committed to Catholic faith and practice and can serve as a model for the confirmation candidate.

Canon law also suggests (in Canon No. 893, section 2) that “it is desirable to choose as sponsor the one who undertook the same function in baptism.” That may be impractical, however -- either because (as sometimes unfortunately happens) the baptismal sponsor no longer serves as a model of Catholic faith and practice, or (as is more often the case) the baptismal sponsor lives too far away to be involved in the candidate’s preparation for confirmation.

Many parishes have valuable sessions where the candidates and sponsors study and learn together and where sponsors can share with the candidates why the Catholic faith is important in their lives.

Q. Over the years, as members of my family have passed away, I have acquired a large collection of rosary beads, missals,

scapulars, and palm -- all of which have been blessed. They are no longer used or needed, and I’m wondering what is the proper way to dispose of these devotional articles? (Sayreville, N.J.)

A. The palm you have collected was almost certainly blessed, the rosaries and scapulars probably were, and the missals quite likely were not. Objects of religious devotion do over time break or wear out from use, but, perhaps surprisingly, the law of the church is not specific about their disposal.

Canon No. 1171 simply says in general that “sacred objects, which are designated for divine worship by dedication or blessing, are to be treated reverently” and are not to be used in inappropriate or profane ways. Church custom over the centuries has extended this reverence to all articles blessed for devotion, even if they are not used in a liturgical context.

The common practice, when disposing of blessed articles such as rosaries, scapulars, or palm has been to burn or bury them. Blessing signifies sanctification for a sacred purpose -- and the underlying idea in burying or burning them is that what has been dedicated to God should be returned to God.

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

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL HANDS OUT TOP HAT AWARDS

The personal touch that **Maureen Preston** emphasizes when dealing with people served by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has won her admiration and led to her receiving the society’s Top Hat Award.

“When I accompany her on a home visit, I marvel at her ability to make clients feel important and unashamed of their situation,” Kathleen Hickey of Worthington St. Michael Church wrote in nominating Preston for the award.

In introducing her at the society’s annual diocesan dinner, fellow parishioner Janet Plunkett said Preston has brought spirituality to the St. Michael’s SVDP conference and emphasized that working with the people in need is “the reason we are Vincentians.”

Preston, a Vincentian for 15 years and president of the parish conference, said working with people doesn’t come easy to her. “It’s out of my comfort zone. I rely on the Holy Spirit,” she said.

The Top Hat Award, presented by Diocesan SVDP Council President Bill Sparks and Vice President Warren Wright, is inspired by the society’s founder, Blessed Frederic Ozanam. He wore a top hat as a sign of his status in Paris, but removed the hat when helping poor people, to show his belief that all people are children of God and deserve respect.

Jim Foley, president of Cristo Rey Columbus High School, which will open next year, was the keynote speaker. He is an attorney and chairman of the board of Catholic Social Services.

ST. PAUL’S OUTREACH CONTINUES TO EXPAND

St. Paul’s Outreach has accepted a grant from The Marian Foundation to cover costs related to programs and events for SPO students. The \$2,500 grant will aid in funding outreach events including men’s and women’s nights, the annual SPO Hog Roast, and the recent Man Wars and Women’s Getaway weekends. These events, along with additional activities such as a pumpkin carving contest, Super Bowl watch party, and movie and bowling nights, provide a time for building meaningful, Christ-centered relationships for college students in a faith-filled environment.

This grant adds to the funds SPO Ohio received in March to cover costs associated with its annual Fan

The high school will be a coeducational, high-performance college prep school exclusively for children from poor families.

Foley said that he knows firsthand some of the difficulties these students face and that the Society of St. Vincent de Paul has served his family. He also said that he grew up in a very poor family and it was a tribute to his parents that he didn’t know it.

As he was contemplating leading the high school, Foley said he kept hearing the lyrics to the song “Here I Am, Lord” by Dan Shutte. “Those lyrics speak to all of us. All of us are called,” he said.

Other nominees for the Top Hat Award include:

~ **Joan Marzano** of Columbus St. Elizabeth Church. She has been the primary shopper for the parish food pantry.

~ **Donna Krajnak** of Worthington St. Michael Church. She works in the parish food pantry daily.

~ **Joann Stahler** of Kenton Immaculate Conception Church. She links the Hardin County clients the parish serves with other agencies for help.

~ **Paul Breen** of Columbus St. Andrew Church. The longtime volunteer at St. Lawrence Haven visits with clients offering care and advice.

~ **Dale Keeler** of Heath St. Leonard Church. He is president of the board of St. Vincent Haven in Newark and works directly with the homeless.



Seniors in the government classes at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School have been working on civic action projects for the past six months and displayed their efforts to evaluation teams of officeholders and others who help make public policy. Examining one of the projects is Westerville City Council member Jennifer French (front), with students (from left) Christy Lodder, Rachel Braun, and Gian Carlo DiMichaelangelo. The projects were designed to give students real-world experience in problem solving, critical thinking, collaboration, and learning to be engaged and effective citizens. In October, students chose a public policy problem in which they were interested and began researching the issue. In early January, they came up with a goal and proposals of what they could do to address the problem. Once their proposals were approved, they began engaging in a variety of civic actions designed to achieve their goals. (Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School)

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.

Sunday, May 20, 2012

11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Visit us and experience privacy and comfort at all three Catholic Cemeteries' Offices

Please join us for MEMORIAL DAY EVENTS Monday, May 28 at St. Joseph, Mt. Calvary, & Holy Cross Cemeteries: Military Service at 10:30 a.m., Mass at 11 a.m. Resurrection Cemetery: Military Service at 11:30 a.m., Mass at 1 p.m.



Stephen Skinner
ST. JOSEPH
6440 S. HIGH ST.
U.S. ROUTE 23 SOUTH
LOCKBOURNE, OH 43137
614-491-2751



Laura Favret
RESURRECTION
9571 N. HIGBIE
U.S. ROUTE 23 NORTH
LEWIS CENTER, OH 43085
614-888-1805



Kevin Kelley
HOLY CROSS
11539 NATIONAL RD. S.W.
U.S. ROUTE 49 EAST
PATASCALE, OH 43062
740-927-4442

OFFICE OPEN DAILY: Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sat. 8 a.m. to Noon Cemetery Hours Daily: 8 a.m. to Sunset

URBAN PLUNGE RETREAT

As part of the curriculum for Columbus Bishop Watterson High School’s junior theology classes, students participated in a full-day “urban plunge” retreat centered on service to others.

More than 300 juniors, led by faculty chaperones, went in small groups to the St. John Center’s Community Kitchen, the Holy Family Soup Kitchen, St. Stephen’s Community House, the Shepherd’s Corner environmental center, the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, the St. Vincent de Paul Society clothing store, Life Care Alliance (Meals on Wheels), and the Mohun Health Care Center for retired religious.

The days began with a short prayer service led by Deacon Chris Campbell of Bishop Watterson and Jerry Freewalt of the diocesan Office of Social Concerns.

At a recent urban plunge, Freewalt prepared the students by reminding them, “You are to be a symbol of hope, transforming our society to a society of hope and love. Let it be love that is pouring out to those you help, and also Christian justice.”

Freewalt said Jesus and his family experienced many of the situations the students would encounter. “Jesus was an unplanned pregnancy,” he said. “The Holy Family had unexpected situations to deal with. How do we relate to unexpected situations in our lives, and how do we relate to others dealing with unexpected situations?”

Students gathered at the end of the day to discuss what they experienced. “One guy came in looking for work boots because he had just gotten a job in construction. Boots make a difference because without them, he couldn’t take the job,” said Vince Gillotti, who helped at the St. Vincent de Paul store.

“We really take the clothes we have for granted,” he said. “People who visit St. Vincent de Paul for clothing have a

limit on the number of times they can come in, so they have to choose well.”

Taylor Frohnappfel, who also assisted at the store, said, “If they said they have a job, you could just see the pride in their eyes. One woman came in who was in her late 20s with six kids. She had a fire at her home, lost her job, she had no car and turned to drugs and was trying to get her life back on track.”

Students Emily Geyer and Peter Lyons were part of a group that helped at St. Stephen’s Community House. “We did small tasks so that the people who worked there could do more important things,” said Geyer. Lyons noted, “No matter how small the task may seem, it’s still a big help to the person you’re helping.”

Frances Carr, director of the Holy Family Soup Kitchen, left an impression on the students when she started lunch by placing an empty liquor bottle on the counter and reminding clients that they were not to leave their trash outside the building. “I didn’t drag you in here, but I can drag you out,” she told them.

“The people that ran the kitchen, they give so much time,” said student Kendall Irion.

“A big part of the day was giving people someone to talk to,” said Kayla Cook, who helped at the St. John Center kitchen.

Alex Statczar, Meg Heller, and Colleen Kaminski were impressed with the attitude of the religious sisters they met while helping at the Mohun center. “They just radiated Christ’s love,” said Heller.


“One of the sisters told me, ‘Life is good if you let it be good,’” Heller said. “They remind you that it’s your choice.” Kaminski also was impressed by the sisters, saying, “You can be happy anywhere as long as you’re happy in your heart, and the sisters at Mohun definitely were.”

send a check payable to the Office for Social Concerns, Catholic Diocese of Columbus, to 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215. For more information, call (614) 241-2540 or email socmail-box@colsdio.org. Registration is requested by Thursday, June 14.

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School juniors Ryan Lewis (left) and Marlee Bope sort clothing at St. Stephen's Community Center during their Urban Plunge retreat.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School





Diocese of Columbus Child Protection Plan

It is the goal of the Diocese of Columbus to make the Church a place of safety: a place of prayer, ministry and comfort. Everyone who enters our churches, schools, or facilities must be confident in this. Not one child or young person should suffer from abuse while at Church. In order to assure the safety of our youth, the Diocese of Columbus has enacted a complete program of protection. As part of this program, the Diocese of Columbus will provide appropriate, just, and pastoral care for anyone who has suffered the crime of sexual abuse of a minor at the hands of diocesan clergy or church employees or volunteers. The Diocese of Columbus will report any and all allegations of abuse reported to it to the authorities and will cooperate fully with those authorities.

Help is available: The Diocese of Columbus wants to hear from anyone who has suffered. If you wish to report an allegation of abuse or need pastoral and/or clinical care in order to begin or continue the process of healing from sexual abuse as a child at the hands of a member of the clergy or a church employee or volunteer, simply call the diocesan Victims’ Assistance Coordinator. You can find contact information at the bottom of this notice. If you wish to receive a copy of the diocesan complaint form or any of the diocesan policies and procedures, simply call the number below or visit the diocesan web site at www.colstdioc.org

To contact the diocesan Victim’s Assistance Coordinator, call:
The Rev. Msgr. Stephan J. Moloney
614.224.2251 • helpisavailable@colstdioc.org

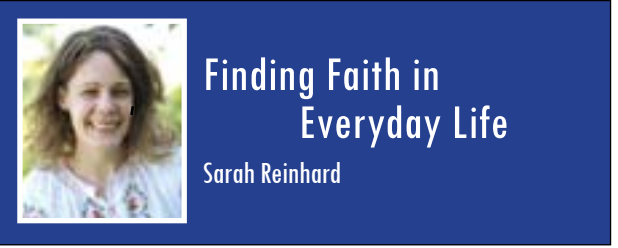


The Month of Moms and Mary

In all the years I have been enjoying the month of May, it’s been its designation as Mary’s month that is my favorite.

There are a lot of reasons May is a great time to remember Our Blessed Mother Mary. There are lots of flowers blooming, and what kid doesn’t want to pick flowers to take to his or her mother? The weather’s better, and as we trounce around outdoors, it’s hard not to thank God, which is something Mary certainly approves of.

And, of course, there’s the chaos and craziness that comes with May this time of year. Back in my days of working in agriculture, it was planting time, which meant long working hours and high stress. Now that I have school-aged children in my life and my house, it means a different kind of stress.



There are school projects and fair projects, field trips and recitals, games and graduations. There are deadlines galore and the grass is practically leaping out of the earth, demanding to be mowed five minutes after you finish.

I’ve started to suspect that the real reason May is Mary’s month is because every mom I know needs some divine help!

Who better than the Virgin Mary? She surely has an idea what “busy” is all about, and she’s going to lead me where I need to go and accompany me with the juggling I have to do.

If I hold out my hand, I can almost feel hers grabbing mine. If I look a little closer, I think I see a smile. She chased a small boy once, after all. She tried to keep up with a group of people who didn’t stay put very often. She comforted the broken-hearted and rejoiced in the triumphs.

She still does. This month, hard as it will be, I hope you’ll join me in slowing down and smelling the flowers and maybe even enjoying a Hail Mary while you do.

Sarah Reinhard, a member of Plain City St. Joseph, is the author of *Catholic Family Fun* and is online at SnoringScholar.com.

Our Lady of the Rosary

By Margaret O’Sullivan

Erma Bombeck once wrote that she had eyeglasses in every room of the house. For me, there are rosaries tucked everywhere. Saying the rosary is a daily ritual, sometimes repeated throughout the day. It is my go-to prayer. Whether to thank Our Lady or to ask Her for help, it offers great serenity.

There are rosaries in every nightstand and various drawers, accompanied by the little blue booklet “Pray the Rosary,” ready for use by anyone. The rosaries include one given to me by my sister, Colleen, for attending her at her wedding; an Irish rosary from my dear friend, Sylvia; and one of rosewood given by the Dominican Friars to the parishioners many years ago. My First Communion rosary is safely put away in a special keepsake drawer, along with the rosary my godfather gave me to carry on my wedding day. In my purse is a Connemara marble rosary my husband, Mike, purchased for me at Kylemore Abbey in County Galway, Ireland. Mike’s favorite rosary is one that had been my dad’s; Dad gave it to Mike when he stood with him at his conversion to Catholicism.

My interest and love of the rosary dates back to childhood. My parents were active participants in a neighborhood rosary group. It was always inspiring to me to see these adults, who had worked hard all day, join together once a week after dinner, at one another’s

homes, to kneel and beseech Mary’s intercession.

It is so comforting to “walk through” the principles of our faith simply by meditating on the mysteries of the rosary. The entire story is there: Joyful! Sorrowful! Glorious! Luminous! Meditation for me is enhanced by looking at the tableau at church of Our Lady sharing the rosary with St. Dominic and St. Catherine of Siena, or looking at a statue or picture of Her anywhere.

When friends and family are going through difficult times and call to tell me about it, I reach for my rosary. Can they feel Mary’s arms wrap around them as I pray for Her protection during a grandchild’s birth, a parent’s death, a loved one’s illness, a family member’s despair? I believe they do.

With the month of May here, we will perhaps be thinking even more often of the Blessed Mother and seeking Her help. I think Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen encapsulated our plea most beautifully in popularizing the words of Mary Dixon Thayer:

***Lovely Lady, dressed in blue –
Teach me how to pray!
God was just your little boy,
And you know the way.***

Margaret O’Sullivan is a member of Columbus St. Patrick Church.

RECORD SOCIETY’S QUARTERLY MEETING

The Catholic Record Society’s spring quarterly meeting will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 27, in the parish hall of Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road.

Don Schlegel, editor of the society’s monthly bulletin and author of the “Illustrated History of the Diocese of Columbus,” will speak on “Andre Crotti, Columbus’ International Goiter Doctor, and Why He Lived Here.”

Crotti (1873-1958) was of Italian Swiss origin and was educated in Europe by eminent surgeons and goiter specialists. He migrated to Columbus in 1908, was a parishioner at St. Joseph Cathedral, and had a private practice in the city, where he was a surgeon at several hospitals.

He was considered one of the world’s top six goiter specialists, wrote at least three books, was president of an international college of surgeons, and was honored by the governments of Italy and France. Schlegel’s talk will be about the doctor’s career and about his wife, who had deep Columbus roots and was the reason he lived in the city.



Story by TIM PUET, *Catholic Times Reporter*

Confirmation 2012

Springtime, the season of renewal in nature, is also a season of renewal for the Church every year through reception of the sacrament of Confirmation.

Bishop Frederick Campbell is in the midst of a series of April and May visits to 38 parishes throughout the Diocese of Columbus to confer the sacrament upon thousands of young people, mostly seventh- and eighth-graders. In addition, at least 800 adults throughout the diocese were confirmed, most of them by their pastors, when they joined the Church at Easter Vigil services.

Confirmation is one of the three sacraments of initiation into the Catholic Church, along with Baptism and reception of the Holy Eucharist. Through anointing with the oil of sacred chrism, “the sacrament bestows the Holy Spirit on us and seals what we received at our baptism,” said Msgr. Eugene Morris, director of liturgy at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

“This new gift of the Spirit makes us ‘soldiers of Christ,’ battling the temptations of the world,” he said.

“Specifically, Confirmation af-

firms the graces of Baptism by imparting the seven gifts of the Holy Spirit” – the gifts of wisdom, understanding, right judgment, courage, knowledge, reverence, and wonder and awe.

“By the sacrament of Confirmation, (the baptized) are more perfectly bound to the Church and are enriched with a special strength of the Holy Spirit,” says the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, quoting from the Second Vatican Council document *Lumen Gentium*, the Constitution on the Church. “Hence they are, as true witnesses of Christ, more strictly obliged to spread and defend the faith by word and deed.”

The Easter season has become a major time for Confirmation not just because of the springtime sense of renewal, but because it recalls the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on the feast of Pentecost on all of Christ’s disciples who had gathered in the upper room at Je-

rusalem after his resurrection.

“That moment was when Christ’s followers really took on the mission of taking what he had taught them and spreading it to the whole world,” Msgr. Morris said. “But even before that, John’s Gospel notes that on the evening of Easter, Jesus appeared to the apostles in that upper room, breathed on them and said ‘Receive the Holy Spirit’ That fulfilled what he had said in chapters 13 to 16 of John about sending an advocate to assist them in their mission.”

“From that time on the apostles, in fulfillment of Christ’s will, imparted to the newly baptized by the laying on of hands the gift of the spirit that completes the grace of Baptism,” the *Catechism* says, quoting from a document of Pope Paul VI. “The imposition of hands is recognized by the Catholic tradition as the origin of the sacrament of Confirmation,

A group picture of the confirmation class at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Clergy seated are (from left) Deacon James Kelly, Father Daniel Millisor, Bishop Campbell, and Msgr. Anthony Missimi. CT photo by Ken Snow



which in a certain way perpetuates the grace of Pentecost in the Church.”

“In the Latin Rite, the ordinary minister of Confirmation is the bishop,” the *Catechism* continues. “Bishops are the successors of the apostles. They have received the fullness of the sacrament of Holy Orders. The administration of this sacrament by them demonstrates clearly that its effect is to unite those who receive it more closely to the church, to her apostolic origins, and to her mission of bearing witness to Christ.”

The *Catechism* permits a bishop to allow priests to administer Confirmation “if the need arises.” That occurs most commonly at parish Easter Vigil services when adults become Catholics, since it would be impossible for the bishop to be at all the parishes within a diocese at that time.



“There has always been an emphasis on the ecclesial nature of the sacrament, and with good reason,” Msgr. Morris said. “Conferment of the sacrament arms you against the temptations and the realities of the world, and who better to do so than the bishop, the chief shepherd of the faith in the local church?”

The three sacraments of initiation are separate, and it has been the custom in the Roman Catholic Church through most of its history to confer them at different times. Today in most cases, children are baptized into the Church soon after their birth and receive the Eucharist when they are around 7 years old. Reception of the Eucharist at that age is a fairly new practice, having started about 100 years ago when Pope St. Pius X issued a decree changing the Church’s definition of the “age of discretion” from 12 to 7.

Young people in most dioceses of the United States are confirmed a few years after receiving their first Communion, but a few dioceses in this country allow Confirmation and first Communion to take place at the same time. Bishops are given discretion to choose the time for Confirmation.

In the Diocese of Columbus, most confirmations for young people take place during the junior high school years of seventh

and eighth grades.

Eastern Catholic churches confer all three sacraments of initiation upon infants at the same ceremony. A priest administers the sacraments, but the bishop’s presence is signified by the use of chrism consecrated by the bishop.

Confirmation is an exciting time for young people – a “dress-up” occasion marking the end of a year of instruction about the sacrament in their parochial school or parish school of religion. That process commonly includes a retreat and completion of a service project.

In addition, the students take a Confirmation name, which generally is the name of a saint, a family member, or someone else whose qualities they admire. This gives them an additional patron saint to serve as a protector and guide, but does not change their legal name and is not mentioned in the Confirmation rite. Most adults do the same as part of what has become a custom of Confirmation.

When asked about their thoughts on the sacrament, students from Gahanna St. Matthew Church had a variety of responses a few moments being confirmed on Friday, April 27.

“I almost feel like it’s another birthday,” said Cole Wasierski. “I know I won’t feel differently tomorrow morning, but I know I will be closer to God.”

“It’s as though I am going to be

knighted by Jesus,” Reed Gosard said. “I can defend the faith better with the gifts of the Holy Spirit and being blessed with God’s grace.”

“I will be becoming a full member of the church,” was the response from Hailey Ozarzak. “God is present within me, and this will be the final step to being fully Catholic. It’s not just my parents having me baptized, but me saying ‘Yes’ to God.”

Powell St. Joan of Arc Church had its confirmation the next day. Students there had similar responses to those of their counterparts at St. Matthew.

“Confirmation means that I am now a part of the church and I made the choice to become closer to God. It also means that I am growing up spiritually. Instead of my parents making the choice for me like at Baptism, I got to make the choice this time,” said Allie Humenay.

Andrew Wiemels said, “Confirmation means to me that I am beginning my journey as an adult in the Catholic Church. I should now live my life like a Catholic should. I feel that now I am someone who really understands my faith and can spread my faith to others who do not know the Lord.”

Msgr. Morris said Confirmation should not be thought of as a rite of passage for young people. “St. Thomas Aquinas describes Confirmation as ‘spiritual growth bringing man to spiritual matu-

Bishop Campbell with the confirmation class from New Boston St. Monica and Wheelersburg St. Peter in Chains churches. Photo/St. Peter Church



...rity,” he said. “This doesn’t mean chronological maturity. “It’s not a question of age, but of grace. Confirmation strengthens the grace received in baptism. As we can baptize infants, so we can confirm young people. They may not have a full understanding of the sacrament, but conferring it on them at this point gives them the strength they need to resist temptation at this key time in their life.” More than 100 young people were part of the Confirmation class which received the sacrament from Bishop

CONFIRMATION, continued from Page 11

Campbell at Gahanna St. Matthew last month as part of an evening Mass. In his homily, the bishop told them, “It is important to understand what we do here, what the sacrament confers, and what is asked of those receiving it. ... We are called on to look at Jesus through the lens of his resurrection and to ask ourselves to respond to his question ‘Who do you say that I am?’ Do we know this Jesus, who is the savior of the world and whom St. Paul proclaimed as having a name above all others?” That day’s reading from the Acts of the Apostles told of how the persecutor of Christians named Saul was thrown to the ground (“There’s no mention of a horse,” the bishop noted), with a voice saying to him, “Why are you persecuting me?” That encounter led to Saul’s changing his name to Paul and becoming no longer a foe of Christianity, but a man who spread Jesus’ message throughout the Roman Empire until his martyrdom. “You have encountered him (Jesus) in his word,” the bishop said. “You will encounter him in a sacramental way in his body and blood. Do you see him?

Do you hear his voice?” “No one can say Jesus is Lord, except through the Holy Spirit,” said the Mass reading from Paul’s first letter to the Corinthians. “This is why this sacrament is so important,” Bishop Campbell said. “You are undoubtedly prepared to receive it, but you can’t think of it as an award, like a graduation certificate or a merit badge. It is a gift. Through the power and the gifts of the Holy Spirit, we come to understand who Jesus is, how we are to live, and what we are to do.” The bishop said the chrism to be used at Confirmation “will anoint you in a mission to know Christ, to live Christ, and to spread Christ.” “This sacrament will ask three simple, but very profound things of you,” he said. “First, know your faith well and live it deeply. Be able to explain it and, if necessary, defend it.” He said defending the faith was becoming a more and more important part of being Catholic in today’s secular society. “Second, draw closer to Jesus Christ and the Holy Spirit,” the bishop continued. “Join Christ in offering the great-

est prayer we offer, this holy Eucharist. This is our life blood. ... “Third, be a servant. Serve God through anyone in material or spiritual need. This will enable you to see the face of Jesus in everyone.” The bishop concluded his homily by saying, “The Holy Spirit is going to speak to your hearts and reveal to you the life God would have you lead. I ask you to listen carefully. Unless you know your vocation in life and embrace it with joy and generosity, you will never be truly happy.” Following the homily, the candidates for Confirmation renewed their baptismal promises as a group, with each then being anointed individually by the bishop with the oil of chrism and exchanging a sign of peace with him. The Mass continued with the prayers of the faithful and liturgy of the Eucharist. Just before his final blessing, the bishop told the young people he had just confirmed, “Always remember who you are. You are sons and daughters of our heavenly Father and anointed by the Holy Spirit. Never forget your dignity. You belong to Jesus Christ.”

Administrative changes announced at St. Charles Preparatory School

Bishop Frederick Campbell has selected the dean of students at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, Jim Lower, to succeed the school’s principal, Dominic Cavello, who will retire from the post at the end of the school year. Cavello, a 1964 St. Charles graduate, has been principal for 27 years. When he was appointed in 1985 by Bishop James Griffin, he became the first layman in school history to hold the position. He joined the school’s staff in 1972 and has taught Latin I to every freshman who has entered the school for more than 30 years. He will remain on the faculty and continue teaching the course. Lower has taught and coached at St. Charles since 1979, with the exception of a two-year period when he was at Worthington Kilbourne High School. He teaches Algebra I at St. Charles, and has taught many levels of math classes during his tenure at the school. He became dean of students in 1996 and has served as an assistant coach in football and basketball, a head coach for the varsity basketball and tennis teams, and Ski Club moderator. He and his wife, Kathy, have been married for 32 years and have three sons, Matthew, Mark, and Thomas, all of whom are graduates of St. Charles. He graduated from Columbus Brookhaven High School in 1975 and earned a degree in mathematics from Otterbein College in 1979. He holds

a master’s degree in education from Xavier University in Cincinnati. Faculty member John Salyer, a member of the school’s class of 1985, will become St. Charles’ next dean of students. He joined the staff in the fall of 1994 and has taught Algebra I. Geometry, Honors Geometry, Algebra II, and Honors Algebra II. For several years, he was the school’s representative for the Central Ohio Association of Catholic Educators, and served on its executive board and as the chair for its negotiations committee. He also has taught statistics at Ohio Dominican University for the last seven years. In addition to his duties as dean of boys, Salyer takes over Cavello’s unofficial role as the school’s information technology director. He and his wife, Wendy, live in Columbus, and have two children: a daughter, Lorien, a junior at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School, and a son, Corin, who is in sixth grade at Worthington St. Michael School. After graduating from St. Charles, Salyer spent two years studying at The Ohio State University. He worked in restaurant management before attending Otterbein College, where he simultaneously earned degrees in mathematics, English literature, and education in 1994. He also holds a master’s degree in curriculum and instructional design



from Otterbein, is on track to complete a master’s degree in school administration from the University of Dayton by the spring of 2013, and has begun work on a master’s degree in theology at Ohio Dominican University. Scott Pharion, a 1970 graduate of Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, will continue as St. Charles’ academic dean. He has been a teacher and administrator at the school for 27 years. He teaches English and serves as commissioner of the Central Catholic League. He earned degrees in English and secondary education from Ohio Dominican

College in 1974 and a master’s degree in education from The Ohio State University in 1979. He has worked in the diocese since 1974 as a teacher, coach, drama director, and administrator. He and his wife, Priscilla, have three children: Christopher, who is a 1995 St. Charles graduate, Elizabeth, and Gregory. Pictured are (from left): John Salyer, who will become dean of students at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School; Jim Lower, who will be the school’s new principal; retiring principal Dominic Cavello; and Scott Pharion, who continues as academic dean. Photo courtesy St. Charles Preparatory School



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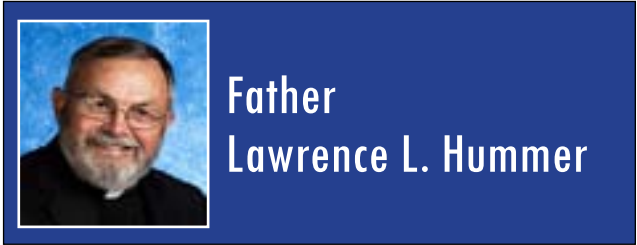


Students' international food fair

Seventh-grade students at Lancaster St. Mary School researched the cuisine of nations from Europe, Africa, South America, and Asia, displayed scrapbooks, and shared with guests a taste of their nations' cuisine at the school's annual international food fair. Pictured are Ella Conrad (left) and McKenzie Ortiz, with honey cakes from McKenzie's selected nation of Jordan. Photo courtesy St. Mary School

The Ascension of the Lord (Cycle B)

Acts has only full account of the Ascension



Acts 1:1-11
Ephesians 1:17-23 or Ephesians 4:1-13
Mark 16:15-20

The unique features of the Ascension come from this account in the Acts of the Apostles. The only other mention of an ascension is at the end of Luke’s Gospel, in far less dramatic fashion. Mark’s longer ending, which was not part of the original Gospel according to Mark, simply mentions that Jesus was taken up, without further description. Matthew has no ascension at all, because Jesus says to the apostles at the end, “Remember I am with you always, until the end of the age.”

John mentions nothing directly about an ascension of Jesus, although he does speak about Jesus being lifted up in John 3:14, which some scholars think refers to his ascension. John’s Gospel then ends with Jesus in dialogue with Peter and final remarks by the Beloved Disciple.

Since Luke set out “to render an orderly account” (Luke 1:3), and Acts is the second volume of this effort, he obviously thought it necessary to complete the portrait of Jesus before he turned to the work of the Spirit in the church. That meant he had to get Jesus into heaven, where he would sit at the right hand of the Father.

Thus, with the picture of Elijah disappearing into heaven in 2 Kings 2:11 as an inspiration, Luke has Jesus lifted into heaven on the cloud until he disappears, marking the end of his post-resurrection appearances and preparing the way for life in the Spirit.

Among other interesting notes on these readings, the Ephesians reading is part of a sentence in Greek that runs from 1:15 to 1:25. The verses we have are part of

a prayer of thanksgiving Paul utters for the Ephesian community’s faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. English translations of this passage, in trying to make sense of the Greek, necessarily use multiple sentences in order to convey the sense of Paul’s words. It is obvious that going from one language to another requires great skill to capture the sense of the original language and then convey it in the receptor language.

In the case of Ephesians, it requires even more than great skill. One scholar noted of the language in Ephesians: “The Greek text of Ephesians is at some places so clumsy, overloaded, ambiguous and bare of any beauty ... that a slavish English rendition of its wording achieves nothing better than to puzzle, shock and deter the reader”(see Markus Barth, Introduction to his *Anchor Bible Commentary*, p. 59).

The so-called “longer ending” of Mark’s Gospel was added to the Gospel and includes Mark 16:9-20. Scholars have no doubt that these verses were added by later scribes to the original Gospel.

The Council of Trent accepted the verses as an integral part of the Gospel according to Mark. The verses are missing from the earliest and best manuscripts of Mark that exist and were not in the manuscripts during patristic times, as the *New Jerome Biblical Commentary* makes clear (p. 629).

Most people think that Mark’s Gospel could not have ended with 16:8, which is so abrupt that it is as though he finished in the middle of a thought. Indeed, in Greek, it ends with the conjunction *gar*, which means the Gospel would have ended literally with the words “they were afraid indeed.”

Verses 9-20 were probably drawn up in the second century under the influence of Luke’s Gospel, and possibly of John’s, to reflect some post-resurrection appearances of Jesus and, of course, his ascension. The added verses include an appearance to Mary Magdalene, an appearance to two travelers (clearly in imitation of Luke 24), an appearance to the eleven, and the ascension to the right hand of God.

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

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Acts 19:1-8
Psalm 68:2-5ac,6-7ab
John 16:29-33

TUESDAY
Acts 20:17-27
Psalm 68:10-11,20-21
John 17:1-11a

WEDNESDAY
Acts 20:28-38
Psalm 68:29-30,33-36b
John 17:11b-19

THURSDAY
Acts 22:30;23:6-11
Psalm 16:1-2a,5,7-11
John 17:20-26

FRIDAY
Acts 25:13b-21
Psalm 103:1-2,11-12
John 21:15-19

SATURDAY
Acts 28:16-20,30-31
Psalm 11:4-5,7
John 21:20-25

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE
WEEK OF MAY 20, 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 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, Newcomerstown 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 III, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Visiting Angels
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Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.
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In the marriage case styled RYAN – SEE - 86/12, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio is currently unaware of the present address of MS. BRIGIT ANGELINA RYAN SEE. The Tribunal herewith informs her of the case and invites her to contact REVEREND JOSEPH BAY JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than, 4 JUNE 2012, Phone 241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of MS. BRIGIT ANGELINA RYAN SEE, is herewith asked to make this Citation known to her or to inform the Tribunal of her current address.
Given this day, TUESDAY, 8 MAY 2012.
REVEREND JOSEPH BAY JCL, Presiding Judge

SHERIDAN
FUNERAL HOME
740-653-4633
222 S. COLUMBUS ST., LANCASTER

In the marriage case styled MC COMBS – KING, 119/12, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio is currently unaware of the present address of MS. ELIZABETH ANNE KING. The Tribunal herewith informs her of the case and invites her to contact REVEREND DENNIS STEVENSON JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than, 4 JUNE 2012, Phone 241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of MS. ELIZABETH ANNE KING, is herewith asked to make this Citation known to her or to inform the Tribunal of her current address. Given this day, THURSDAY, 10 MAY 2012.
REVEREND DENNIS STEVENSON JCL, Presiding Judge

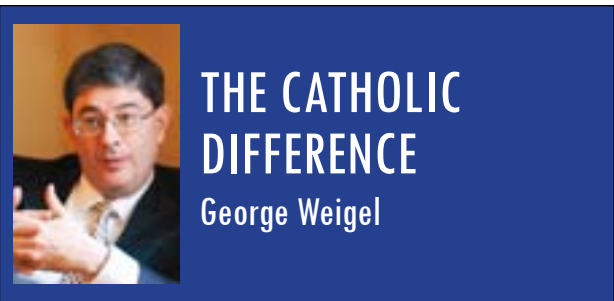
Biblical Illiteracy and Bible Babel

One of the disappointments of the post-Vatican II period has been the glacial pace of the growth in Catholic biblical literacy the Council hoped to inspire. Why the slowdown? Several reasons suggest themselves.

The hegemony of the historical-critical method of biblical study has taught two generations of Catholics that the Bible is too complicated for ordinary people to understand, so why read what only savants can grasp? Inept preaching, dissecting the biblical text with historical-critical scalpels or reducing Scripture to a psychology manual, has also been a turnoff to Bible study. Then there is the clunkiness of the *New American Bible*, the pedestrian translation to which U.S. Catholics are subjected in the liturgy: there is little beauty here, and the beauty of God’s Word ought to be one of its most attractive attributes.

But it was not until I read “Our Babel of Bibles” by Baylor University’s David Lyle Jeffrey, published in the March/April 2012 issue of *Touchstone*, that I began to understand that the proliferation of modern biblical translations and editions is also part of the problem. Not only are there a plethora of different translations from which to choose; as Dr. Jeffrey points out, there are now “niche” Bibles:

“If you are tired of your mother’s old Bible, which printed the words of Jesus in red, you can choose a more trendy *Green Bible*, with all the eco-sensitive passages printed in green ink. If you are a feisty woman unfazed by possibly misdirected allusions, then maybe you would like the *Woman Thou Art Loosed* edition of the *NKJB* [*New King James Bible*]. If you



should be a high-end of the TV-channel charismatic, there are ‘prophecy Bibles’ coded in several colors to justify your eschatology of choice.”

And that’s before we get to the super-trendy editions like the *Common English Bible*, which renders Psalm 122.1 (“I was glad when they said unto me/Let us go to the Lord’s house”) as “Let’s go to the Lord’s house.” This is not just dumb; as Dr. Jeffrey points out, it also “verges on a grotesque secularism at the level of ‘Let’s go to Joe’s place – he has the biggest TV.’” And lest you think Jeffrey exaggerates, please note that the *CEB* renders “Son of Man” as “the Human One.” Yuck.

Dr. Jeffrey’s dissection of our Bible Babel also makes an important point about the use of sacral vocabulary, noting that Venerable Bede and the other first translators of the Bible into Anglo-Saxon understood the limits of their own vernacular and borrowed words from Latin to express what the biblical text meant. A minor point? Not really, because these words came into English that way: alms, altar, angel,

anthem, apostle, ark, canticle, chalice, creed, deacon, demon, disciple, epistle, hymn, manna, martyr, priest, prophet, psalm, Psalter, rule, Sabbath, shrift, and temple. Later in the process of making English English, more words entered our language via the Vulgate: absolution, baptism, beatitude, charity, communion, confession, contrition, creator, crucifixion, devotion, faith, homily, mercy, miracle, obedience, passion, pastor, penance, religion, sacrament, saint, sanctuary, savior, temptation, theology, trinity, virgin, and virtue.

All of which is an answer to those who fretted that Anglophone Catholics couldn’t handle “consubstantial” in the new translations of the *Roman Missal*. As Dr. Jeffrey writes, “What would have happened if someone had said, in that time and place, ‘We just have to find dynamic equivalents in Anglo-Saxon?’ There weren’t any. Appropriately, the first translators were not intimidated by the prospect of teaching people the meaning of biblical and sacral terms not to be found anywhere in their ordinary language. They gratefully borrowed the language of Scripture as they found it in another tongue.”

What to do today? My suggestion is to get yourself the Ignatius Press edition of the *Revised Standard Version*, and read it over and over again until its language works its way into the crevices of your mind and the texture of your prayer. Maybe, some day, we can hear that translation at Mass.

George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.

Catholic Social Services Board Reorganizes



Catholic Social Services has installed new board members and elected new officers for 2012. Current members of the board include (from left): Front row, Harold (Hitch) Schafer, Nationwide Financial; Marian Hutson, Columbus Bishop Watterson High School; Kathy McGinnis, human resource consultant; James Foley, Cristo Rey; Michael Lisi, Motorists Insurance Group; George D. Berardi, Berardi + Partners; and Cynthia Duncan Joseph, Capital University; back row, Chad Wilson, Nationwide Mutual Insurance; Bishop Frederick Campbell; Don Wisler, CSS president; Daren Garcia, Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease; Tony Ruscilli, Ruscilli Construction Co.; Deacon Roger Minner, The Buckeye Ranch; Tom Winters, Winter-Mark Consulting LLC; and Mark Huddy, moderator, diocesan Office of Social Concerns.

Pray for our dead

ALTOMARE, Winnie, 78, May 12
St. Paul Church, Westerville

BISCUSO, Annie T., 93, May 7
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

BLAIN, Robert F., 81, May 12
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Buckeye Lake

CARTER, Walter E., 72, May 10
St. Mary Church, Columbus

CONIE, Joseph A., 72, May 12
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

CRUM, Dorothy A., 82, May 10
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

DeFOURNY, Lisa I., 50, May 5
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

DOONE, James L., 80, May 10
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

FRANK, Stella C., 94, May 10
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Grove City

GROOMS, Mary, 87, May 3
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

HOLLINGER, Elaine F., 80, May 12
St. Peter Church, Columbus

INKS, Joan A., 85, May 3
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

IRELAND, Vincent A. Jr., 81, May 13
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

KELLEY, Linda J., 69, May 11
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

KINNAMON-SMITH, Helen R., 94, May 6
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

KOZMAN, Irene, 89, May 9
St. Philip Church, Columbus

LAVENDER, Edna, 94, May 8
St. Mary Church, Marion

McCAULIFF, Theresa F., 86, May 9
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

McNAMARA, Margaret E., 95, May 13
St. Peter Church, Columbus

MILLER, Mandy J., 50, May 3
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

MOORE, Dr. Patrick J., 82, May 8
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

NELSON, Judith E., 68, May 9
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

PAGE, Richard A., 84, May 8
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

ROSS, Mary L., 93, May 7
Holy Cross Church, Columbus

SAURO, Joseph P., 94, May 4
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

SCHATH, Edwin W., 85, May 10
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

SHEDLOCK, Mary, May 7
Corpus Christi Church, Columbus

SHUMATE, Maxine, 70, May 7
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

SHUTT, Charles M., 83, May 6
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

SUCH, Benjamin M., 31, May 5
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

SWAIN, Elizabeth M., 95, May 6
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

TRAN, Giang Thi, 83, May 4
Ss. Augustine & Gabriel Church, Columbus

TRIANFO, Phyllis L., May 10
Ss. Augustine & Gabriel Church, Columbus

ULAND, Eileen M., 55, May 7
St. Christopher Church, Columbus

VINCI, Josephine, 90, May 1
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

WAS, Ruth J., 81, May 8
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

WEIS, Joanne M., 75, May 10
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

WILLIAMS, Janice F., 76, May 11
St. Patrick Church, London

Bishop Ready schedules summer sports camps

Columbus Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, has scheduled several summer sports camps for this June and July which are open to elementary and middle school students.

The three- and four-day camps are mainly for students in grades three through eight. There will be camps for girls and boys basketball, football, soccer, softball, volleyball, and wrestling.

A complete list of camps, including dates, costs, and requirements, is available on the Bishop Ready website by going to www.brhs.org, then clicking on “Athletics” on the menu bar and “Summer Camps” on the drop-down menu. Information also is available by calling the school at (614) 276-5263.

Josephinum Rector to speak to Men’s Luncheon Club

Father James Wehner, STD, president and rector of the Pontifical College Josephinum and author of “The Evangelization Equation,” will speak at the Catholic Men’s Luncheon Club’s monthly meeting on Friday, June 1, at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave.

Father Wehner, who will become rector and president of Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans on July 1, will speak on “Spiritual Fatherhood.”

The meeting will follow the church’s 11:45 a.m. Mass and will conclude by 1 p.m. No reservations are needed. A \$10 donation is requested to cover the cost of the luncheon.

For more information, contact the club’s president, Andrew Kebe, at andrew@spoweb.org or (614) 506-8415 or go to www.columbuscatholicmen.com.

H A P P E N I N G S

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21st Annual Golf for Life
Monday, June 4, 2012
Heritage Golf Club, Hilliard Ohio
Prizes and Auction include golf packages and OSU v Michigan Tickets!
To register or for more information contact Melissa Lentz
614-888-8774 x6124 or melissal@pdhc.org
Space is Limited

St. Margaret of Cortona Church
1600 N. Hague Ave, Columbus
SPRING INTO CORTONA!
Saturday, May 19th ° 11 am - 6 pm
For the annual Women’s Club art, craft and book sale

MAY

17, THURSDAY
DeSales Evening of the Arts
6 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Evening of the arts, featuring art show from 6 to 7 and after 8 p.m. and spring concert with school band and fifth- to eighth-graders from feeder schools from 7 to 8. **614-267-6822**
20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus.

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

Weekly meeting of parish’s new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. **614-406-9516**

18-20, FRIDAY-SUNDAY
Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend
Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, 2734 Seminary Road S.E., Newark. Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend, for couples interested in making good marriages better. **740-746-9003**

Diocesan Catholic Scout Camporee
St. Joseph Church, 5757 State Route 383 N.E., Somerset. Annual camporee sponsored by diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting for all Boy and Girl Scouts, Venture and Camp Fire members, and adults who work with young people. Theme: “The Universal Church.” Weekend program for those in grades six to 12; Saturday program for first- through fifth-graders. Fulfills Boy Scout Ad Altare Dei award retreat requirements. **614-263-7832**

19, SATURDAY
‘That Man Is You!’ Information Session
7:30 to 10 a.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Informational program on “That Man Is You!” men’s leadership program for parishes. **614-260-2376**
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. **614-565-8654**
Charismatic Prayer Meeting at Church of Our Lady
9 a.m. to noon, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Citywide charismatic prayer meeting sponsored by diocesan Catholic charismatic Renewal. Mass, followed by prayer meeting and fellowship. Theme: “Personal Holiness: Exercising Your Faith.” **614-237-7080**
Catholic Social Services Service Saturday
9 a.m., St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Service Saturday, sponsored by Catholic Social Services. Volunteers will help older adults and disabled individuals in Franklin County who need assistance with home repairs, painting, yardwork or other projects. **614-857-1238**

Polka Mass at Columbus St. Mary
4 p.m., St. Mary Church, 672 S. 3rd St., Columbus. Polka Mass sponsored by Polish-American Club, followed by polka celebration from 6 to 10 p.m. at Eagles Hall, 3800 Westerville Road. **614-551-9745**
Magpie Consort at St. Leo
7:30 p.m., St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St., Columbus. Concert of reflection and rejoicing with the Magpie Consort a cappella vocal ensemble.

20, SUNDAY
Praise Mass at Seton Parish
11:15 a.m., St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road N., Pickerington. Praise Mass with contemporary music by parish’s small musical groups. **614-833-0482**
St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans
2 to 5 p.m., St. Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna. Rosary and ongoing formation followed by social time, general meeting, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors. **614-282-4676**
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**
‘Praise You’ Concert at Church of the Resurrection
7 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Gran-

ville Road, New Albany. “Praise You” concert of sacred music featuring four choirs. **614-855-1400**

21, MONDAY
Holy Hour for Vocations at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Holy Hour for priestly and consecrated vocations. **614-235-7435**

Charismatic Prayer Group at St. Thomas
7 p.m., St. Thomas Church, 2692 E. 5th Ave., Columbus. Meeting of Charismatic Prayer Group. **614-832-9525**

22, TUESDAY
ODU LEAD Program Information Session
6 p.m., Room 274, Bishop Griffin Center, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Information session for undergraduate and graduate divisions of ODU Learning Enhanced Adult Degree program. **614-473-9003**
Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. **740-653-4919**

‘The Landscape of Prayer’ at de Porres Center
7 to 9 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. “The Landscape of Prayer: Thomas Merton’s Interaction With Nature,” presented by Sister Monica Weis, SSJ. Registration deadline May 21. **614-416-1910**

23, WEDNESDAY
Christ Child Society Founder’s Day Mass, Luncheon
10 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Christ Child Society of Columbus Founder’s Day Mass, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell, followed by luncheon inducting new members, honoring member anniversaries and announcing scholarship winners. **614-847-1582**
Jump Start Workshop for Scouts at Marion St. Mary
6:30 to 8 p.m., St. Mary Church, 251 N. Main St., Marion. Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting jump start workshop for Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts interested in getting an early start in fulfilling requirements for one or more Catholic religious emblems. **614-882-7806**

24, THURSDAY
Diocesan Association of Religious Educators Luncheon
11 a.m., St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Diocesan Association of Religious Educators spring luncheon and talk, with Dr. Hosffman Ospino of Boston College speaking on “Passing the Tradition: Evangelization and Culture.”
Cultural Diversity Program at Columbus St. Peter
6:45 to 8:45 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Program with Dr. Hosffman Ospino of Boston College on developing creative evangelizing initiatives in a culturally diverse community, preceded by light supper at 6. Sponsored by diocesan Office of Religious Education and Catechesis. **614-221-4633**
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. **614-406-9516**
‘Courage’ Support Group Meeting
7:30 p.m., A Catholic organization providing support for individuals with same-sex attractions. Mary Louise **614-436-8676**

26, SATURDAY
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. **614-565-8654**
Ordination of New Diocesan Priest at Cathedral
10 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Deacon Michael Hinterschied is ordained to the priesthood by Bishop Frederick Campbell. **614-224-5191**
Msgr. Frecker’s 40th Anniversary
5 p.m., Pope John XXIII Parish, 5170 Winchester Southern Road, Canal Winchester. Mass celebrating Msgr. A. Anthony Frecker’s 40th anniversary as a priest, followed by reception. **614-920-1563**

Charismatic Mass at Cathedral
8 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Mass for the Vigil of Pentecost, celebrated by Fathers Michael Gribble and David Sizemore, preceded by rosary at 6:30 and praise and worship at 7. **614-237-7080**

26-27, SATURDAY-SUNDAY
Father Walter’s 50th Anniversary
5:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Sunday, St. Joseph Church, 5306 Elm St., Sugar Grove. Masses celebrating Father James Walter’s 50th anniversary as a priest, followed by potluck buffet Saturday and refreshments Sunday. **740-746-8302**

27, SUNDAY
Mass for Those Who Recently Joined the Church
10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates annual diocesan Pentecost Mass for neophytes (those who joined the Church, mainly at the Easter Vigil).
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. **614-861-1242**
Father Eilerman’s 25th Anniversary
11:15 a.m., St. Mary Church, 132 S. High St., Lancaster. Mass celebrating Father Craig Eilerman’s 25th anniversary as a priest, followed by reception. **740-653-0997**
ComeUnity Congress at Veterans Memorial
1 to 9 p.m., Franklin County Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus. ComeUnity Congress sponsored by Children of Mary, featuring their new DVD on the truths of the faith, testimonies from Deacon Larry Ones of Los Angeles and Rachel Muha of the Run the Race Foundation, “Stump the Priest” with Father Joshua Wagner, praise and worship, a Divine Mercy presentation, a healing service and more. **740-323-1977**
Catholic Record Society Meeting
2 p.m., Parish hall, Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Catholic Record Society meeting, with Don Schlegel speaking on “Andre Crotti, Columbus’s International Goiter Doctor, and Why He Lived Here.” **614-241-2571**

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans
2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social. Elizabeth Bowen, OFS **614-276-1953**
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

28, MONDAY
Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, (Christ the King Church campus), Columbus. **614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157**

There is no charge for obituaries. To have an obituary printed in the **Catholic Times** please send it to: Catholic Times, Obituaries, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215; or e-mail it to tpuet@colsdio.org. **Obituaries cannot be taken by phone.** Obituaries will be edited for length/clarity/style and printed as space permits. Thank you.



CONCERT

PRAISE YOU



The music ministry at the Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road in New Albany, will present “Praise You,” a concert of sacred music, at 7 p.m. Sunday, May 20. More

than 180 voices and musicians from four choirs will perform selections from Craig Courtney, Gabriel Faure, David Kauffman, Chris Tomlin, Mark Hayes, and more.

A free will offering will be taken during the concert to benefit the Pelotonia racing team that was formed in memory of music ministry member Tim Shea, who died in November 2011.

For more information, please contact parish music director Thom Wyatt at (614) 855-1400, extension 18, or thomwyatt@churchoftheresurrection.com.

TEXTILE ART EXHIBIT

The Martin de Porres Center is pleased to present the textile art of Ohio Dominican University graduate Sue King in an exhibit titled “Geography: Exploring the Physical World and the Human Experience,” through Saturday, June 30. All are invited to a reception with the artist from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 23, in conjunction with Ohio Dominican University’s alumni weekend.

In her artist’s statement, King declares her fascination with history and old photographs, resulting in her work serving as a dialogue with the past, “searching for a way to connect our present condition with the human experience of those who came before.” In her role as a clinical social worker, she is always searching for connections with others, recognizing that it is the emotions and commonalities of experience that bind people together and define what it means to be human.

The artist’s latest work focuses

on the themes of hardship, sacrifice, survival, and heroism. Influenced by the paintings of Alice Neal and the photography of Diane Arbus, she prefers the study of common people over celebrity, with her work clearly demonstrating appreciation for both the absurdity and the beauty of the human form.

A variety of textiles used in creating these works includes silk, velvet, denim, and corduroy, as well as traditional cottons. Some textiles are purchased on trips and others are repurposed clothing bought at resale stores. Fabrics are enhanced with paint, pastels, and colored pencils, then embellished with embroidery, beads, and found objects. The artist uses heavy free-motion machine quilting as a personal signature to add texture and to unify her textile art.

The Martin de Porres Center is located at 2330 Airport Drive in Columbus. Call the center at (614) 416-1910 to make an appointment to visit the gallery.



Geography: Exploring the Physical World and the Human Experience

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



People gather for the National March for Life in Ottawa, Ontario, on May 10. An estimated record crowd of nearly 20,000 turned out for the annual event despite cool, cloudy weather.

CNS photo/Art Babych



Pilgrims attend a candlelight vigil at the Marian shrine of Fatima in central Portugal on May 12. Thousands of pilgrims arrived at the shrine to attend the 95th anniversary of the first apparition of Mary to three shepherd children. Lucia dos Santos and her cousins, Francisco and Jacinta Marto, received the first of several visions of Mary on May 13, 1917.

CNS photo/Rafael March-



Maronite Patriarch Bechara Rai blesses worshippers at St. Sharbel Maronite Church in Warren, Mich., on May 13. The leader of the Maronite Catholic Church, whose home base is Lebanon, was in the Detroit area for a pastoral visit. Michigan has an estimated 100,000 Maronites and has one of the largest Arab populations in the United States.

CNS photo/Jim West



MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES

At your Catholic Cemeteries of Columbus

Monday ~ May 28, 2012



Fr. Michael Gribble
Rector
St. Joseph Cathedral

ST. JOSEPH

6440 S. High Street
(Route 23) South of I-270

11:00 A.M. MASS

IN OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CHAPEL

Military Flag Raising and Salute/10:30 A.M.

American Legion Southway Post #144

614-491-2751

MT. CALVARY

581 Mt. Calvary Avenue
at West Mound Street

11:00 A.M. MASS

ON PRIEST'S CIRCLE

614-491-2751



Fr. Homer Blubaugh
Priest Moderator
St. Agnes/St. Aloysius

RESURRECTION

9571 N. High Street
(Route 23) North of I-270

1:00 P.M. MASS

IN CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM

Military Flag Raising and Salute/11:30 A.M.

V.F.W. Post #2398

614-888-1805

HOLY CROSS

11539 National Rd. S.W.
(Route 40) East of I-270

11:00 A.M. MASS

IN CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM

Military Service/10:30 A.M.

V.F.W. Post #9473

740-927-4442



Msgr. David Funk
Pastor
St. Pius X Church



Fr. James A. Ogurchock
Retired

SPECIAL MEMORIAL WEEKEND OFFICE HOURS

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

MONDAY 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Cemetery personnel will be available to answer questions and help locate family grave spaces

