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TWO PARISHES, ONE FAMILY IN SCIOTO COUNTY

The Editor's Notebook

Summertime

By David Garick, Editor

"Summer afternoon—summer afternoon; to me those have always been the two most beautiful words in the English language." — Henry James.

I might have quibbled a little about those words last week with temperatures in triple digits and so many people without electricity. But now, with power restored and the thermometer back in the 80s, I am again caught up in the glory that is summertime.

Winter is cold and dark and makes us pull into ourselves. Life lies dormant like a seed filled with potential, waiting for its time. Spring is the time of new beginning, the harbinger of possibilities. It is a season of what might soon be. Fall is a time to exhale and remember. We are filled with thanks and we wind down to enjoy the blessings we have received.

But summer, that is the time when life explodes all around us and shines brilliantly in our eyes. It makes us breathe deeply and take in all that life has to offer. The warm sun on our faces, the sweet summer breeze in our hair, the cool grass under our feet all connect us to that erstwhile garden where God first looked about and said "This is good," where he placed man and woman and gave them reason to live.

Sin has caused man to fall, but God continues to give us glimpses of the paradise we can regain. He does it

most on a summer afternoon. We have done a lot to insulate ourselves from the glory of God's creation. We get all wrapped up in our jobs, our homes, our activities. We create artificial environments with high-efficiency heating and air conditioning, and artificial relationships through television and electronic media. But in summer, we can step away from all of that for a bit with vacations and weekends and long summer evenings and reconnect with the glorious garden God has planted around us. We can explore the garden and share it with family and friends. When we do that, life is no longer potential, or awakening, or a fond memory. Life washes over us, engulfs us, and we can feel God smiling.

One place where it is really easy to make that summer connection with God's creation is down in the beautiful Ohio River valley. This week's *Catholic Times* looks at how the people of St. Peter in Chains Church in Wheelersburg and St. Monica Church in New Boston make the joy of Catholic life ring through those beautiful hills and valleys.

It's summer. The world God created for you is out there.

Live it!



SISTER RITA RADECKI CELEBRATES 50 YEARS OF CONSECRATED LIFE

Sister Rita Jane Radecki, OSF, who served as a religious education consultant for the Diocese of Columbus from 1992 to 2009, recently celebrated her golden jubilee.

Sister Rita Jane entered the Sisters of St. Francis of Sylva, Ohio from the Diocese of Toledo in 1962 and professed her final vows in 1967. She has spent most of her 50 years of St. Francis.



of ministry in religious education as director-consultant in parishes and offices in Columbus, Toledo, Cincinnati, and Rockford, Ill.

She taught in Catholic elementary schools for about 10 years. She is a chaplain at St. Joseph Regional Health Center in Bryan, Texas, part of the health care ministry of the Sisters of St. Francis.



OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Clergy Assignment

Father Leo Connolly, to Priest Moderator pro tem with parochial faculties for St. Aloysius and St. Agnes Churches, Columbus, continuing as pastor of St. Cecilia Church, Columbus, effective July 10, 2012.

Father Hilary C. Ike, from service outside the diocese to Defender of the Bond, Diocesan Tribunal, with residence at St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus, effective July 1, 2012.

Confirming the appointment of the Prior Provincial of the Dominican Fathers and Brothers, **Brother Brendan Reginald Lynch, OP**, from service outside the diocese to temporary Transitional Deacon at St. Patrick Church, Columbus, effective July 1, 2012, to May 15, 2013.

Father Adam Streitenberger, to Administrator pro tem of Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth, continuing as pastor of St. Mary Church, Portsmouth, effective July 10, 2012.

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FORMER DETROIT SEMINARY RECTOR NAMED BISHOP OF STEUBENVILLE

Pope Benedict XVI has named Msgr. Jeffrey M. Monforton, rector-president of Sacred Heart Major Seminary in Detroit for the past six years, as bishop of Steubenville, Ohio. Bishop-designate Monforton, 49, succeeds Bishop R. Daniel Conlon, 63, who was selected in May 2011 to be bishop of Joliet, Ill.

Bishop-designate Monforton also served from 1998 to 2005 as priest-secretary to now-retired Cardinal Adam J. Maida, who was then archbishop of Detroit. He most recently was pastor of St. Andrew Parish in Rochester, Mich., the largest parish in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

No date has been set for his ordination and installation as bishop of Steubenville.

"I am very grateful and deeply humbled for our Holy Father to entrust me with the faithful of the Steubenville Diocese," Bishop-designate Monforton said.

"The Lord has blessed me on this Christian pilgrimage to shepherd the good people of St. Therese of Lisieux and St. Andrew faith communities, as well as to prepare the future priests and ecclesial ministers while rector at Sacred Heart Major Seminary. I've been blessed to



serve Cardinal Maida as his secretary, and equally thankful for the faith Archbishop (Allen H.) Vigneron has had in me for these last three years."

Ordained a priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit on June 25, 1994, he served as parochial vicar at the National Shrine of the Little Flower in Royal Oak, Mich., before becoming secretary to Cardinal Maida.

He served as pastor of St. Therese of Lisieux Church in Shelby Township, Mich., from 2005 to 2006, when he became Sacred Heart Seminary's rector. During his tenure at Sacred Heart, the seminarian population grew to its largest in 38 years. The institution also began online courses and established satellite classes at parishes around the archdiocese.

In 2005, the Vatican Congregation for Catholic Education chose Bishop-designate Monforton as one of the visitors for the apostolic visitation of U.S. seminaries which took place during the 2005-06 academic year.

The Diocese of Steubenville, established in 1944, has 39,000 Catholics, 58 parishes, and 16 schools. It also is the home of Franciscan University of Steubenville.

MSGR. SCHRECK CHOSEN AS RECTOR OF PONTIFICAL COLLEGE JOSEPHINUM

Msgr. Christopher Schreck, STD, has been selected as the 16th rector-president of the Pontifical College Josephinum and assumed leadership of the institution on Sunday, July 1. An inaugural ceremony will take place in the fall, when seminarians and faculty have returned to campus for the new year of formation.

Msgr. Schreck is a priest of the Diocese of Savannah, Ga., and had been executive vice president of the Josephinum. He succeeds Father James Wehner, STD, a priest of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, who had been the Josephinum's rector-president since 2009 and has assumed the same position at Notre Dame Seminary in New Orleans.

The appointment was announced in official correspondence from the apostolic nuncio to the United States, Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, by means of a decree from Cardinal Zenon Grocholewski, prefect of the Congregation for Catholic Education in Rome. The Josephinum is a



pontifical institution, immediately subject to the Holy See through the nuncio, who serves as the college's chancellor. It is the only such seminary outside of Italy.

"I am grateful to Cardinal Grocholewski; to our apostolic nuncio and chancellor, Archbishop Viganò; to our board of trustees; and to all of our supporting bishops for the confidence they have placed in me in this appointment," Msgr. Schreck said. "I am honored and humbled to assume these new responsibilities and, at the same time, richly blessed with the opportunity to benefit from the collaboration and assistance of the outstanding group of resident priests, administration, faculty, staff, seminarians, alumni, and benefactors who make up the Josephinum family."

Ordained for the Diocese of Savannah in 1977, Msgr. Schreck has a notable career in priestly formation and wide experience in seminary administration.

COLUMBUS BISHOP PLACES PRIEST ON ADMINISTRATIVE LEAVE

As part of a diocesan investigation of an allegation of sexual abuse of a minor and upon recommendation by the Diocesan Board of Review for the Protection of Children, Bishop Frederick Campbell has placed Father Thomas Brosmer, a priest of the Diocese of Columbus, on administrative leave, pending the findings of the investigation.

This action and announcement are made in accordance with the Catholic Church's *Charter and Norms for the Protection of Children and Young People* and the diocese's published *Policies for Prevention of Sexual Abuse of Minors and Response to Allegations Thereof*.

An accusation of sexual abuse of a minor, allegedly occurring during Father Brosmer's tenure at Zanesville St. Nicholas Church from 1969-1973, was reported to the diocesan Chancery on Monday, July 2.

The allegation was promptly reported to the Zanesville police department, the diocesan victims assistance coordinator, and the diocesan review board.

On Tuesday, July 5, the review board met and concluded that the allegation was credible and warranted further investigation. A finding of credibility is not proof of guilt in this case, but the Diocese of Columbus is executing the judicial and administrative options necessary to conclude its inquiry.

On the same day, Father Brosmer was formally notified by Bishop Campbell of the allegation and the steps the Church would follow as a result of the allegation.

This is the first time the Diocese of Columbus has received a specific allegation of this nature against Father Brosmer and has initiated the procedures required under the Charter and Norms.

In the near future, information will be forthcoming regarding outreach efforts to be conducted in those places where Father Brosmer served, to determine if other persons wish to come forward and seek help.

Father Brosmer has been a priest of the Diocese of Columbus since 1969. His other assignments have included: teacher, Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans High School (1969-1973); assistant pastor, Dennison Immaculate Conception Church (1973-1976); teacher, New Philadelphia Tuscawas Central Catholic High School (1973-1976); assistant pastor, Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church (1976-1979); teacher, Columbus Bishop Ready High School (1976-1979); pastor, Columbus St. Agnes Church (1979-1986); pastor, Gahanna St. Matthew Church (1986-1990); associate pastor, Columbus St. Philip Church (1990); sabbatical studies (1990); leave of absence (1990-1993); associate pastor, Hilliard St. Brendan Church (1993-2000); associate pastor, Worthington St. Michael Church (2000-2004); and associate pastor, Columbus St. Cecilia Church (2004-2012).

The Diocese of Columbus encourages anyone who may have experienced sexual abuse by clergy or others associated with the Church to contact the diocesan victims assistance coordinator at (614) 224-2251, (1-866) 448-0217, or helpisavailable@colsdio.org, and to notify civil authorities. Forms for reporting abuse are available in Catholic parish and school offices and may be accessed from the diocesan website, www.colsdio.org.

Correction: The photo of the DeSales state championship baseball team in the July 1 Catholic Times misidentified one of the players in the team photo. The third player from the left in the front row is Mario Pollina.



Front Page photo:

Wheelersburg St. Peter in Chains Church, one of two Scioto County churches, along with New Boston St. Monica Church, which are part of one parish served by Father Joseph Yokum as pastor.

CT photo by Tim Puet

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Mount Carmel

Were you able to prayerfully consider the importance of religious freedom over the past two weeks? Our recent celebration of Independence Day on July 4 reminds us of so many great gifts of freedom. As good and faithful stewards, we know that these gifts are from our God and Creator of all. Our freedoms are to be cherished, protected, and maintained very carefully and consciously. Our religious freedom is a true reflection of who we are as a nation. In many ways, religious freedom allowed us to grow and continues to shape us as a great people. In some ways, it causes us to stop and think while pondering the definition of and practical application of such freedom. We are always proud to practice our faith in peace, unafraid of persecution. When challenged, we have an opportunity to stand up and defend our faith with the utmost of strength, fortitude, and unwavering commitment. We protect our religious freedom passionately. We can never back down. We stand together in Jesus' love, even when the challenges come from our own government. Did we ever think it would come to that?

This Monday, July 16, is the feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. There are several feasts in honor of our Blessed Mother throughout the liturgical year. This particular feast celebrates the Carmelite order, along with the many benefits and spirituality from wearing the brown scapular. Do you recall receiving a scapular as a child in grade school? If my memory is correct, we were told that when a scapular is accepted and worn, you are enrolled as a part of the Carmelites. We were asked to faithfully wear the scapular every day of our lives. Our Lady of Mount Carmel promised that anyone who died wearing the blessed scapular would not be denied eternal life in Heaven. There is nothing magical here, but a real witness to the impact of a sacramental like the scapular. While I have a pretty good recollection of receiving the scapular in second grade, I cannot recall how long I wore it, when I stopped, or where it is now. Like too many other things in life, it is simply out of sight and out of mind. Hopefully, other sacred, sacramental, and devotional items and prayers have replaced the scapular. The Blessed Virgin Mary, our Mother, has remained a loving and endearing part of our lives as Catholics for more than 2,000 years. Even if you are too young to know what a scapular is, you certainly know Mary. As members of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, we are fortunate to have a Catholic hospital system, and our diocesan Catholic hospitals are named for Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Whether we are sick or critically ill, I cannot think of a better name for a hospital than one that implores the love and care of Our Lady. I wonder what she thinks about the legal choices women have these days. Her hospitals and caregivers can never sacrifice their religious freedom.

Our practical challenge over the next two weeks is to simply pray to Our Lady of Mount Carmel. Pray twice on Monday, her feast day. The rest of the days, pray this prayer once per day: "Oh most beautiful flower of Mount Carmel, fruitful vine, splendor of Heaven, Blessed Mother of the Son of God, Immaculate Virgin, assist me in my necessity. Oh Star of the Sea, help me and show me you are my Mother. Oh Holy Mary, Mother of God, Queen of Heaven and earth, I humbly beseech you from the bottom of my heart to aid me in my request. There are none that can withstand your power. Oh Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to you. Holy Mary, I place this prayer in your hands. Amen."

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



Fisher Catholic "Irish4Life" effort supports new mothers



Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School's pro-life group, Irish4Life, recently donated blankets for babies and mothers to the Lancaster caring center of Pregnancy Decision Health Centers. The students made the blankets — one size for a baby and one size for a mother — and tied them together with ribbon as their gift to the women and children served by PDHC.

"We are so pleased to have the opportunity to partner with PDHC in the service of life," said Joe Holbrook, theology chairman at Fisher Catholic. "This is a great way for our students to live their Catholic faith."

"The partnership with Fisher Catholic is especially meaningful for me, since Fisher is my alma mater," says Tim Welsh, president and chief executive officer of PDHC. "Our Catholic faith teaches us to love one another, and these students are an example of that teaching."

Welsh said the partnership with Fisher

Catholic and PDHC has been beneficial to PDHC in a number of ways, but the most benefit comes for the students to act on the faith that they are being taught. Irish4Life is discussing the possibility of sponsoring a walk for the benefit of PDHC next year.

For more than 31 years, PDHC has been serving the needs of women and their families in central Ohio, serving more than 15,000 women through its five centers and 24-hour hotline. To volunteer in this life-saving work at PDHC, visit www.pdhc.org or call (614) 888-8774.

In the photo: The president of Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School's Irish4Life group, Leah Boyden, presents one of the blankets that the group made for mothers and their babies to Tim Welsh, president and chief executive officer of Pregnancy Decision Health Centers. Members of the group actively live out their faith through charitable acts on behalf of the unborn.

Photo courtesy Pregnancy Decision Health Centers

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The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women is taking nominations for the Catholic Woman of the Year and Young Catholic Woman of the Year awards

The nomination deadline is Tuesday, July 24. The awards will be presented by Bishop Frederick Campbell at a banquet on Sunday, Aug. 19, from 5 to 9 p.m. at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St.

Nominees should be women who are active in their parish, community, and family. A panel will select the winners of each award from the nominees. More than one woman from a parish or organization may be nominated. Each nominee will be acknowledged and receive a certificate.

Representatives of nominating parishes and organizations are encouraged to purchase a table for the dinner and accompany their nominees. The DCCW hopes to have representation from each of the 23 counties in the diocese.

Nomination forms and additional information may be found on the DCCW website. Go to www.colsdioc.org, look under "offices" and click the DCCW link. For more information and to answer any questions, contact the council by phone at (614) 228-8601 or by email at jmconaha@colsdioc.org.

www.ctionline.org

The
OUR LADY OF PEACE
Parish Festival

July 20 6-11pm July 21 5-11pm

***Rides**
***Children's Games**
***Silent Auction**
***Great Food**
***Raffles**
***Black Jack**
***Texas Hold 'em**
***Games of Chance**
***NEW Dessert Station**

Picnics by

Pulled Pork
by
Pig Iron

LIVE-MUSIC
BY ARTISTS:
Robert Benkowski
John Mullen
Janets Planet
The Helionauts
Jukebox Hero

Family - Fun - Food

Logue appointed to Wisconsin post

Former Columbus resident Brian Logue is the new director of stewardship and development for the Diocese of La Crosse, Wis. In that position, he will assist diocesan offices, parishes, and schools with the Diocesan Annual Appeal campaign and with offertory, planned giving and endowment programs, and will advise the diocese on strategic planning and volunteer development.

He comes to La Crosse from the Simon Kenton Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Columbus, where he was a field director and a district director, managing various fund raisers and de-

veloping strategic plans for the council. He also was the council's liaison to the diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting.

He has worked for nonprofit organizations since graduating from Indiana University in 2003 with a bachelor's degree in philosophy and political science.

A member of the Knights of Columbus, he worked as an insurance field agent for the Catholic fraternal order in 2006 and 2007. He was district executive for the Heart of Ohio Council of the Boy Scouts in Ashland in 2003 and 2004.

ODU FOOTBALL TO HOST GOLF OUTING

Ohio Dominican University's football team will host a golf outing on Tuesday, Aug. 7, at the New Albany Links, 7569 Walnut St., New Albany, to benefit the program.

Cost is \$120 per person or \$480 for a foursome, in the scramble format. The cost covers the round of golf with cart, a box lunch, a player gift package, con-

test prizes, post-round barbecue, beverage tickets, and insights on the 2012 team from head coach Bill Conley.

To register, contact assistant coach Todd Goebbel at goebbelt@ohio-dominican.edu or (614) 253-4847. Checks should be made out to Ohio Dominican University, with "Football Golf Outing" in the attention line.

Employment Opportunity Director of Marriage & Family Life Office

The Marriage & Family Life Office of the Diocese of Columbus is searching for a qualified individual to serve as Director. This exempt, full-time position is responsible to lead staff and manage programs and resources of the Office in accordance with official Church teaching and Diocesan priorities and concerns with dedication to the promotion of the ideals of Catholic family life and sacramental marriage and ongoing development and maintenance of family ministry on the parish, diocesan, and regional/national levels. This includes but is not limited to: marriage preparation, remarriage preparation, marriage enrichment, natural family planning, parenting, family enrichment, and ministry with the divorced, separated, and bereaved.

Education, Experience, and Qualifications: The applicant must possess a Master's Degree in family studies or related studies, and a minimum of five years of prior experience in Catholic marriage and family ministry is required. The ability to communicate effectively both in written format and oral presentation; ability to maintain organization, multi-task and establish priorities; ability to work with others in a diverse and collaborative team environment; exhibits initiative, responsibility and flexibility; knowledge of Microsoft software applications (Microsoft Word, Microsoft Outlook, Excel, and PowerPoint) and use of audio visual equipment is required.

Passing a background screening and completion of the VIRTUS "Protecting God's Children" course are mandatory. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Benefits are according to Diocesan policy.

Send cover letter, resume, and references by July 31, 2012 to:

Dominic W. Prunte/Director of Human Resources
dprunte@colsdioc.org

A quick note from:

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

OUR SUNDAY LITURGY: OUR RITUAL DIALOGUE BEGINS

The first three articles in this series presented various rituals. The first article identified the various rituals we perform as we prepare Sunday morning for Mass. The second article discussed various personal rituals we do when we arrive at our parish church. Last week, we looked at our common ritual of singing the opening hymn and the rituals of the presider, deacon, and servers as they enter the sanctuary. This article will take up the ritual dialogue that happens when we begin Mass. Ritual is something we do that is repeated every morning, or when we find ourselves in the same place or situation. There is little variation in ritual, and that brings with it comfort and security. Our liturgy is ritualistic in that all Catholic liturgies have a prescribed ritual that is to be followed. No matter what Catholic church you enter and no matter what language is used, the liturgy being celebrated follows the same ritual.

With that being said, the ritual dialogue for Mass begins with the sign of the cross, not “Hello” or “Good morning.” Following the sign of the cross is a ritual greeting, a greeting that lets us know that something special and unique is beginning. It is a formal greeting, not the type of informal greeting we offer to one another. We are greeted with “The Lord be with you” or “The grace and peace of God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ be with you” or “The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all.” In other words, the Lord will be with us in this celebration. This is a statement. How can the presider make that statement? How can he, or the ritual, say without hesitation that the Lord will be with us?

Our response will help us understand. We respond “And with your spirit.” The response does not refer to the personal spirit of the presider, but to the Spirit he received at or-



dination – the Holy Spirit. Through the presider’s ordination, he assumes a unique role within our assembly – he presides *in persona Christi* (in the person of Christ). It is that unique role that allows the presider to make the definitive statement that the Lord will be with us in our celebration. Our response makes sense within this understanding.

Before continuing with the penitential act, the priest or some other minister may briefly introduce the faithful to the Mass of the day. The penitential act, which was a private prayer, prayed at the foot of the altar by the presider, became a prayer of the assembly with the initial Second Vatican Council reforms. The penitential act has four parts: an invitation requesting the community to recall its sinfulness; a period of silence for reflection; the **Confiteor**, a common proclamation that all are sinners before God, or invocations addressed to Christ incorporating the **Kyrie**; and a prayer by the presider requesting forgiveness. The **Kyrie** follows this four-part penitential act, unless it was incorporated.

By this time in our series, we should realize that our Sunday celebration of the Mass is not something that we do casually, but with deliberation. There is something very formal about what we do, how we prepare, how we vest, and why we gather as a community to celebrate. Our celebration is not about us, but about our relationship with God.

Is the use of an iPad for Mass readings appropriate?



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. Recently, my wife and I attended Mass at a small parish church in the southwestern part of England. The priest’s homily was fine, and the congregation participated with enthusiasm. In fact, it was the first Mass I can remember where no one left church until the priest left the altar. But here is my question: The priest used an iPad for the liturgical readings, as well as for the Mass prayers. There were no liturgical books in sight. This struck me as very different, although it clearly accomplished the task. Is it permissible now to use an iPad instead of the Lectionary and Roman Missal? (Roanoke, Va.)

A. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, which serves as a preface to the book you see at the celebrant’s chair and on the altar during Mass, provides the “rules” for the celebration of the liturgy. That instruction (not surprisingly) makes no mention of iPads or other electronic media, but refers only to the “liturgical books.”

Before Mass, the priest is directed to set out the Roman Missal at the presider’s chair and the Lectionary on the ambo

(reading stand). It is noted in No. 349 of the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* that these books, used to proclaim the Word of God, should be “truly worthy, dignified and beautiful.”

In 2010, Father Paolo Padriani, a consultant to the Vatican’s Pontifical Council for Social Communications, designed an iPad application which offered the text of the Roman Missal in several languages.

At the time, he said the use of the iPad would not detract from liturgical decorum, noting that “as far as I can see, there is no liturgical rule saying a printed instrument must be used,” and that is where the matter still stands.

I have participated in many Masses where, instead of using a Lectionary, all of the readings were typed ahead of time and included in a plain but presentable loose-leaf binder placed on the lectern. This seemed to contribute to the smooth flow of the service, because readers did not have to flip through the pages of a large book to find the proper place.

Recently, I led a parish pilgrimage to the Holy Land and Italy, and the deacon who accompanied

us had downloaded the Lectionary and the Missal onto his iPad. This proved to be invaluable, since we couldn’t find English-language liturgical books in some of the places where we wanted to celebrate Mass. Still another advantage (for the graying clergy population) is that the font size on an iPad can be expanded.

Objectors may point to the Vatican’s 2001 document *Liturgiam Authenticam*, which requires that the liturgical books “should be marked by such a dignity that the exterior appearance of the book itself will lead the faithful to a greater reverence for the word of God and for sacred realities.” But it would seem that aim could be achieved by covering an iPad in a red leather case (which would also mask the manufacturer’s logo).

At one point in history, with the invention of the printing press, worship aids changed from hand-lettered scrolls to bound books. In recent years, Pope Benedict XVI has called repeatedly for creative use of new media in efforts toward evangelization. It may well be that, after an appropriate period of adjustment, the use of an iPad at Mass could actually enhance the experience of prayer.

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

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament takes place every Friday in the day chapel at Columbus St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road.

Times are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the first Friday of every month and 9 to 10 a.m. on all other Fridays, preceded each week by Mass at 8:30 a.m.

KAM, McCLERNON RETIRE FROM SCHOOLS OFFICE

Two employees of the diocesan Schools Office who have spent a combined 89 years as educators retired on Friday, June 29.

Jeanette Kam, an educator for 43 years, has been associate director of diocesan school planning and development since 2006. Kathy McClernon was associated with Columbus St. Mary School as a teacher or principal for 39 years before spending the last seven years as associate director of curriculum and instruction for diocesan schools.

Kam came to Columbus in 2001 and was principal of Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help School for five years. She was superintendent of schools in the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend, Ind., from 1989-2001, and served as associate superintendent for curriculum in that diocese from 1987-89 and principal of a Fort Wayne parochial school from 1983-87.

She began her teaching career with the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs in an elementary school on the Navajo Reservation in Arizona in 1964 and spent 13 years as an elementary school teacher and curriculum specialist in the St. Louis public schools.

Kam grew up in St. Louis, received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from St. Louis University, and obtained a



Jeanette Kam



Kathy McClernon

doctorate in school administration from Iowa State University.

“It has been my great joy to serve Catholic education by helping Catholic schools in the Diocese of Columbus thrive, not just survive, through stewardship, strategic planning, marketing, and development programs. My continued prayers are with the leaders of every school in our diocese,” she said.

McClernon, a graduate of Columbus Bishop Watterson High School, received a bachelor’s degree from the former St. Mary of the Springs College (now Ohio Dominican University) and a master’s degree from the University of Dayton.

She began her teaching career at Columbus St. Mary from 1965-67, went back to college for her senior year, then returned to the classroom at St. Mary for the next 28 years, mainly as a teacher of language arts and religion to sixth- through eighth-graders. She became principal of the school in 1996

and remained in that position until joining the diocesan staff in 2005.

“While it is hard to leave, it is also time to go,” she said. “I have been incredibly blessed to attend and work in Catholic schools my entire life. It is also wonderful to have been able to serve Catholic school students and their families as teacher, principal, and curriculum director for 46 years. I believe and know that God called me to ministry in Catholic schools. It has been a vocation for me. I thank God for calling me to such an important and influential ministry. It has been an honor to serve God in this way.”

Diocesan school Superintendent Lucia McQuaide said both women have made substantial contributions to education in the diocese.

MARTY RAINES RECOGNIZED FOR HER SERVICE

Marty Raines, associate director of the Diocesan Recreation Association, was recognized by the national Play Like A Champion Today organization at the University of Notre Dame for her service to the community and church in Columbus.

In honoring her, Clark Power, national co-director of the organization, said, “In today’s culture of youth sports, Marty faces the daily challenges of overseeing the boys and girls athletic programs in grade four through eight in over 20 Catholic parishes.

“For a number of years, Marty has spearheaded the implementation of progressive policies in youth sports, including policies focusing on equitable playing time, as well as appropriate coach, parent, and player behavior.

“Her experience as a coach for many years provides her the perspective needed to appropriately balance the spirit of competition with the spirit of



fair play, while recognizing the importance of maintaining our Catholic faith and tradition in the process. Her philosophies and efforts epitomize the Play Like a Champion Today spirit,” Power said.

“She works relentlessly managing league schedules, officials’ schedules, playing venues, and responding to parent and coach complaints. She is a regular trainer for Protecting God’s Children and Play Like A Champion Today coaches clinics. And she can always be seen attending multiple

games each week in her spare time — what little she has.

“Marty has positively impacted the lives of thousands of young people throughout her career as a teacher, coach, and administrator. By championing the PLACT program, she will continue to impact thousands more children,” Power said.

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Answering God's Call

A DIFFERENT PATH TO PRIESTHOOD



Msgr. Joseph Hendricks

by Tim Puet

“My path as a priest for 40 years has been a different one than most priests take, but it’s certainly been a good one,” said Msgr. Joseph Hendricks, pastor of Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church.

Msgr. Hendricks has been part of the Dublin parish since 1988, shortly after it was founded, and has been its pastor since 1997. He also was a diocesan administrator for 20 years, serving as vice chancellor from 1982-87, chancellor from 1987-97, and vicar general from 1988-2002. In addition, he was associated with the Pontifical College Josephinum for nine years and spent six years with the Sulpician Fathers in Seattle.

“I’ve had positions and gone to places which at the time of my ordination I never thought I’d be called to,” he said. “Looking back, I feel very fortunate to have been blessed with the opportunities I’ve had and to have been able to have spent almost 25 years here at St. Brigid.”

Msgr. Hendricks said that shortly after the parish was founded, Bishop James Griffin asked him to move to Dublin and join Msgr. Paul Enke, the founding pastor of St. Brigid, who, like Msgr. Hendricks, is celebrating his 40th anniversary as a priest this year.

“When the parish started, it had about 400 families,” he said. “We had Masses at various times at the Muirfield Village Golf Club, in a Methodist church, and an elementary school, and eventually in a barn on the property where the church is now. Msgr. Enke and I lived in a little white house on the property. The barn still stands. Renovated and renamed Msgr. Enke Hall, it now serves as an education center.

“The parish now has 3,200 families and is still growing. We’ve built a church, expanded it, and opened a school, a parish center, and athletic fields. The school has won national Blue Ribbon recognition and recently received an award from the National Catholic Education Association for its innovative marketing and financial programs.” The NCEA also selected Msgr. Hendricks as a distinguished pastor of the year for his support of the school, honoring him at its national convention in April.

“It’s been a great experience here,” he said. “We have excellent facilities and excellent programs thanks to the excellence of the staff which has made them possible. This has been my first and only pastorate, and I consider Dublin my home.”

Msgr. Hendricks, 65, grew up in Columbus and is one of three children. He has a twin brother living in Chicago and a younger sister, who resides in Delaware with their mother. He attended Columbus Corpus Christi Church and its elementary school, and said the atmosphere there was influential in his decision to become a priest.

“I knew from about third grade on that this is what I wanted to do,” he said. “Corpus Christi was a vibrant, working-class parish, with about 825 students in the school. There always were priests around. Two whom I remember in particular were Father (Saulius) Laurinaitis and Father (later Msgr. Donald) Schulz. Their presence and that of the Joliet Franciscan sisters, along with the culture of the time, helped me make that decision.”

Msgr. Hendricks went to Columbus Aquinas High School, then moved with his family to Columbus, Ind., when his father was transferred by The Borden Co. He returned to his hometown to attend St. Charles College for four years, finishing his priestly formation at the Catholic University of America.

He was ordained at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral by Bishop

Clarence Elwell on May 27, 1972. He spent a year in the Columbus diocese as a summer associate at Worthington St. Peter Church, assistant pastor at Columbus St. Philip, and a teacher at Bishop Hartley High School before moving to Seattle.

“The Sulpicians recruited me to come there and Bishop Elwell agreed to the change,” Msgr. Hendricks said. “I was a teacher and administrator at St. Thomas Seminary for three years, then spent the rest of my time there setting up and directing a high school formation program for young men considering the priesthood. I also obtained a master’s degree from Seattle University during that time.”

He was recruited back to the Columbus diocesan priesthood in 1979 and went to the Josephinum, where he was spiritual director from 1979-82 and was a teacher in the 1979-80 school year and from 1982-88. He also served from 1981-83 as founder and director of the school for permanent deacons at the college.

Bishop Edward Herrmann appointed him as diocesan vice chancellor in 1982, and he continued in diocesan administration through nearly all of Bishop Griffin’s 21-year tenure as the diocese’s spiritual leader. The two men first met at a conference of Ohio bishops in January 1983, when Bishop Griffin was auxiliary bishop of Cleveland, one month before being chosen to come to Columbus.

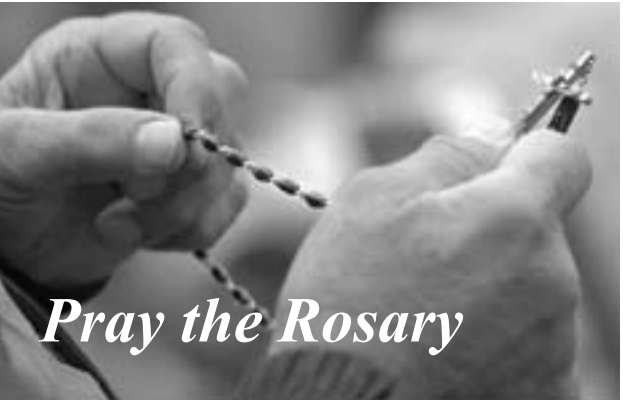
“Bishop Griffin appointed me as his secretary and kept me on as vice chancellor, and we worked together in the Chancery until I left as vicar general in 2002 to concentrate on my pastoral duties. After that, he kept me on as a staff adviser until his retirement in 2004,” Msgr. Hendricks said.

“I consider him to be my mentor. If I have been successful as a pastor and an administrator, it has been because of the lessons he has taught me over the past 30 years. I have modeled myself after his priesthood in many aspects. We have many of the same habits, and we manage problems and deal with people in similar ways. He has taught me well.”

“A pastor’s mission is to show the image of Christ, to be Christ to and for others in the context of the church,” he said. “That’s why a priest dresses differently and lives differently, because he represents Christ in everything he does. A pastor’s role is one of service, and I hope I’ve set a good example of that.”

Msgr. Hendricks was named a monsignor, with the title prelate of honor, by Pope John Paul II in 1992. Besides serving as a pastor and a diocesan administrator, he has been involved for many years with the Villas at St. Therese and the 14 Seton Square senior citizen housing projects sponsored by the diocese. He is president and chief executive officer of the Diocesan Retirement Community Corp. and the Villas and is vice president of Seton Properties, the organization under which the projects are operated.

He also has been a board member for several community agencies. He was recently elected to the board of the Ronald McDonald House and is co-chair of its expansion campaign. He also recently finished terms as board chairman for both the Columbus YMCA and Goodwill Columbus. He is on the Mount Carmel Foundation board of trustees and is chair of the campaign to build a cardiac care tower at Mount Carmel St. Ann’s Hospital in Westerville. In addition, he is a member and past chairman of the Ohio Dominican University board and a past board chairman for the United Way of Central Ohio.



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Ancient rule of St. Benedict still offers wisdom and guidance for modern life

Wednesday, July 11, was the feast of St. Benedict of Nursia. Before his birth in 480, the Roman Empire was crumbling and various barbarian tribes had invaded Italy. Benedict studied in Rome during a peaceful interlude, but paganism and deteriorating conditions of the city were too much for the young man, who left the city and lived as a hermit for a while in Subiaco. His holiness attracted others, and eventually he consented to become an abbot for a group of monks.

This first experiment did not end well. The monks tried to poison him! But later, Benedict did shepherd a number of small monastic communities, eventually founding the monastery of Monte Cassino. Benedict is most famous for his Rule that guided the lives of the monks. He called it a rule for beginners, but it has become the foundation for most monastic rules in the West.

I have lived near one of the nation’s largest Benedictine abbeys and spent time joining the monks in the Liturgy of the Hours, as well as Mass. Benedictine hospitality wraps around visitors and draws us in. After a few days, one becomes accustomed to the slow cadence of praying the Psalms, pausing at the end of each line regardless of punctuation, allowing God to slip into the hiatus.

I took time this morning to reread the Rule. It was written so long ago that parts are no longer applicable, but for anyone desiring to grow closer



GRACE IN THE MOMENT

Mary van Balen

to God, Benedict offers wisdom and guidance. In the Prologue, Benedict uses Scripture (He does so throughout, as did Francis in his Rule) to assure us of God’s desire for us, God’s loving Presence, and the Spirit’s voice speaking to all “... that have ears to hear.” Famously, Benedict’s Rule stresses moderation and flexibility. He aims to “... set down nothing harsh, nothing burdensome ...” but “... a little strictness to amend faults and safeguard love.”

He lays out structure for prayer, for meals, for hours of work and reading, but after he does so, is quick to say that they can be amended when illness, weakness, even the fluctuation of seasons require change.

He describes the good abbot as someone who teaches and inspires more by his actions than by his words. The abbot is expected to seek counsel from everyone when an important decision is to be made, for, as Benedict notes, “... the Lord often reveals what is better to the younger.” It is only in lesser issues that the abbot can consult the seniors only – a good lesson for today’s church and its leaders.

The Lost Art of Letters

A few months ago, my pen pal passed away.

He had become a great friend, in part because we were both writers and we critiqued each other’s work, in part because he had a great sense of humor, and in part because of the weekly missives we would send each other.

When we started writing longhand letters, he had just had a stroke and it was difficult for him to type. I typed the first couple of letters I sent him, and then I settled for the more organic—and difficult—task of writing him with pen in hand.

Our letters usually covered the topics that were of great interest to us. For me, this meant I wrote about what I was reading or had just finished, antics from the annals of Kid Stories, and writing projects.

In the nearly three years that we wrote each other, I came to appreciate how much I had been missing in my electronic communications with people.

For one thing, I didn’t have the ache to my hand.

For another, the letters were usually finished in one sitting without the squiggles and dooligigs indicative of a small child “helping.”

As I wrote these letters, which probably never topped 1,000 words, if that, I realized that the very way I thought was different. As I composed long-hand, I realized what a great skill this was to have.

In my childhood (in the ’80s and ’90s), I remember penning long letters to camp pals or distant relatives. I only scored one or two replies, and only once did I have a friend who replied to me as often as I replied to her. This recent venture was, in fact, only my second real foray into having a pen pal.

Underneathallofourdiscussionswasoursharedfaith.

So, though my friend is dead, I know now that our communication is even more lasting. As I pray for him now, I hope he will pray, too, for me, and be in a position soon to have a drink with the Blessed Mother and map out the awesomeness of heaven. If anyone’s writing fiction up there, he’ll be joining

Those in power are called to listen not only to men who have rank in the hierarchy, but also to ordinary people, the faithful who receive and respond to the Spirit in everyday life.

The Rule stresses the value of silence and encourages the monks to refrain from casual speech or even too much laughter! These words do not mean that we should not enjoy conversation, a good joke, or lots of laughter, but that we would benefit from balancing that with times of silence, times to listen with our hearts, quiet time to remember that we rest in the presence of God. My place of work is never quiet. Music plays constantly even as televisions broadcast news or soap operas, depending on the time of day and the preferences of those who are working. How many people wear ear buds for hours a day? Silence often is avoided in our world. Benedict’s words remind us of its importance.

If you are interested in learning more about Benedict, read the Rule. You might also try one of these books to help you discover what it has to offer us as we strive to deepen our relationship with the Holy One: “Engaging Benedict,” by Laura Swan; “Prayer and Community,” by Columba Stewart, OSB; “Cherish Christ Above All,” by Demetrius Dumm, OSB; and “The Rule of Benedict: Insights for the Ages,” by Joan Chittister.

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Finding Faith in Everyday Life

Sarah Reinhard

that group.

I miss my friend, indeed, and I miss the writing I’m not doing as a result. There was something tangible in those letters—both the ones I sent and the ones I received—that just doesn’t exist in any other part of my life.

It has me thinking about those people in my life—especially those who might be lonely—who could use a letter or a note. Maybe I’ll give that a shot this summer, and maybe I’ll have the budding artist-writer-princess in my house give me a hand with it.

Sarah Reinhard is a member of Plain City St. Joseph Church and the author of Catholic Family Fun. She’s online at SnoringScholar.com.



Top: New Boston St. Monica Church, located on U.S. 52. Bottom: Parishioners of St. Monica and Wheelersburg St. Peter in Chains churches get ready to celebrate Mass at the annual parish picnic in Wheelersburg's municipal park.
CT photo by Tim Puet (top); photo courtesy St. Peter and St. Monica churches

Father Joseph Yokum says he feels fortunate to be the father of two “children” with their own distinctive personalities.

As a priest, he’s referring to his spiritual children – Wheelersburg St. Peter in Chains and New Boston St. Monica parishes, which have been under a joint pastorate since 1992. “The two are different in their own ways, but in the end, they’ve developed a feeling of being part of one family in the last 20 years. And of course, they’re all part of one bigger family in the universal church,” he said.

The church buildings are a little more than six miles apart, but their locations are quite different. St. Monica’s is part of an urban-style setting close to the Ohio River alongside busy U.S. 52, with a constant stream of car and truck traffic running past its front door all day. St. Peter’s is in a rural area surrounded by tree-covered hills. The church building is atop a slope where parishioners have been buried since the 1800s and where a crucifix and columbarium were erected in the past year.

St. Peter’s is the older of the two, with roots

going back to a small log church built in 1852 in an area which was and still is known as Sugar Camp, on land donated by Eberhard Frische. The parish moved to its present location in 1885, with the church building currently in use dedicated in 1941. St. Monica’s was started in 1915 and originally was served by an assistant pastor from Portsmouth St. Mary Church. Its current church building will be 50 years old next May.

Both parishes originally were in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and became part of the Diocese of Columbus in 1944 as part of diocesan boundary changes which resulted from creation of the Diocese of Steubenville. Family names prominent in the early histories of the two parishes and remaining active in parish life today include Bauer, Born, Delabar, Essman, Flanagan, Frische, Scherer, Simon, and Thieken.

“Each parish in Scioto County may have its own boundaries – for instance, St. Peter’s stretches about 30 miles from one end of the county to the other – but we really have never paid much attention to that,” said Mary Elizabeth Flanagan, a longtime member of St. Peter’s.



Story by TIM PUET, *Catholic Times Reporter*

PARISHES IN WHEELERSBURG, NEW BOSTON SHARE ONE PASTOR AND ARE UNITED FOR MANY ACTIVITIES

“There are seven parishes in the Scioto County Deanery – two in Portsmouth, our two, and the three in the western part of the county (which also are under a joint pastorate). Each has developed its own programs to fit the people who live there. They also combine as a deanery to do a lot of things together, like the first deanery-wide Vacation Bible School earlier this month. Most people attend the church closest to them, but there’s a good many who go to a parish that may be a little farther away because it offers a particular program or it’s where they feel most at home,” Flanagan said.

Cecilia Morris, a parishioner at St. Monica’s, said that when she became a Catholic, she chose to attend that church because of the friendliness of its members. She now serves as its administrative assistant.

“One thing in particular that’s gotten a lot of young families involved with the parish is our ROCK (Raising Our Catholic Kids) Group, which provides support to parents as they try to promote Catholic values in a secular culture,” she said. The group meets once a month after the 11:15 a.m. Sunday Mass for meals and book studies and sponsors other family-oriented activities.

Another St. Monica’s parishioner, Anna Lee Scherer, said the sense of welcome found at the two parishes has been noted on a countywide scale.

“We were voted as the third-friendliest church in Scioto County, and Father Joe was tied for second as friendliest pastor in a recent poll by the *Portsmouth Daily Times*,” she said. “We’re very proud of that because the two higher-ranked churches were non-Catholic congregations that are much larger, with the higher-ranked pastors also from large Protestant churches.”

She said that in the past three years, 39 adults have joined the Catholic Church through the joint RCIA class sponsored by the two parishes, including 12 this past year. “That’s a large number for two small churches, and this speaks a lot

about the people in the parishes,” she said. “It shows other people want to become Catholics because of the example set by the members of our parishes they encounter every day.”

However, that growth hasn’t been enough to offset the decline in population which has occurred for the past several years in the county because of the loss of several large industries. When the joint pastorate began in Wheelersburg and New Boston 20 years ago, St. Peter’s had about 270 families and St. Monica’s about 150, and those numbers already had fallen from peaks they reached in the 1970s. Today, the totals are about 215 and 100, respectively.

The county’s May jobless figure of 10.5 percent ranks third in the state. A steel fabricating company in New Boston recently announced plans to close a plant employing about 90 people.

Father Yokum, who has served in his current pastorate for three years, said that despite this recent piece of bad news, he’s optimistic about the future of the two parishes. “The average age of parishioners here is older than it would be in Columbus, but we have been getting a good mix of young families in both parishes,” he said. “I can hear children crying all during Mass, and that’s a good sound.”

The two parishes combine to offer assistance to the unemployed and others needing assistance by operating what’s been known as “the rummage building” behind St. Monica’s. Morris said it’s open between 9 a.m. and noon every Saturday.

“It’s a tremendous help for families in need,” Father Yokum said. “Pants and shirts for adults and children are available for a quarter apiece. We also usually have a number of pieces of furniture in good condition.

“We hold on to things like babies’ and children’s beds so they’ll be available when there’s a particular need, and we’ll open our doors for fire victims whenever that kind of situation occurs.”

The St. Vincent de Paul Society of the two par-

ishes helps pay utility and food bills of parishioners facing emergencies and recently began a food pantry, which is open on the third and fourth Thursdays of each month and at other times as needed. Angie Acox, secretary at St. Peter’s, said the pantry started out serving 125 to 175 families, with that number increasing to 264 in May. Father Yokum said that trend also was reported in the county’s other 16 pantries, reflecting the unemployment figures.

The rummage building has been a part of St. Monica’s throughout the 50 years the current church building has been open. Another parish tradition which goes back at least that far is the annual picnic, pig roast, and outdoor Mass jointly sponsored by the two churches at the municipal park in Wheelersburg. The event usually takes place in October and continues a tradition of hospitality which Flanagan said reminds her of Thursday evening lawn fetes and public picnics St. Peter’s conducted on each of the major summer holidays decades ago to raise money to build the church.

“Another big event in October is the Halloween party the Parish School of Religion has at St. Peter’s,” Father Yokum said. “Our location here in the hills is a great place for a haunted trail, which the high-school kids set up every year in a ravine behind the church.” He said about 65 students from pre-kindergarten through eighth grade attended the parishes’ PSR classes last year at St. Peter’s

In November, St. Peter’s hosts a community-wide Thanksgiving service, joining with Methodist and Lutheran churches in Wheelersburg. It’s also the site for a community dinner on the Saturday before Thanksgiving, at which 525 people were fed last year.

Christmastime brings an annual catered dinner which Flanagan said has been sponsored by the Ladies Guild at St. Peter’s for at least the past 20 years. It includes an auction of crafts and quilts which raised more than \$1,500 for the parish last year. In addition, the guild sponsors a three-day garage sale in June, which she said provided



an additional \$2,700 for parish needs.

Guild members also cook and serve funeral meals, help pay for vestments, provide breakfast after first Communion and refreshments after the reception of Confirmation, and assist with the pig roast and with fish fries conducted by Knights of Columbus Council 14346.

Since its founding about five years ago, the council has raised funds for seminarians through fish fries, spaghetti dinners, and a recent golf outing. It also is active in pro-life work, provides Mother’s Day flowers for women of the parish, and donates labor for a garden recently dedicated at St. Monica’s in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Other parish organizations include an Over-55 Club that meets once a month for lunch, and the “We Care” support group, whose members go individually to visit sick and homebound people and gather monthly to send cards to them.

The parishes also offer a number of devotional opportunities in the two churches and at homes.

St. Monica’s has a First Friday Mass, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and recital of the rosary, at 5:30 p.m. monthly to pray for vocations. St. Peter’s has a Holy Hour sponsored by the deanery vocations committee, with Exposition, the rosary, and Evening Prayer on Sundays at 5:30 p.m.

Both parishes have a traveling statue of the Holy Family and a chalice known as the Elijah cup, which stay with families for a week on a rotating basis. Families taking part in the two programs are asked to pray for vocations every day while the statue or the cup are in their homes.

Since 1954, St. Peter’s parishioners have taken turns hosting a statue of Our Lady of Lourdes for two weeks. With the statue goes a box of prayers which has been added to on a regular basis. Acox said those hosting the statue are asked to pray before it daily, but aren’t asked to say a particular prayer or set of prayers. Instead, they can choose from the prayers in the box or add their own prayers to the traveling collection.

Watterson student excels in Latin exam

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School senior Maggie Wilson is one of only six students worldwide this year to achieve a perfect score on the National Latin Exam for the fourth year in a row.

“We are so proud of Maggie,” said Marian Hutson, the school’s principal. “To be one of six in the world is quite an accomplishment. Maggie has worked very hard academically and we applaud her for her efforts and those of our Latin teacher, Denise Davis-Henry.”

Wilson also has been selected to receive a National Merit Scholarship to attend The Ohio State University.

Watterson sophomores Allyson Bonnell and Matt Neary earned perfect scores for the second year in a row.

Of the 86 Watterson students who took the test, 70 were recognized with gold medal, silver medal, magna cum laude, or cum laude awards.

Watterson’s other gold medalists are Megan Holthus, Olivia Barb, Justin Bucher, Michelle Golonka, Trevor James, Nathan Majka, Alisa Noll, Bridget Paraskos, Keegan Flaherty, Ellie Ganz, Dominic Lombardi, Megan



Luft, Hailey Mattes, Kathryn Morrice, Jacob Ritchey, Emily Wiegandt, Gino Dettorre, Kelsey Eldred, Kiera Gran, Andrew Simmons, and Anne Voegel.

The 35th annual National Latin Exam, sponsored by the American Classical League and the National Junior Classical League, is a 40-question, multiple-choice test offered to students on seven levels. It includes questions on grammar, comprehension, mythology, derivatives, literature, Roman life, history, geography, oral Latin, and Latin in the modern world.

The test was administered to more than 136,000 students in late February and early March.

Photo: (from left) Maggie Wilson and Latin teacher Denise Davis-Henry
Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

Michael Haskins Honored

Spanish teacher Michael Haskins is this year’s recipient of Portsmouth Notre Dame Junior-Senior High School’s Sister Lorenzo Thieken Award.

He is pictured with the school’s principal, Kathleen Milligan.

The award is given each year to someone who is chosen by that year’s graduates as the person who was most influential in their lives at the Notre Dame elementary and secondary schools.

After nominations are received, the school board presidents determine who best meets the award’s standards of guidance and leadership in and out of the classroom.



Haskins has taught at Notre Dame High School for 15 years.

The award, which is made possible by the Rodney and Jeanne Kinskey Family Foundation, was started in memory of the late Sister Lorenzo Thieken, a former principal of Portsmouth St. Mary High School.

Photo courtesy Notre Dame Schools



CAMP FRANCISCAN
Four Scioto County students attended Camp Franciscan, hosted in June by the Franciscan Sisters of Christian Charity at their motherhouse in Manitowoc, Wis. Pictured with Sister Leslie, a Franciscan novice, who is in the middle, are (from left) Lauren Edwards, Breanna Younger, Sydney Edwards, and Jenna Edwards. They were sponsored by the Scioto County Vocations Committee, directed by Father Joseph Yokum, and were escorted to the camp by chaperone Julie VanHoose and seminarian Stephen Smith. The vocations committee is committed to nurturing and fostering vocations to the priesthood and consecrated religious life in the Scioto County Deanery through prayer and inviting families to hear and respond to God’s call to “Come, follow me.” The students were among 56 young women from seven states helping the sisters celebrate the 800th anniversary year of St. Clare of Assisi, who wrote the Franciscan Rule for sisters.
Photo courtesy Julie VanHoose

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JOSEPH MAROON, KNIGHT OF THE YEAR

BY TIM PUET
Reporter, Catholic Times

It’s hard to go anywhere in the Perry County village of New Straitsville without running into something that’s there because of the work of Joseph Maroon.

His efforts during the last 15 years have led to creation of a community garden, a veterans monument, a Sept. 11 mural, a rain garden, lighting of the town for Christmas and other holidays, and creation of a site known as Inspiration Hill, which features stone tablets of the Ten Commandments and a 17-foot white cross which is lit at night with spotlights.

The Ohio Knights of Columbus recognized Maroon for his activities by presenting him with the state Knight of the Year award during the Knights’ state convention on Memorial Day weekend in Cincinnati.

“It was something I never could have dreamed of,” Maroon said. “More than 800 people were at the banquet, and to have them standing and cheering for me was something I’ll never forget. Then the next day as I was going to 8:30 Mass, all kinds of people were coming up and congratulating me. I was amazed my work would have such an impact.

“I was surprised to receive the award, but I had to pretend to be surprised when the actual announcement was made because people had already let it slip that I was going to get it. From what people said to me, I must have done a good job pretending.”

More than 70 friends and fellow Knights wrote letters of recommendation on Maroon’s behalf. He first was selected as Knight of the Year for the Diocese of Columbus. His brother, Father Donald Maroon, pastor of Wellston Ss. Peter and Paul Church, said he was a unanimous pick for the state award when it was time to choose between him and Knight of the Year honorees from Ohio’s other five dioceses.

Maroon, 75, has been a member of the Knights’ Januarius MacGahan Council 1065 in New Lexington for 36 years, serving at various



Joseph Maroon (center), Knight of the Year for the Ohio Knights of Columbus, is pictured just after receiving the award at the Knights’ state convention in Cincinnati. With him are Dave Helmstetter (left), the Knights’ state deputy for Ohio, and Joe Mackos, state K of C activities director. Photo courtesy Father Donald Maroon

times as its church, community, youth, and membership director, and is a member of New Lexington St. Rose Church.

Another brother, Msgr. William Maroon, was pastor of Hilliard St. Brendan and Portsmouth St. Mary churches before his death in 2009. After their father died in 1955, the three brothers, along with their sister and their mother, both of whom have died, moved to New Straitsville from Massachusetts to live with two uncles.

Maroon worked for ITT in New Lexington for 22 years. Before that, he was employed as a community action worker, helping with Perry County programs benefiting from the Job Training Partnership Act.

While his brothers were serving the diocese as pastors, Maroon stayed home to care for their mother and his uncles. “He is kind of living in imitation of what my uncles had done for us” in taking the family in, Father Maroon said in an interview with *The Logan Daily News* and *The Perry County Tribune*.

“Joe really took on the whole value system and the faith system that they exemplified so well, and so he took care of them. My mom passed away in 1997 and he had pretty much devoted his time to taking care of here. After that, he was smart enough to know you can’t let life stop. That’s what we’re about.”

Since his mother’s death, he has constantly been involved with

community projects. Although he never served in the military, his work for veterans led the American Legion to name him an honorary veteran. He led a community effort to build a war memorial in New Straitsville. The memorial stands in the center of town, on the site of a former skating rink which burned down, and features a series of granite monuments dedicated to the men and women of all services.

After the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, the efforts of Maroon and others resulted in the painting of a mural including the New York skyline, the World Trade Center towers, the Statue of Liberty, and an American flag on a city-owned storage building.

That building is now known as the Maroon Building because it’s where he stores the lights he and several other community members put up for Christmas, Valentine’s Day, and St. Patrick’s Day. The displays fill the city’s downtown, and the city has expanded the building so it can hold all the lights they use.

The community garden stands on the site of the community’s former post office. Maroon said one of the most gratifying things about the garden and the other downtown improvement projects on which he’s worked has been the way they have brought people of all ages together.

“It’s great having our young peo-

Fifteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Packing simply leads to living simply



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

July 15, 2012
Amos 7:12-15
Ephesians 1:3-14
Mark 6:7-13

July 22, 2012
Jeremiah 23:1-6
Ephesians 2:13-18
Mark 6:30-34

The prophet Amos arises in mid-eighth century Israel to denounce the northern kingdom of Israel for the social injustice being perpetrated against the poor of the land. The period was economically well off for the wealthy. Most societies are like that. The wealthy always do well. It's the poor who always suffer. This was one of those times in Israel.

Amos was called from his farming tasks (Amos says he was "a shepherd and a dresser of sycamores") to pronounce judgment against Israel, and such a judgment it was! He said not only that their temple would be destroyed, but so would their leaders and the entire royal family, and that their citizens would be marched into captivity.

His opponents do not want to hear his warning: "Off with you, visionary. Flee to the land of Judah!" He had come from Judah (the southern kingdom) but the Lord directed him to prophesy in the northern kingdom (Israel), and that's what he did. Prophets are never welcomed because their words cut all with a two-edged sword. So Israel's reaction, while disappointing, can hardly be said to be surprising.

In the context of Mark's Gospel, the passage for July 15 follows immediately after Jesus says, "A prophet is not without honor except in his native place and among his own kin and in his own house." That would have more clearly linked the Gospel and Amos.

Jesus directs the Twelve to go out in pairs, equipped

with his authority over unclean spirits. It raises the intriguing question of who went with whom? Would they have split up the brothers James and John (the "Sons of Thunder," as Jesus called them)? Of course, we'll never know the answer.

Like Old Testament prophets, they entered places unexpectedly and were either welcomed or rejected. If rejected, they cast the dust from their feet (or from their sandals) as a sign of utter rejection of those who first rejected them. This is because the people are not rejecting the Twelve, but their announcement of the Kingdom. If they ignore this announcement, then they ignore Jesus, who had sent them.

Luke says not to carry any sandals, but is unclear whether he means they should go barefoot (Luke 10:4). Matthew says don't take a second pair (Matthew 10:10). Luke expands the mission to 72 disciples (Luke 10:1-7), and Matthew aligns with Mark in making this a journey of the Twelve (Matthew 10:5-15). It remains a curious incident because of its unusual nature. They are still learning what he means by the Kingdom, and they are still asking lots of questions about the identity of Jesus, as they will continue to do to the very end. On the surface, they seem ill-equipped at this point of the Gospel.

On the other hand, who is ever equipped for this missionary journey? We are all, laity and clergy alike, supposed to be involved in this missionary activity of proclaiming the kingdom by the lives we live and the faith we share. From the examples of Amos and of the Twelve, it is pretty clear that what we might think "prepared" means is not necessarily what the Lord has in mind.

There is no necessary application to those who make travel plans during the summer holidays, but there is certainly sage advice. Packing simply, and leaving creature comforts behind, has the possibility, at least, of reminding us of the missionary task we share, whether preparing for vacation or anything else. That leads to the idea of living simply, and once we do that, we're onto something.

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

carried up the hill by Maroon and two other volunteers. At the foot of the cross is a grassy area for relaxation and reflection. In a village of about 550 people, more than 200 attended the dedication of Inspiration Hill.

Besides having two brothers who became priests, Maroon had two aunts who were sisters of the Ursuline order. He assists the Ursuline sisters by doing repairs for them at St. Joseph School in Columbia, S.C.

"Joe is a faith-filled person who wants to do everything he can for Our Lord and help others to feel the pride and joy that comes from living God's ways," his brother said. "Joe has been very influential in getting people back to the practice of their faith. He is a wonderful example of the yeast in the dough that Our Lord calls us to be."

The Weekday Bible Readings

| 7/16-21 | 7/23-28 |
|---|---|
| MONDAY Isaiah 1:10-17 Psalm 50:8-9,16-17,21,23 Matthew 10:34-11:1 | MONDAY Micah 6:1-4,6-8 Psalm 50:5-6,8-9,16-17,21,23 Matthew 12:38-42 |
| TUESDAY Isaiah 7:1-9 Psalm 48:2-8 Matthew 11:20-24 | TUESDAY Micah 7:14-15,18-20 Psalm 85:2-8 Matthew 12:46-50 |
| WEDNESDAY Isaiah 10:5-7,13b-16 Psalm 94:5-10,14-15 Matthew 11:25-27 | WEDNESDAY 2 Corinthians 4:7-15 Psalm 126:1-6 Matthew 20:20-28 |
| THURSDAY Isaiah 26:7-9,12,16-19 Psalm 102:13-21 Matthew 11:28-30 | THURSDAY Jeremiah 2:1-3,7-8,12-13 Psalm 126:1-6 Matthew 13:10-17 |
| FRIDAY Isaiah 38:1-6,21-22,7-8 Psalm 38:10-12,16 (Ps) Matthew 12:1-8 | FRIDAY Jeremiah 3:14-17 Jeremiah 31:10-13 (Ps) Matthew 13:18-23 |
| SATURDAY Micah 2:1-5 Psalm 10:1-4,7-8,14 Matthew 12:14-21 | SATURDAY Jeremiah 7:1-11 Psalm 84:3-6,8,11 Matthew 13:24-30 |

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEKS OF JULY 15 AND 22, 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 WWHO's and WHIZ'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 Weeks III and IV, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

TAKING A STAND



THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM David Hartline

This was not the column that I had planned to write. On Sunday morning, I began the day very early, reading the morning paper on my porch and trying to get a little cool air, peace, and daylight, since my house (along with many of yours) was without electricity.

On the front page of the morning paper, sharing the top of the page with the storm was another "Woe is the Catholic Church" story. It gave the impression that if the Church just got with the times, everything would be good. The article quoted an "expert on the Church," a professor who openly questions the core teachings of the Church and was such a great teacher of the Catholic faith that his son converted to Islam. It didn't end there. The story said many in the Church were concerned that its bishops were not adjusting to "shifting morals." I pray to God that our good bishops never adjust to the "shifting morals." One can only imagine the response if Ohio State football coach Urban Meyer was told to make his practices easier because of "shifting player concerns." I am sure his blunt response wouldn't be printable.

Jesus told us that we can't serve two masters. He told us to be "in the world," but not "of the world." Sadly, too many Christian churches have done just that and their membership has plummeted. Once you toss aside the truth, you are stuck supporting what our Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI has called "the dictatorship of relativism." The desire to be liked and lauded by the powers that be is very strong, seemingly

strong enough to even seduce a Supreme Court chief justice. However, with the sweet fruit of adulation comes the bitter aftertaste of reality.

Frankly, I am tired of seeing our good sisters, priests, and bishops lectured to and told that they need to join some heretical group which is really "with the people." The Catholic Church is the only organized church that is growing; vocations are on the rise, priests are happy to talk about the faith in public, and a new crop of younger sisters is proud to defend the Church and wear the habit. The areas of the Catholic faith and certain religious orders that are not growing are those that want to hide the faith "under a bushel basket," which Jesus warned us would lead to dire results.

Do I think there is a conspiracy against the Catholic Church? Well, some in the mainstream media have made no bones about their distaste for our traditional, long-standing beliefs. However, I believe the crux of the problem lies in ignorance. For example, if the lo-

cal paper asked me to write a series of stories on science, I would be fine as long as it pertained to weather and geology. However, if I was asked to write about chemistry, the readers would be in trouble. It's not that I don't know a little about the periodic table of elements, and it's not that I didn't have a great high school chemistry teacher at Marion Catholic in Sister Virginia Scherer, SC (who I believe once led the state science teachers association). However, the paper's readers would best be served by someone who really knew a great deal about chemistry and was excited to write about it.

I think you have come to know me as a pretty even-keeled writer. I am not a firebrand, but I also know that you can't wish your problems away. We can't afford to be the frog in the frying pan. We have to speak out, as our Lord commanded us to do. Sadly, outside of this paper, others like it, and the Catholic web world, where can you read about "Good News" in the Catholic Church? My book, "The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn," will be out later this summer. I would humbly suggest that you support Catholic radio like our own St Gabriel Radio, Catholic television (EWTN), Catholic bookstores, Catholic authors, and, most importantly, our Church and those who serve her as we continue to come under attack.

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

St. Margaret of Cortona Church

1600 N. Hague Avenue, Columbus

ANNUAL PARISH FESTIVAL

Friday, July 27 ~ 6 pm-Midnight
Saturday, July 28 ~ 5 pm-Midnight

Sunday, July 29 ~ Traditional Street Procession honoring our patron saints after the 10:30 am Festival Mass

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Saturday: Ray Massa's Eurohythms ~ 8-Midnight

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BLACK & GOLD DINNER AND AUCTION

August 7, 2012 | 6:30 p.m. | Ohio Dominican University

Join Ohio Dominican University and Clark Kellogg, CBS basketball analyst and former Ohio State University basketball star, on Tuesday, August 7 for the University's Third Annual Black & Gold Club Dinner and Auction.

The Black & Gold event supports ODU's student-athletes and teams. Bid on a variety of silent auction items – vacation packages, hotel stays, themed gift baskets and more!

For additional information – and to register – log on to ohiodominican.edu/BlackGold.

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ARMFIELD, Glenna F., 77, June 23
St. Francis of Assisi Church, Columbus

BELL, Howard, 80, June 24
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

BENEDETTO, Doris, 82, June 22
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

BOND, Judith, 68, June 22
St. Bernard Church, Corning

BOREN, Donna L., 74, June 28
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

CARR, Thomas J., 70, June 21
St. Paul Church, Westerville

CHANEY, Joan, 87, June 27
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

CHETCUTI, Charles, 83, June 17
St. Leonard Church, Heath

CUPANI, Grace, 98, July 5
St. Mary Church, Marion

DIXON, Anna M., June 24
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

DONOHUE, Matthew, 73, July 1
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

DRUMMOND, John W. Jr., 68, June 25
St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus

EMDE, H. William "Bill," 71, Jan. 15
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

FALA, Lillian J., 89, June 21
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

FILIPPI, Carolyn, June 25
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

FINNERAN, Joan M., 70, July 6
Holy Family Church, Columbus

FORCHA, Vitein, 17, June 30
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

FRANCE, Gary, 62, June 1
Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton

GALLAGHER, William P., 88, June 22
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

HANNUM, Patrick J., 89, June 24
Church of the Atonement, Crooksville

HARDY, Chesterfield "Chet" III, 35, July 1
Christ the King Church, Columbus

HARPER, John R., 79, June 23
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

HART, Billy J., 84, June 28
St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus

HERTLEIN, Anna M., 65, June 22
St. Paul Church, Westerville

HOWARD, Marcella C. "Luke," 72, June 27
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

KLUESENER, Robert E. "Gene," 85, June 24
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

LAYNE, Donna L., 75, June 9
St. Peter in Chains Church, Wheelersburg

MACE, Timothy W., 53, July 5
St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus

MADIGAN, Evangeline H., 90, June 29
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

MAHONEY, Dorothy M., 88, June 22
St. Colman of Cloyne Church, Washington Court House

McEWAN, Ruth V., 86, July 2
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

MICELI, Sarah A., "Sally," 95, June 24
St. Paul Church, Westerville

MICHAEL, Betty J., 85, June 25
Holy Trinity Church, Jackson

MORSE, Elizabeth J., 92, of Dublin, June 21
St. Matthew Church, South Bend, Ind.

MYERS, Mildred, 95, June 14
Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton

NAWROCKI, Dorothy M., 76, June 19
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

NEUTZLING, Candace S., 43, July 3
Holy Family Church, Columbus

PENTELO, Betty J., 86, June 21
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

REDMOND, Anita M., 77, June 28
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

REINHARD, Lucile W., 94, July 7
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

RICCIARDI, Veronica J., 55, June 22
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

RICKLIC, Mildred N., 74, June 29
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

RIEPENHOFF, Dr. John P., 91, July 3
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

RISSING, James, 62, June 25
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

ROSNER, Wanita C., 91, June 27
St. Michael Church, Worthington

RUGGLES, Joseph J., 88, June 30
St. Peter Church, Columbus

RUSSELL, Alma, 96, June 18
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

SARKO, Lois, 69, July 4
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

SAYRE, Janeth M., 89, June 22
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

SHELL, Gregory E., June 22
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

SCHWARTZWALDER, Kaley T., 27, July 5
Holy Family Church, Columbus

SECREST, Clyde, 82, formerly of Portsmouth, July 3
St. Paul Church, Flushing

SMITH, Mary A., 79, formerly of Columbus, June 13
St. Julie Billiard Church, Hamilton

SMITH, Mary C., 88, June 28
St. Mary Church, Marion

SPANNER, Leona M., 94, June 22
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

Sister Alice McCaffrey, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Alice McCaffrey, OP, 98, who died Saturday, June 30, was held Tuesday, July 3, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born May 8, 1914, in Columbus to the late James and Mary (Flaherty) McCaffrey.

She entered the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1933 and made her profession of vows in 1935, taking the name Sister Gratia.

She received a bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Mary of the Springs (now Ohio Dominican University) and a master of science degree from the University of Dayton.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she

SPINOSI, Dorothy J., 88, June 21
St. Paul Church, Westerville

SQUASHIC, James, 53, June 23
Corpus Christi Church, Columbus

TIEDT, Donna, 77, June 27
Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton

VENTRESCA, Rossana, 70, July 2
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

WICKHAM, Betsy A., 53, June 18
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

WILLIAMS, Mary M., 88, June 22
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

WOTRUBA, Troy J., 20 months, July 4
St. Leo Church, Columbus

taught or did counseling at Lancaster St. Mary School (1936-37), Lancaster St. Mary High School (1938-42 and 1943-47), Newark St. Francis de Sales High School (1947-50 and 1954-56), and Columbus Bishop Watterson High School (1956-59) and was principal at Lancaster St. Mary High School (1967-70). She also ministered in schools in Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania, and served the congregation as registrar at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn., bookkeeper, and in the finance office.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Hugh and James; and sisters, Sister Mary McCaffrey, OP, Sister Jane McCaffrey, OP, Cecilia, and Ruth Underwood. Survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Sister Mary Lawrence Caniff, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Mary Lawrence Caniff, OP, 86, who died Saturday, June 30, was held Friday, July 6, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born July 4, 1925, in Steubenville to the late Lawrence and Ann (Williams) Caniff.

She entered the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1944 and made her profession of vows in 1946.

She received a bachelor of science degree from the College of St. Mary of the Springs (now Ohio Dominican University).

In the Diocese of Columbus, she

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www.columbusmarianconference.weebly.com

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ANNUAL PARISH FESTIVAL

Friday & Saturday, July 27 & 28

(Sunday - patron saints procession after 10:30 Festival Mass)
Entertainment: Fri - The Eddie Pollina Band/7-11 pm
Sat - Ray Massa's Euro rhythms/8-midnight
New car raffle; silent auction; amusement rides; children & teen games; adult games of chance; beer garden; GREAT food!
For more information, call 614-279-1690

12, THURSDAY

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

14, 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

'Summer Warmth' at Shepherd's Corner

7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner, Farm and Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road. Blacklick. "Summer Warmth," with yoga instructor Joy Lawrence, a walking and meditation program including yoga poses and breathing exercises. Suggested donation \$5. 614-866-4302

15, 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

15-20, SUNDAY-FRIDAY

Gospel Road Mission Camp in Lancaster

Diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry sponsors Gospel Road Mission Camp, for youths in grades nine through 12 from Catholic churches or schools throughout the diocese. Participants will be based at St. Mark Church, 324 Gay St., Lancaster, work on projects throughout Fairfield County during the day, and take part in recreational and spiritual activities in the evening. Camp is Sunday to Thursday, with an optional Kings Island trip Friday. 614-241-2565

16, 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

17, TUESDAY

North Columbus Serra Club Meeting

Noon, MCL Restaurant, 3160 Kingsdale Center, Upper Arlington. North Columbus Serra Club meeting with James Foley, president of Cristo Rey Columbus High School. Reservations required. Contact jyang@gcfn.net.

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc

Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.

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

18, WEDNESDAY

'For Greater Glory' Private Screening

2 p.m., AMC Lennox 24 Theater, 777 Kinnear Road, Columbus. Private screening of faith-based film "For Greater Glory." Tickets must be reserved in advance. 614-746-2424

19, THURSDAY

Introduction to Centering Prayer at Newman Center

7:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. Introduction to centering prayer with Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP. 614-291-4674

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

Walking the Labyrinth at OSU Chadwick Arboretum

7 p.m., Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP, leads carpool from St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, to walk the labyrinth at Chadwick Arboretum of The Ohio State University, Lane and Fyffe avenues. 614-291-4674

20, FRIDAY

Newman Singers Concert at St. Elizabeth

7 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Concert by The Newman Singers, a young adult liturgy group from the Iowa City Catholic Student Center. 614-891-0150, extension 15

20-22, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Worldwide Marriage Encounter Weekend

Holiday Inn, 7007 N. High St., Worthington. Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend, for couples interested in making good marriages better. 740-746-9003

21, 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

St. Stephen's Bravo! for the Children Fund Raiser

6:30 p.m., Walter Student Commons, St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual Bravo! for the Children fund raiser benefiting St. Stephen's Community House. Includes silent and live auctions, music from the Dave Powers Trio, and food from the Bravo! restaurant group. 614-294-6347

22, SUNDAY

Grief Support Group at St. Michael's

2:30 to 4 p.m., St. Michael Church, 5750 N. High St., Worthington. First meeting of six-week grief support group for people adjusting to loss of a loved one, facilitated by C.G. Jones and Mary Ann Koncal. 614-562-3438

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

23, 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

Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study

7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scripture readings. 614-459-2766

24, TUESDAY

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

26, THURSDAY

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

Walking the Labyrinth at OSU Chadwick Arboretum

7 p.m., Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP, leads carpool from St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, to walk the labyrinth at Chadwick Arboretum of The Ohio State University, Lane and Fyffe avenues. 614-291-4674

27, FRIDAY

Walking the Labyrinth at OSU Chadwick Arboretum

7 p.m., Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP, leads carpool from St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus, to walk the labyrinth at Chadwick Arboretum of The Ohio State University, Lane and Fyffe avenues. 614-291-4674

27-29, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Columbus Marian Conference at Ohio Dominican

Ersine Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Columbus Marian Conference. Theme: "Triumph of the Two Hearts." See list of speakers on left of page. Includes Mass each day. 614-351-9233

28, SATURDAY

Watterson-Whetstone Alumni 5,000-Meter Fun Run

8:30 a.m., Whetstone High School, 4405 Scenic Drive. Columbus. Watterson-Whetstone Track and Cross Country Alumni 5,000-Meter Fun Run. For all alumni and friends of Watterson and Whetstone high schools. 614-268-8671

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

29, SUNDAY

Praise Mass at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal

11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music. 614-861-1242

NFP Information Session at Delaware St. Mary

1:30 p.m., St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Information session for Natural Family Planning. 740-362-6644



BOOK REVIEW

CATHOLIC FAMILY FUN

A Guide for the Adventurous, Overwhelmed, Creative, or Clueless



Sarah A. Reinhard

Reviewed by **Allan F. Wright**
Catholic News Service

“Catholic Family Fun: A Guide for the Adventurous, Overwhelmed, Creative or Clueless” by Sarah A. Reinhard, provides parents with 45 fun activities designed primarily for smaller children. These activities are low-cost and simple, and provide opportunities to introduce elements of the faith in a fun, age-appropriate way.

Every activity has a section titled “Faith Angle,” in which the author introduces ways for families to go a little bit deeper and see how there is a faith connection with the activity described. The chapters are organized by types of activities (crafts, meals, outdoor adventures, saints, prayer), and there are easy-to-read indexes in the back to help you quickly find the

ones that match your budget and energy level.

One activity titled “Obstacle Course” is a high-energy event in which the kids can set up an obstacle course outside or set up a similar course for a marble on the dining room table. The “faith connection” is that we all have obstacles to overcome in life as we try to live our faith. The author gives a few examples of how to adapt the activity so you can go as deep in the faith as you’d like.

This book is a wonderful resource for young families and catechists, and ideal for grandparents who wish to impart the Catholic faith to their grandchildren in fun ways.

Reinhard is a regular columnist in *Catholic Times*, the author of several family-oriented books and a member of Plain City St. Joseph Church.

Cradling Christianity

The seventh annual Cradling Christianity fund raiser for Christians in the Holy Land will take place Thursday, September 6, at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St. The event will open with a 5:30 p.m. Mass in the St. Charles chapel, followed by a silent auction, dinner, and featured presentation in the Walter Student Commons.

Mass will be celebrated by Father Peter Vasko, OFM, president of the Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land, and celebrating priests from the Diocese of Columbus. A silent auction will feature a wide selection of items from the Holy Land, along with a raffle for an olive wood carving of the Nativity from Bethlehem, valued at \$2,000.

This year’s speaker, Father Earl Fernandes, STD, is dean of Mount St. Mary’s Seminary of the West and the Athenaeum of Ohio in the Cincinnati suburb of Norwood. A medically trained scholar and theologian, his presentations on end-of-

life issues, Christian conscience, and the right to life are noteworthy. Preserving Christian life in the Holy Land is the goal of Cradling Christianity.

Also present at this year’s fundraiser will be Zaki Sahlia, who was educated by the Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land with the support of Cradling Christianity. Zaki recently wrote, “Thank God for the Franciscan Foundation and the Custody of the Holy Land which seek to protect Christianity and support Christians in order that both may survive in the Holy Land.”

Information on coming Holy Land group pilgrimages will be available at the dinner, and there will be an opportunity to speak to former pilgrims from central Ohio about their Holy Land travel experiences.

Contact figgiebrown@aol.com or phone (614) 459-5676 to reserve seats or a table. The deadline for reservations is Monday, Aug. 27.

For Greater Glory: Private Screening

By popular demand, an additional private screening of the faith-based film “For Greater Glory” has been scheduled for Columbus. Arrangements have been made to screen the film on Wednesday, July 18, at 2 p.m. at the AMC Lennox 24, 777 Kinnear Road. Tickets are \$5 and must be reserved in advance. Email your name and the number of tickets needed to catholics4greaterglory@hotmail.com or call (614) 746-2424.

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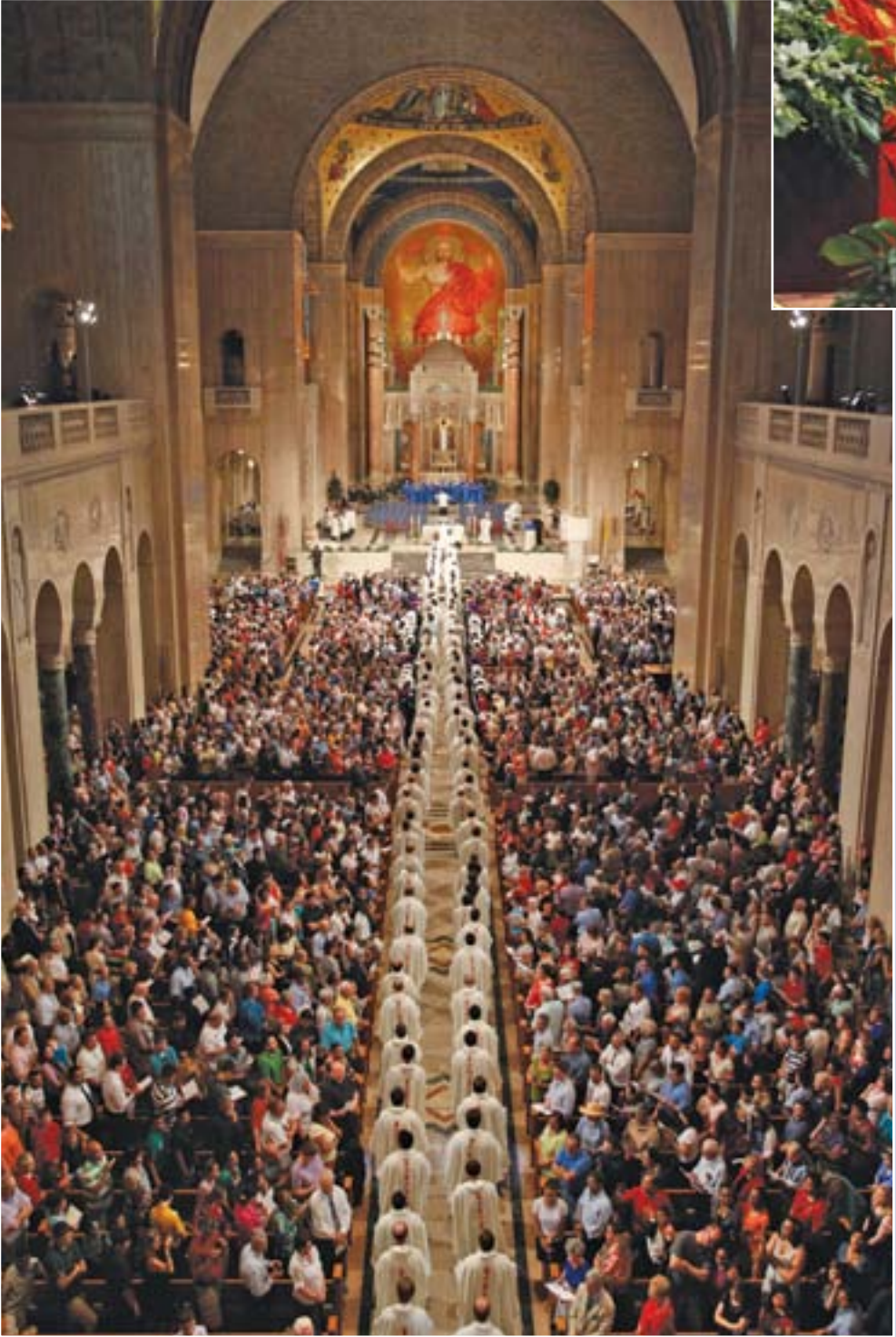
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NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Members of the clergy walk in procession down the center aisle of the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington on July 4 in for the closing Mass of the U.S. bishops’ Fortnight for Freedom campaign. The observance, which began with a June 21 Mass in Baltimore, was a two-week period of prayer, education, and action on preserving religious freedom in the U.S.

CNS photo/Bob Roller



Pope Benedict XVI presents a pallium to Archbishop William E. Lori of Baltimore during a Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica at the Vatican on June 29.

The pope gave 44 archbishops the woolen pallium as a sign of their communion with him and their pastoral responsibility as shepherds.

CNS photo/Christopher Guntz, Catholic Review

A Catholic woman sings during Mass at a church in Garissa, Kenya, on July 8. Christian and Muslim leaders appealed for calm and prayer a week after attacks on two Christian churches in Garissa left at least 17 dead.

CNS photo/Goran Tomasevic, Reuters



REMARKABLE RESULTS FROM CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES

SERVICE SATURDAY



Central Ohio volunteers of all ages and backgrounds came together to help Catholic Social Services (CSS) on Saturday, May 19, for its Service Saturday event. Twice a year, CSS organizes volunteers to assist older and disabled Franklin County residents in need of help with small home repairs, house painting, yard work, and other projects.

"The demands of home ownership and the chores can be all but impossible for an older person or one with physical limitations. Most of those we help cannot afford to hire all the help that is needed. We are pleased that we are able to gather a dedicated group of volunteers to lend a helping hand," said Don Wisler, CSS president.

Service Saturday, in its sixth year, is open to Franklin County residents in need who are 60 and older or are disabled. Most of the recipients live in low-income neighborhoods and have owned their homes for years. Several parishes, along with Goodwill of Columbus, Franklin County Senior Options, CSS Senior Companion volunteers, and the CSS staff referred the people needing assistance.

"Kudos to your team, and I hope when I'm an old lady, I can count on your organization to come clean my gutters and know the goodness of God's grace that is in all of us," volunteer Elizabeth Saunders said. This year, the results were astounding – "twice as big as anything we've done in the past," said

Stephanie Jursek, parish liaison and co-organizer of the event.

A total of 176 people from 14 parishes, including six CSS board members, volunteered at 34 work sites. Seventy percent of projects were referred from parish members. The other projects involved people who already are clients of CSS Homemaker and Supportive Services.

"It was really evident this year how important this is for both the client and the volunteer. Clients really appreciate all the help volunteers are able to provide, and the volunteers appreciate the opportunity to give back to their community," said Tara Cox, program manager for the Senior Companion and Homemaker programs and co-organizer of Service Saturdays.

"I've got to tell you we had a great time out at Mrs. Fuliano's place. We painted her garage. She also needed help with a few things, like changing light bulbs," said volunteer Jerry Freewalt. "I think that she really wanted someone to talk to more than just needed her garage painted. We were multitasking – doing work and talking with her the entire morning until we finished at around 1:45. She made us cookies and lemonade. She really made our day. It was a great experience for the boys."

There is still one painting project that needs to be completed. If anyone is interested in volunteering, contact Jursek at sjursek@colscss.org.

The next Service Saturday is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 13.

