



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*



AUGUST 12, 2012  
THE 19<sup>TH</sup> WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME  
VOLUME 61:40  
[WWW.CTONLINE.ORG](http://WWW.CTONLINE.ORG)

## *The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary*





The Editor's Notebook

Gathering the Sheep

By David Garick, Editor



August is upon us. There is no mistaking that. Hot, dry days are certainly in abundance. Actually, it has felt like August since sometime in June. But now it is for real.

My wife and I took a few days off from work last week to drink in the summer sun. We spent one day at the Ohio State Fair. I have always enjoyed the state fair. This year, I did manage to resist the siren call of elephant ears, deep-fried Twinkies, and chocolate-covered bacon (chocolate and bacon make up my two favorite essential food groups). We did give in and have a hot apple dumpling, but that's OK because I'm supposed to eat more fruit.

But that's not why we go to the fair. We love to visit the animal barns and see the beautiful livestock that young people are raising on Ohio farms. We really enjoy the cattle, horses, sheep, pigs, chickens, rabbits, and other animals. This year, while we were at the sheep barn, there was a demonstration going on in the show ring. A sheep farmer was demonstrating how his flock of sheep is managed by his trusty border collie.

This was an amazing dog. You never saw such an exuberant and happy animal, who was at the same time so completely focused on his work. His eyes were always on the sheep. He kept them together and moving in the right direction. If they got off course, he would zip past them and guide them another way. If one sheep started off on his own, the dog was right there to joyfully and gently move him back with the others. When it was time for them to go to their pen, he

skillfully got everyone through the gate, then laid down in the opening to keep them there, smiling at a job well done.

It got me thinking about how the people of God have often been compared to a flock of sheep. Jesus, of course, is the good shepherd. I think the Church is a lot like that border collie. It joyfully keeps the flock together, gently prodding those who would stray away, attracted by some dangerous diversion. It protects us from the dangers that surround us and keeps us unified in God's love.

St. Paul talked about that in speaking to the presbyters of the church in Ephesus: "Take heed to yourselves and to all the flock, in which the Holy Spirit has made you overseers, to care for the church of God which he obtained with the blood of his own Son. I know that after my departure fierce wolves will come in among you, not sparing the flock; and from among your own selves will arise men speaking perverse things, to draw away the disciples after them. Therefore be alert." Things are no different today than they were 2,000 years ago.

Of course, August also brings us one of the great feasts of the Church – the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary. That will take place Aug. 15, and this issue of *Catholic Times* delves into the mystery of the Assumption and the promise it offers to all of us in God's flock as we anticipate the reward that awaits us when we join Christ, our Mother Mary, and all the saints in the glory of heaven.



James, Paul, William, and Andrew Newland, who run Hercules Industries in Denver, a manufacturer of heating and air-conditioning equipment, won a temporary injunction July 27 against enforcement of the Department of Health and Human Services' contraceptive mandate. CNS photo/courtesy Hercules Industries

ENFORCEMENT OF CONTRACEPTIVE MANDATE BLOCKED FOR CATHOLIC-RUN BUSINESS

A Colorado firm owned by a Catholic family won a temporary injunction on July 27 against enforcement of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' contraceptive mandate.

Senior Judge John L. Kane Jr. of the U.S. District Court for Colorado said the HHS requirement that employers provide contraceptives, including some abortion-inducing drugs, and sterilizations free of charge to their employees, even if they have objections based on their religious beliefs, has potential for violating the family's religious freedom.

He said the government's arguments in favor of the contraceptive mandate "are countered, and indeed outweighed, by the public interest in the free exercise of religion."

Kane emphasized that his ruling only applied to the case brought by five members of the Newland family and the company they own, Hercules Industries, a manufacturer of heating and

air-conditioning equipment that has 265 full-time employees in Colorado.

"The government's arguments are largely premised upon a fear that granting an exemption to plaintiffs will necessarily require granting similar injunction to all other for-profit, secular corporations voicing religious objections to the preventive care coverage mandate," the judge wrote. "This injunction is, however, premised upon the alleged substantial burden on plaintiffs' free exercise of religion -- not to any alleged burden on any other party's free exercise of religion."

"It does not enjoin enforcement of the preventive care coverage mandate against any other party," he added.

The ruling marked the first positive outcome in the nearly two dozen lawsuits brought by Catholic dioceses, religious organizations and employ-

See MANDATE, Page 7

THE FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION - AUG. 15  
HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION

Check individual parishes for schedule of Holy Day Mass times

MARY:  
FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

Catholics throughout the world will be celebrating the Feast of the Assumption this coming Wednesday, Aug. 15. This is one of two Marian celebrations that are holy days of obligation in the United States, the other being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8.

Father Walter Oxley of the Pontifical College Josephinum says it's fitting that the two feasts are linked in this way because "to understand the Assumption, you must understand the Immaculate Conception first."

"The Church teaches as dogma that because Mary was conceived without original sin (the Immaculate Conception), she was not subject to the power of death, as a person who was born into original sin would be. Her immaculate conception enabled her to pass from this world in a different manner," he said.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says, "The Assumption of the Blessed Virgin is a singular participation in her Son's Resurrection (paragraph 966). ... The Most Blessed Virgin Mary, when the course of her earthly life was completed, was taken up body and soul into the glory of heaven, where she already shares in the glory of her Son's Resurrection, anticipating the resurrection of all members of his Body (paragraph 974)."

"Mary's assumption, body and soul, enables her to be near Jesus and the Father in a way no one else can," said Father Oxley, an assistant professor of theology at the Josephinum. "As Jesus in his body is at the right hand of the Father, she in her body is with her Son. When we die, our souls go into eternity waiting to be reunited with our bodies at the end of the world. Mary's assumption anticipates the way in which we eventually will be fully integrated, complete beings, whether in heaven or hell, when the reunion of our own bodies and souls takes place."

Father Oxley said that although we know that Mary was taken to heaven, we don't know exactly how it happened. "The first chapter of the Acts of the Apostles describes Jesus as being lifted up to heaven and a cloud taking him from the apostles' sight, but Scrip-

ture is silent when it comes to Mary's passing from this world to the next," he said. He also noted that Scripture describes only two other people – the Old Testament figures Enoch and Elijah – as being taken up bodily into heaven.

"Though there are no direct Scriptural proofs of the Assumption, there is a strong Scriptural tradition providing a basis for it," he said. Quoting from "Fundamentals of Catholic Dogma" by Ludwig Ott, he said traditional scholastic theology views the proclamation in Luke 1:28 of Mary as "full of grace" as a key passage.

"The phrase 'full of grace' means Mary was preserved from the curse of sin, and thus from having to return to dust as the rest of us must," he said. "Another significant reference is Revelation 12:1, which speaks of 'a woman clothed with the sun.' Traditional scholastic theologians see that as a reference to the transfigured mother of Christ."

Pope John Paul II on Aug. 15, 2004, during a homily at Lourdes, quoted John 14:3 as another scriptural base for belief in Mary's assumption. In this verse, Jesus tells his disciples at the Last Supper, "If I go and prepare a place for you, I will come back again and take you to myself, so that where I am you also may be." He said Mary is the pledge of the fulfillment of Christ's promise.

"The only thing we know of Mary after Pentecost is that the apostle John took her into his care, as Jesus had asked him to do on the cross," Father Oxley said. "The Eastern Catholic and Orthodox churches speak of the 'dormition' or 'falling asleep' of Mary, and this is a very viable claim which deeply respects her unique status."

"The Feast of the Assumption also ties into the doctrine that Mary is queen of heaven, as noted in the fifth glorious mystery of the rosary. As such, she has a strong role as our mediator and intercessor in the salvation of the world."

"The Assumption is a reflection of the rich humanity of Jesus Christ, who has made Mary's flesh holy by his incarnation. This sanctifies all of humanity, and Mary shared in this sanctification to a supreme degree through her immaculate conception. She is the only human



person whose flesh has been raised in this capacity."

Although Catholics have believed in the Assumption since the earliest days of the church, it was not formally proclaimed as dogma until Pope Pius XII did so in an apostolic constitution issued on Nov. 1, 1950.

"It may seem as though the Church waited a long time to make dogmatic pronouncements about both the Assumption and the Immaculate Conception (which was declared dogma in 1854), but just because something is commonly believed doesn't mean it has to be dogmatically proclaimed," Father Oxley said. "The Church always deeply ponders, discerns, and reflects on such matters before making such proclamations. When they are made, it is through the Holy Spirit working to elevate those beliefs."

"We honor Mary on many other feast

days besides those of the Immaculate Conception and the Assumption. All are important, but those two are holy days of obligation because they speak in particular to Mary's unique nature. For instance, the birth of Mary has its own feast day, but it's a lesser feast than that of the Immaculate Conception. Some significant events in Mary's life, such as the annunciation of Jesus' birth, didn't have to be dogmatically defined because they already are in Scripture."

"God the Father has given Mary a necessary, privileged, and exalted role for salvation," Father Oxley said. "We can't fully understand Jesus without knowing Mary. She's not accidental; she is essential. As the early Church fathers used to say, 'She is the moon that reflects the Son, who is Jesus Christ.' Her bodily assumption affirms and validates the greatness of her role."

Correction - In the July 29 Catholic Times, the story on the 2012 Challenge in Changing Times grants said the committee which grants distribution committee includes one pastor and one lay representative from each deanery. The committee's membership includes one lay person from each of the 13 deaneries in the diocese and five pastors, totaling 18 members. The Catholic Foundation has provided more than \$8 million in grants from funds established by The Challenge in Changing Times campaign in 2000.



Front Page:

The Feast of the Assumption celebrates the Virgin Mary's being "taken up body and soul into the glory of heaven, where she already shares in the glory of her Son's Resurrection."

(From the Catechism of the Catholic Church)

CATHOLIC  
TIMES

Copyright © 2012. All rights reserved. Catholic Times is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Catholic Times, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Please allow two to four weeks for change of address.

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher  
David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@coldsdioc.org)  
Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@coldsdioc.org)  
Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@coldsdioc.org)  
Deacon Steve DeMers ~ Business Manager (sdemers@coldsdioc.org)  
Jodie Sfreddo ~ Bookkeeper/Circulation Coordinator (jsfreddo@coldsdioc.org)  
Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215  
Editorial Staff Telephone (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518  
Business Staff Telephone (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2518



**PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP**  
By Rick Jeric



*Lazy*

Did you pray the beautiful prayer for religious freedom each day during the past two weeks? Are you still praying each day? This prayer is provided for us through the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Our bishops have been through a lot in recent years. Some of the more difficult issues have put us through a lot, also. Thankfully, the life of the Church does not come to a sudden halt because of difficulty. Even though our bishops and our Church still have issues to address, they continue to lead and shepherd us. We may not always like what we hear, but we will always need strong leadership in the Church. Among the primary responsibilities of our bishops is to teach us and help lead us to holiness or sanctification. Teaching us to pray, to pray at least daily, to pray for religious freedom, and to pray with the intercession of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Patroness of the Americas, is great direction for all of us. Remember, the last line of the bishops' prayer reads, "... this great land will always be one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Here we are in the middle of August, and summer is already on the way out. Labor Day will be here in a few weeks, signaling the unofficial end to summer. I have thoroughly enjoyed this summer, but I have also been very lazy. The time with my family is always too short, but I cherish the togetherness for a few short months. Both of my sons are home from college, and we all enjoy our time as a family very much. The time is coming soon when they will be on their own, and these dedicated times together will be fewer and farther between. My daughter misses them throughout the school year, and the house is much more quiet. But time marches on, and we live our lives in the spirit of Christianity, trying hard each day to be sure that our children do the same. Maybe the term "lazy" is not fair. If we make no effort to be good parents, children, or family members, then we can be labeled as lazy. But we do try, we do model good values and morals, and we maintain priorities of good and faithful Christian stewardship. I consider myself lazy when I know I could be doing more to make a difference. Summer is a great time to relax and recharge our physical and spiritual batteries. Let us pray that we are always able to maintain a good balance between taking advantage of all the good gifts God has provided, and the mission to which we were baptized. Therein lies the key to not being lazy. When we set an example in all that we do and keep our Faith close at hand, we will work toward the goal of living the Gospel of Jesus Christ for all to see. I would say that we have a joyful responsibility that is easy to fulfill, in all that we do, to be Christ to others — at work, at rest, at play, and even when being lazy. Jesus promised us that He is with us always, not just sometimes. It is exactly the same Jesus Christ we receive in the Eucharist each Sunday and at each Mass. Promise fulfilled, whether we feel lazy or not.

Our practical challenge for the next two weeks is to commit to not being lazy by doing two things. First, simply wake up each day and pause for 30 seconds. Tell yourself and Jesus that you will live the day in His love, and model that love as a good and faithful steward. Second, when you receive Jesus in the Eucharist at Mass, recommit to these same promises for the rest of your life. We need help along the way, we will stumble and even fail at times, but we have to keep trying, moving forward courageously and strongly, without being lazy.

Jeric is director of development and planning for the Columbus Diocese



**Corcoran Award Applications**

St. Vincent Family Center will be presenting its annual Corcoran Awards at a luncheon on Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2013, at the Hilton Columbus at Easton, and is requesting that nominations be made by Monday, Aug. 27.

The awards honor individuals or couples who have excelled in the areas of charity and justice; education and behavioral health; and young leadership.

Recipients will be selected by a panel of community stakeholders, based on their work in one of the three key areas and the impact they have made in central Ohio. To be eligible for the award, finalists must be available to receive their award at the event.

The Corcoran Awards pay tribute to St. Vincent Family Center's founder, Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, whose career spanned several decades and included work at the national, state, and local levels in the areas of education, social justice, and behavioral health.

The nominaton application may be accessed online by going to the center's website, [www.svfc.org](http://www.svfc.org). Submit nominations by email to [delkins@svfc.org](mailto:delkins@svfc.org) or by mail to Debbie Elkins, St. Vincent Family Center, 1490 E. Main St., Columbus OH 43205.

For more information, contact Anne Ransone at [aransone@svfc.org](mailto:aransone@svfc.org) or (614) 252-0731.

**Schultute program to welcome new students at St. Mary School**

The students, faculty, and staff of Columbus St. Mary School, 700 S. 3rd St., will conduct their annual *Einschulung Programm* (beginning of school program) at 1:15 p.m. Monday, Aug. 27, in the school gymnasium.

They will welcome the new first-graders to their first day of school in the grades beyond kindergarten, doing it in the traditional German way, with a *schultute*, a huge, colorfully decorated cone filled with school supplies and sweet treats. All first-graders will be presented with individual cones to "sweeten" the beginning of their school careers.

In Germany, and at St. Mary School, the *schultute* ceremony is a "rite of passage" designed to impress upon children the importance of education and their preparation to become hard-working, responsible, respected adult members of the community.

The ceremony includes special welcome greetings from the older children and words of support and encouragement from local leaders. All of this underscores the value of learning, and the community's shared responsibility for the development of young people.

ST. MARY PARISH  
**FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION**  
Beloved Catholic folk artist  
**Danielle Rose**  
in concert 7:30 p.m.  
251 N. Main St., Marion, OH  
**FREE! All are welcome.**

- inspiring vocals, piano and guitar
- music dedicated to the Eucharistic Presence of Jesus through the heart of Mary
- received the personal blessing of JPH
- United Catholic Music and Video Association's 2005 Female Vocalist of the Year

AUGUST 18, 2012 ☞ ST. MARY PARISH, MARION, OHIO

**WHAT IS MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT?**

**By Stephanie Jenemann**  
*Marriage & Family Life Office*

Many public and private agencies provide marital therapy or marriage counseling for couples with relationship issues. But what about couples who already have good marriages, but want to make them even better? The key to maintaining a good relationship between husband and wife is marriage enrichment, which is quite different than the treatment needed for a "hurting marriage."

In today's complex society, ongoing enrichment is a critical factor in the success of marriage. We witness the sacrament of marriage under siege and couples experiencing much more stress. Our culture does not provide even the best of marriages adequate support. External forces that helped hold marriages together are virtually nonexistent. Today's marriages must be held by the efforts of the partners themselves, who must strive together to withstand the stress and changes that occur throughout the cycle of married life.

How can a couple work to enrich their marriage? They can begin by fostering periodic gatherings for small groups of couples, working together to find growth and renewal in their relationships and

providing mutual support.

**A plan for small-group marital enrichment should include the following goals:**

- ◆ *A mutual commitment by both partners to relationship growth.*
- ◆ *Developing and agreeing on a communication style of talking and listening.*
- ◆ *Learning how to use conflict in creative ways that help, not hinder, growth and communication.*
- ◆ *Developing and maintaining a desire for the presence of intimacy.*
- ◆ *An ongoing dedication to the principles of sacramental marriage and shared faith life.*

**Below is a list of suggestions from the diocesan Marriage and Family Life Office for parish leaders interested in organizing support groups that help sustain and foster marital growth:**

- ◆ *Maximum group size of six to eight couples.*
- ◆ *Sessions should be informal and relaxed.*
- ◆ *Gatherings can take place in private homes or a parish facility.*
- ◆ *The group can meet at least monthly for a minimum of six months.*

- ◆ *Gatherings should be scheduled for no more than two hours.*
- ◆ *Sessions should begin and end with prayer.*
- ◆ *Ongoing input from participants is essential.*
- ◆ *Couples can take turns giving presentations and hosting the group (a book review, program, or specific exercises are excellent activities).*

Members of the group can make presentations on some aspect of marriage. Make sure to reserve time for questions (written or oral) pertaining to the presentation. It is important to allow time for each couple to privately reflect on the presentation; then reconvene the entire group for discussion and sharing on the topic. No one should ever be forced to participate in the discussion. Lastly, decide the time, date, and responsibilities for the next gathering.

It is our collective responsibility to support, encourage, and teach married couples how to focus their attention on achieving more of the potential of their sacramental marriage. A parish marriage enrichment group can help couples build a strong foundation for a faith-filled marriage. For as Psalm 127 reads, "Unless the Lord builds the house, those who build it labor in vain."

**Wesley Glen** **Wesley Ridge**

**Best of BUSINESS 2011**

*A Retirement Community in North Columbus*

- Independent Living Patio Homes
- Independent Living Apartments
- Assisted Living
- Special Care for Memory Care
- The Health Center
- Dementia-Specific Day Care
- Rehabilitation Services

5155 North High Street  
Columbus, OH 43214  
**(614) 888-7492**

**Life Center Adult Day Services**

Seniors and Adults with disabilities receive daytime care in a supervised environment.

- Wesley Ridge English Garden
- Reynoldsburg United Methodist Church

2225 Taylor Park Drive  
Reynoldsburg  
**(614) 759-0023**

*Affiliates of Methodist ElderCare Services*

**A Community For Life**

**WATTERSON ALUMNI VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT**

The Columbus Bishop Watterson High School Alumni Association will sponsor a new volleyball tournament for Watterson alumni and friends on Sunday, Aug. 12, at the school, 99 E. Cooke Road.

The O'Connor-Gleich Tournament is named for longtime Watterson volleyball coaches Ginny O'Connor and Chuck Gleich. Proceeds will help the alumni association support its scholarship program for current Watterson students.

The tournament will feature brackets for women and men, with the option for alumni to register to play in a coeducational bracket as well. Current Watterson volleyball team members will run the scoreboards and serve as line judges and officials.

Cost for the event is \$30 per player and includes a T-shirt. To make a reservation, go to [www.bishopwatterson.com](http://www.bishopwatterson.com) and click on "Community," then "Alumni Sports Tournaments."

For additional questions, contact Jenifer Rasor, alumni director, at (614) 268-8671, extension 240, or email [bwalumni@cducation.org](mailto:bwalumni@cducation.org). Gleich may be reached at (614) 419-2139 or [cgleich@columbus.rr.com](mailto:cgleich@columbus.rr.com).

**Father Toner plans pilgrimage to Fatima and Lourdes**

Plain City St. Joseph Church is hosting a special travel presentation on a pilgrimage to Fatima and Lourdes. Father Patrick Toner will be the host and guide on this pilgrimage from April 14 to 23, 2013. The presentation at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 23, at the parish center, 670 W. Main St., will answer questions and include slides.

**St. Anthony**

**Corn Roast Festival**

**Friday, Aug. 24, 6-11 pm**

Games of Chance, 5 pm  
St. Anthony's Got Talent! Show, 6 pm  
Music & Karaoke by DJ Roundboy

**Saturday, Aug. 25, 5-11 pm**

Games of Chance, 5 pm  
Music by Debe Wenig and Bobby Hamlin, 5-6:30 pm  
Spittin' Image, 7-10 pm  
Music by DJ Roundboy, through the night

Large rides, 'kiddie rides', midway games and food.  
A full menu of delicious festival food and beverages—including roasted corn.  
Facepainting, craft table and many fun activities for young kids.

**FUN FOR EVERYONE!**

And DON'T forget about ... **All-Parish Rummage Sale Fri. & Sat. 10 am-9 pm**  
Silent Auction • Cake Wheel • Gift Basket Raffle • Grand Prize Raffle

1300 Urban Drive Cols, OH 43229 • [www.StAnthonyColumbus.org](http://www.StAnthonyColumbus.org)



*A quick note from:*

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

OUR SUNDAY LITURGY:  
THE COLLECT

In our previous *Sacramentary* (the book containing the prayers used by the presider at Mass), the prayer following the *Gloria* was called the “Opening Prayer.” This title does not truly reflect what has happened so far in our celebration. From the time we stood at the first sounds of the organ and began to sing the opening hymn, we have been praying. The *sign-of-the-cross*, the *penitential rite*, and the *Gloria* are all forms of prayer. The new Roman Missal will again call this prayer by its Latin name – the *Collect*. This is the same word and meaning we have in our English language.

The *Collect* has four parts. The *Collect* begins with the presider saying “Let us pray.” This is not an instruction for the server to bring him the *Roman Missal* so the presider can pray this prayer; the server should have already been there with the *Missal*. This statement is an instruction for all of us to pray. The statement is followed with a period of silence (no singing, instrumentation, or movement). It is a time for us to mentally bring to mind reflections from our preparation before Mass began and to remember the prayer requests from friends and family asked of us. This period of silence is followed by a prayer that “collects” all of our individual prayers into one prayer of the community, which is offered to God by the presider. The *Collect* concludes with our verification and assent as we respond “Amen!”

There are other non-verbal elements of the *Collect*, besides our silence and standing posture. When the presider says “Let us pray,” he puts his hands together, calling for the silence and our reflection. Following this period of silence, he opens his hands in the *orantes* position to offer our prayer to God, and, with our acclamation at the end of



the prayer, brings his hands together. These gestures give us non-verbal instructions about what is happening and directs our thoughts and engages our very being in the celebration. This completes the “Introductory Rites” of the Mass.

This first part of the Mass, the “Introductory Rites,” brings us to an awareness that we are in God’s presence. There is a richness and a special experience we may miss throughout the remainder of the Mass if we continue to celebrate without this awareness. Our preparation, reflection, and prayer is the key to the Sunday celebration of the Mass from one week to the next. We cannot just “drop” into church as the Introductory Rites begin (or have begun) and expect to benefit from the activities of the whole community’s preparation, gestures, prayers, and postures, especially when they have prepared to celebrate the Mass from their first waking moments of the day.

The Sunday celebration of Mass is not just a choice between Mass and other activities. It is an encounter with God, with a community that gathers in Christ’s name, through the priest who celebrates in the person of Christ, through the scriptures proclaimed that are the voice of our Lord, and especially through the Eucharist that comes through our celebration and reception at communion. No other commitment of our time and energy can offer or replace the richness of this encounter with God.

Should we pray for people by name?



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
*Catholic News Service*

Q. Is it right to tell someone that you will pray for them when, in fact, you will never mention them by name when you pray? I am a eucharistic minister at a local hospital, and when I visit patients and promise to pray for them, I make a mental note of their names and pray for them immediately as I leave the hospital. If all you are going to do is pray for the whole world in a generalized way, it doesn’t seem right to pledge prayers for a specific individual. (Midvale, Utah)

A. All intercessory prayer is praiseworthy, whether it be general or specific. The ideal, I believe, is to mention particular individuals by name when you pray because when you picture those persons in your mind, it is as though you are carrying them before God in their need. It also, I think, deepens our compassion when we reflect even briefly on someone else’s travails.

There are, though, plenty of people who -- usually before they go to bed -- include in a general way all those for whom they have promised that day to pray, and this, too, is meritorious. At our parish’s weekend Masses, I have on occasion included in the prayer of the faithful a petition that says: “For all who have asked our prayers, for those for

whom we have promised to pray and for people most in need of prayer, we pray to the Lord.”

Q. When my husband and I attend Mass as we travel, we notice some interesting and varied practices. At one church in the Diocese of Phoenix, the words to the congregational hymns were projected onto the wall behind the altar; at another church in that same diocese, video monitors were placed toward the rear of the church to help those who did not have a clear view of the altar. Both of those accommodations seemed to us to be good ideas.

Recently, though, we saw a liturgical variation that caused us to wonder about its propriety. In a small parish church in Alaska, at the end of the offertory, instead of approaching the priest with a cruet of water and a *lavabo* dish, the altar server brought up a bottle of hand sanitizer and squirted a few drops into the priest’s hands. What do you think of that one? (Oconomowoc, Wis.)

A. If the only purpose of the *lavabo* rite (from the Latin for “I will wash”) were to clean the priest’s fingers, perhaps you could argue for the hand sanitizer. In fact, though, this ritual has a far deeper significance. It may be true, as some

liturgical historians think, that the ritual grew from the practical necessity of cleaning the priest’s hands after the congregation had brought forward fresh-baked loaves of bread and vessels of wine. But the real significance in the contemporary church is to show the purity of heart needed by the priest -- and the people, too -- as they approach the transcendent sacrifice of the Eucharist.

The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, which serves as the rule book for the Mass, says, “Then the priest washes his hands at the side of the altar, a rite in which the desire for interior purification finds expression.”

The words of the priest as he washes his hands are “Wash me, O Lord, from my iniquity and cleanse me from my sin.” That symbolism is more clearly conveyed, I would submit, by the server’s pouring water from a pitcher over the priest’s hands and into a basin than by squirting a few drops of sanitizer.

The sanitizer may be put to a different use. In our parish, the extraordinary ministers of holy Communion, as they approach the altar, stop at the credence table and cleanse their hands with sanitizer. (This began a few years ago during an especially virulent flu season, but has continued as a regular practice.)

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

MANDATE, continued from Page 2

ers against the HHS contraceptive mandate, which took effect Aug. 1 for health insurance plans that are not grandfathered.

Federal judges in the District of Columbia and Lincoln, Neb., have dismissed similar suits filed by Belmont Abbey College in North Carolina and the attorneys general of seven states, respectively, saying that the plaintiffs had not proven they would be harmed by the mandate.

www.ctonline.org

In the marriage case styled BADGER – MC DOWELL, 222/12, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio is currently unaware of the present address of WALKER BURNETTE MC DOWELL. The Tribunal herewith informs him of the case and invites him to contact REVEREND DENNIS E STEVENSON JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than 31 August 2012 – Phone 241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of WALKER BURNETTE MC DOWELL is herewith asked to make this Citation known to him or to inform the Tribunal of his current address. Given this 12 day of August 2012.. REVEREND DENNIS E STEVENSON JCL

Travel with  
Chaplain  
Fr. Gerres!

Hawaiian  
Kings Tour

The Best 2-Week, 4-Island Vacation Available  
At The Most Affordable Price!

15 Days from \$2048\*

Departing February 18, 2013

“Carefree” best describes your vacation starting with your Polynesian tour director meeting you at the Honolulu airport. Spend 5 nights in Waikiki Beach (Honolulu) on **Oahu**; 3 nights on **Kauai**; 2 on **Maui**; 1 night in Hilo and 3 in Kona, on **Hawaii** (“the-big-island”). Escorted sightseeing includes a city tour of Honolulu, Punchbowl Crater and Pearl Harbor, the Wailua River Boat Cruise, The Old Whaling Capital of Lahaina, the Lao Valley, Hilo Orchid Gardens, Rainbow Falls, Black Sand Beaches, Volcanoes National Park and more. Includes: hotel accommodations, taxes, inter-island flights, baggage handling, escort, & sightseeing. YMT Specializes in Hawaii and has had its own office in Honolulu since 1967. Mass will be celebrated some days on tour. **Your YMT chaplain is Fr. Gerres, he is Senior Priest at St. Elizabeth’s Church in Wilmington, DE. This will be his seventh trip as YMT’s chaplain.**

\*Price per person, based on double occupancy. Airfare is extra.

YMT  
vacations  
It’s time to travel

For details, itinerary, reservations & letter from  
YMT’s chaplain with his phone number call 7 days a week:

1-800-736-7300

The Obama administration granted a one-year “temporary enforcement safe harbor” to religious organizations that do not qualify for a religious exemption under the administration’s four-pronged test.

The test requires exempt organizations to serve and hire only members of their own faith, among other things.

“We never imagined the federal government would order our family business to provide insurance for drugs we object to covering,” said Andrew Newland, vice president of Hercules Industries, at a news conference shortly before the injunction was granted.

“The whole premise that family businesses are prevented from bringing morals and principles into business is such a dangerous slope to start going down,”

Catholic Laymen’s Silent Retreat

The Catholic Laymen’s Retreat League will open its 70th season with a silent retreat from Friday to Sunday, Sept. 7 to 9, at St. Therese’s Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus.

It will be directed by Father Edmond Ditton, OP. The theme will be “Peter As Our Model of Faith.” It will begin with dinner at 6 p.m. Sept. 7 and end after 11 a.m. Mass on Sept. 9. The suggested donation is \$120. However, the league discreetly covers the costs of men needing a retreat but unable to make the suggested donation.

The league has helped form the

spirituality of several generations of Catholic men. Its first retreats from 1936-39 were at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School. After World War II, retreats took place at St. Therese’s. Since 1946, the league has been offering four to six retreats each year there.

Other retreats scheduled for the coming season are interactive retreats from Nov. 2-4 and March 8-10 and the annual Palm Sunday silent retreat from March 22-24.

The league is very interested in younger Catholic men caring on its rich tradition of spiritual growth by means of regular retreats. A re-

he added. “The question becomes ‘What ethical and moral principles do you use to run your business?’ We’ll end up with businesses operating with no ethical or moral principles at all.”

The Newlands are being represented in the case by the Alliance Defending Freedom, formerly known as the Alliance Defense Fund.

“Every American, including family business owners, should be free to live and do business according to their faith, said Matt Bowman, legal counsel for the alliance. “For the time being, Hercules Industries will be able to do just that,” even though “the cost of freedom for this family could be millions of dollars per year in fines that will cripple their business if the Obama administration ultimately has its way.”

Columbus delegates attend convention of Knights of St. John

Robert Brokamp, James Schafhausen, Emmanuel Toe, and Wellington Trinity of Knights of St. John Commandery 98, located at Columbus St. Mary Church, attended the order’s biennial convention in Charlotte, N.C., from July 8 to 14.

More than 800 delegates gathered from nations including the United States, Canada, England,

Germany, Ghana, Nigeria, Togo, Sierra Leone, and Liberia. The Knights of St. John International is a Roman Catholic fraternal organization with members who are active and committed members of their parishes, dioceses, and ecclesiastical provinces, tangibly committed to the venerable tenets of the Catholic faith.

This year’s conference theme

was “Gather Us Together - Make Us One Bread, One Body, in Your Love.” The order, whose objective is to promote a more generous and filial respect for the spiritual authority of the Church, passed resolutions reaffirming that objective and continuing its pledge of loyalty to Pope Benedict XVI and the teachings of the Catholic Church.

Columbus Catholic Charismatic Renewal Prayer Meeting

The Columbus Catholic Charismatic Renewal will sponsor a citywide prayer meeting on Saturday, Aug. 18, at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road.

The day will begin with Mass at 9 a.m., followed by a prayer meeting

at 9:45 and fellowship at noon. The theme will be “Growing in Holiness – Persevering through the Trials of Life.”

Pope Benedict XVI announced that the period from October 2012 through November 2013 will be known as the Year of Faith. The

program is designed to help participants more fully participate in the Year of Faith through growth in personal holiness.

For more information, contact the Catholic Charimstic Renewal office at (614) 237-7080 or www.columbusccr.org.



# THE EMBRYO THAT GREW UP



## MAKING SENSE Out of Bioethics

Father Tad Pacholczyk

Those who seek to justify abortion often try to minimize or deny the humanity of the embryo. In a recent online forum, for example, one participant wrote “I became a human being at the point that my senses functioned as those of a human being. Before that I was just a mass of cells.” Another followed up: “A pile of cells in a woman’s uterus is not a human being. It lives off of and is part of that woman’s body.” The implication, of course, is that a woman ought to be able to do what she wants with her body, including the removal of any particular “pile of cells” that might pose a threat to her freedom.

Yet those cells are not posing a threat in the same way that cancerous tumor cells might. Instead, the cells of the embryo will upset her lifestyle by demanding that several months hence, she focus her attention on a bubbly, gurgling baby, and then, a few years later, on a young child who needs an education, and then on a boisterous and strong-willed adolescent transitioning into adulthood, and then, possibly, on grandchildren, and so on. The cells of the embryo are not “just” a pile of cells, but an orchestration of living humanity known as a human being, marvelously complex, highly ordered and structured, growing, expanding, and developing in precise ways with each passing hour of intrauterine life.

Embryos, of course, do not spontaneously transform into human beings at the moment that their senses start to function, any more than they spontaneously transform into human beings at the moment that their kidneys start to purify waste, or their intestines start to process nourishment, or their heart starts to beat, or their limbs start to move, or their brain begins to function, each of which occurs at different timepoints along the embryo’s normal path of growth and development.


The embryo’s growth and development involves carefully choreographed biochemical steps and physiological changes that can be partially derailed by certain drugs. In the late 1950s and early 1960s, for example, the drug thalidomide was prescribed to pregnant women as a cure for morning sickness, but was quickly found to cause severe developmental defects and malformations in the newborn. Thalidomide’s devastating effects resulted in the drug’s being banned worldwide after more than 10,000 children had been born with major thalidomide-related problems, including shortened or missing

arms, hands extending from the shoulders, missing thumbs, and similar problems with the lower extremities, as well as abnormalities in the eyes, ears, heart, genitals, kidneys, and other organ systems.

Philosophers and politicians will sometimes argue that an embryo before eight weeks of gestation is not yet a human being, and suggest that early abortions, embryo experimentation, etc., should therefore be acceptable. The thalidomide drama of the late 1950s and early 1960s makes it clear that if women were not pregnant with a human being before eight weeks of age, then taking a teratogen (causing embryo malformations) such as thalidomide would not raise any concerns, since no human being would be present to be harmed by the drug. If there was no being that was human during the first trimester, then no disabilities would have occurred. But it is well-known that the most drug-susceptible time during a pregnancy is the first trimester, specifically between the fourth and seventh week of gestation. Most of the children born without limbs were exposed to thalidomide during this time, when abortion advocates like to dissimulate and pretend that no human being is actually present.

Each human being arises at fertilization and exists as a biological continuum thereafter: at the joining of the sperm with the egg cell’s membrane, a measurable depolarization occurs across that membrane that sets in motion a cascade of biochemical events and changes that will continue in a stepwise, uninterrupted fashion leading to the adult taxpayer. Meanwhile, the egg, if simply left to itself in the absence of sperm, will manage to live for a few hours and then die. Upon fusion with a sperm, however, the egg qua egg no longer exists, and an embryo, a human being at the earliest stage of his or her existence, genetically distinct from his or her mother, will be simultaneously engendered and launched onto the trajectory of “growing up,” representing a new entity that can live for more than 100 years. Such embryos are first nourished in the maternal womb, then at the maternal breast, then at the family dinner table and at fast food restaurants. Each of us is precisely such an embryo who has been allowed to grow up.

*Rev. Tadeusz Pacholczyk, PhD, earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Yale and did post-doctoral work at Harvard. He is a priest of the diocese of Fall River, Mass., and serves as director of education at The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia. See [www.ncbcenter.org](http://www.ncbcenter.org).*

**LEARN ROSARY MAKING**  
A Catholic Tradition  
Contact us for a catalog and introductory offer!  
**LEWIS & COMPANY**  
Dedicated to Rosary Making!  
(800) 342 - 2400 [rosaryparts.com](http://rosaryparts.com)

**ABLE**  
[www.ableroof.com](http://www.ableroof.com)  
(614) **444-ROOF**  
444-7663

**FREE ROOF INSPECTION !**  
Do you qualify for a new roof paid for by insurance?

**Freedom Home Health**

Family Owned & Operated  
Medicare and Medicaid certified  
Providing nursing & therapy services in the comfort of your own home  
Call for more information: **614.336.8870**  
*Working together for your independence*

**IGEL**  
SINCE 1971

**GEORGE J. IGEL & CO., INC.**  
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO  
614.445.8421 • [www.igelco.com](http://www.igelco.com)

SITE DEVELOPMENT • EARTHWORK • UTILITIES • CONCRETE  
STABILIZATION • EARTH RETENTION • ROLLER COMPACTED CONCRETE

**QUIKRETE**  
**CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™**

For project information visit [www.quikrete.com](http://www.quikrete.com)

**JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.**

Air Conditioning ~ Heating  
Roofing ~ Sheet Metal Work

Since 1894  
1488 Bliss St.  
614.252.4915

**Visiting Angels**  
LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES  
“We Do Things Your Way”

**SENIOR HEALTH CARE BY ANGELS**  
Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.  
**VISITING ANGELS** 614-538-1234  
614-392-2820

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

**LANDSCAPING**  
OAKLAND NURSERY  
VOTED BEST IN THE U.S.  
Now is the best time to plan and design your landscape. Patios, pools, walk-ways, retaining walls, lawn sprinkler systems  
**268-3834**

**PLUMBING**  
**MUETZEL**  
Since 1967  
Plumbing, Drains & Boilers  
**614-299-7700**  
[www.muetzel.com](http://www.muetzel.com) OH Lic. #24318



## Dear Men, We Need YOU!

I grew up a bona fide Daddy’s Girl. My dad couldn’t go anywhere without a ponytailed tagalong. I recall vividly, one time, as his old red International truck was pulling out of the driveway, running alongside yelling for him to stop.

I’m sure I had told him that I didn’t want to go. And then, of course, I changed my mind.

Being Daddy, he stopped the truck.

That’s the image I always think of when I think of God as “Abba,” as “Daddy,” as something other than a big, imposing, impossible-to-reach and faceless entity.

I think of him with an old NAPA ballcap, a little grease under his fingernails, a pair of cut-off shorts and an old T-shirt, suntanned and smelling like work. I think of the broken-in and completely comfortable truck, the interesting layers of dust and stuff on the seats and floor, the places we would go.

You know what, men? We need you. All of us do.

Recently, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops released a document that has really inspired me: “Disciples Called to Witness: The New Evangelization.” (You can read it or download a PDF at this website: <http://www.usccb.org/beliefs-and-teachings/>



## Finding Faith in Everyday Life

Sarah Reinhard

how-we-teach/new-evangelization/disciples-called-to-witness.)

Maybe it’s because, for the last eight years, I’ve been pretty involved in the New Evangelization. Maybe it’s because, as a convert and a Jack Russell personality, I get excited and enthusiastic and outta control about cool new Catholic stuff. Maybe it’s because, as a mom and geek, I believe it’s about time the higher levels of the Church started diving into this arena.

What this document reminds all of us of is this: We are all called to witness. It’s our job. More importantly, it’s our calling.

When I look around, both from my view in the pews at Mass and from the parish work I do, I see a lot of women. The men are there, too, mind you.

But I think it’s time to take a moment and recognize how much we NEED you, men!

We need men involved in various aspects of ministry—not just clergy, but laymen. The presence of faithful men inspires all of us. It acts on us internally somehow. I say that as a woman, as a catechist, and as a parish employee.

It’s easy to find women. But, men, we need YOU. We need your leadership. We need your ideas. We need your PRESENCE. Sometimes, the hardest thing is to just show up.

I know you’re busy. (I’m married to a very busy man.) I know you have a ton of obligations. (Every man I know does.)

But can you spare an hour—or maybe two—to pitch in for something related to evangelization? Would you be a catechist or join a class just for a week? Would you lead a rosary before Mass? Could you spare some time for your food pantry, a social justice endeavor, or some other project?

Do not be afraid. And while you’re at it, why not take some time to read “Disciples Called to Witness”?? After all, in a few short months, the Year of Faith begins!



## FOCUS grant will be offered again by The Catholic Foundation

The Catholic Foundation has announced that FOCUS grant applications will be available on Monday, Aug. 20. Parishes, diocesan schools, and invited social service agencies are eligible to apply. In addition, a free grant workshop will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 22, at The Catholic Foundation, 257 E. Broad St., Columbus. Register for the workshop by calling (614) 443-8893.

The tradition of unrestricted grant-making by The Catholic Foundation began in 1989 with an anonymous donor who wanted to help parishes with extraordinary maintenance needs.

In 2007, the Foundation’s board of trustees expanded and formalized its competitive grant-making process to include grants to Catholic

education and social services agencies, now known as FOCUS grants.

The board’s grants committee solicits applications from parishes, schools, and select social service agencies throughout the Diocese of Columbus and awards grants to those who demonstrate the greatest need. Funding requests may not exceed \$5,000.

Since the first gift for parish maintenance and repair, more than \$1.7 million has been given in support of projects and programs throughout the diocese.

The Foundation gratefully accepts donations of any amount to support the following Focus grants funds: church maintenance and repair; church and community; support for parishes; support for Catholic education; and support for Catholic charities

**See FOCUS grant guidelines online at [www.catholic-foundation.org](http://www.catholic-foundation.org) or contact Amy Parker at (614) 443-8893.**

**The Festival of Our Lady**  
Of Perpetual Help  
Church & School

Festival and Silent Auction:  
Friday, Aug. 17th • 6pm – midnight  
Saturday, Aug 18th • 6pm – midnight  
• Carnival rides • kiddie games •  
• adult games of chance •  
• huge silent auction •  
• great entertainment • delicious food •  
• fun for the entire family •  
3730 Broadway (1 mile south of I-270) Grove City



# ST. VINCENT FAMILY CENTER:

## "WE MAKE GOOD KIDS BETTER"

**BY TIM PUET**  
*Reporter, Catholic Times*

Nothing could describe the work of St. Vincent Family Center better than the first five words of its recently adopted mission statement: “We make good kids better.”

As the rest of the statement says, the center fulfills that mission “by

providing pediatric behavioral health care within a learning community to change the lives of children and families.”

Last year alone, it provided more than 400,000 hours of service to about 2,500 children from birth to age 18 with behavioral health challenges. That service continued a legacy which goes back 137 years to

its establishment as an orphanage by the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity. The orphanage existed for nearly a century until the center expanded into the mental health field in the early 1970s, merging with Columbus Children’s Psychiatric Hospital.

Today, the center is one of the largest mental health providers for chil-

dren in central Ohio, offering outpatient and day treatment on the same site at Main Street and Kelton Avenue in Columbus where the orphanage had been located.

It serves about 215 children each day, most younger than 13, providing a continuum of care which starts with efforts to prevent behavioral problems before they occur and extends to a full-time residential program for children ages 5 ½ to 13. Most of its programs are mainly for Franklin County residents, but it provides services to deaf children ages 5 to 18 on a statewide level.

The 170 full-time and 40 to 50 part-time staff members at the center are preparing for programs during the coming school year which will include the second year of an academy for preschool children with behavioral issues.

“Last year, we had about 15 children in the academy at any one time, with 12 at the most in any one classroom,” said Shawn Holt, the center’s president and chief executive officer. “It was so successful that the Franklin County ADAMH (Alcohol, Drug and Mental Health) Board gave us more money to help people who can’t afford the cost of the program, giving us eight to 12 more openings, with a maximum of 24. We’re looking for more children who need the help we can provide, because there is room available.

“These are the type of children who typically get suspended or expelled from preschool or daycare, mainly for aggressive behavior,” Holt said. “They end up here because people know of the quality of service we provide and the philosophy we have, as expressed in the new mission

statement. Our previous statement just talked about developing good kids, while this one emphasizes our belief that all kids are inherently good, and we want to bring that goodness out.

“The academy offers a lot of one-on-one time and gives kids with aggression issues the kind of structure they need to transition successfully to a classroom environment. Testing by the Columbus city schools has shown that some 4- and 5-year-olds just aren’t ready for the classroom, not because they’re bad, but because they need some more work to help them grow and adjust to working with other children.”

“The academy offers a lot of play therapy,” he said. “For instance, the principal is a dinosaur.”

Dina the dinosaur is a large puppet who appears early in the morning and does the kinds of things any principal would do. With her human assistant providing the voice, Dina gives morning announcements and praises instances of good behavior. Dina is joined by life-sized puppets named Wally and Mollie and their pet, Tiny the turtle, who provide examples of good and bad behavior as part of a training program known as The Incredible Years.

“Because the puppets are child-sized, the children relate very well to them,” said Anne Ransone, the center’s vice president of marketing and operations. “It’s as though the person working with the puppets disappears. Wally, Mollie, and Tiny are a family of their own and allow messages to be presented in a family setting that provides teachers with a great way to reach the students on the children’s own age level and to encourage family communication.”

Besides playing an important role in the academy, the Incredible Years puppets also are used in a series of 12 free weekly two-hour sessions that are open to anyone and designed to strengthen the relationship between parent and child. Holt said

**Children in The Incredible Years training program at St. Vincent Family Center respond to a question from one of the child-size puppets that are an important part of the program, with the help of early childhood mental health consultant Rebecca Puall. CT file photo by Jack Kustron**

The Incredible Years is one of the center’s most popular programs and also is offered in Spanish for the Latino community.

St. Vincent’s also offers another parenting program known as Parent-Child Interaction Therapy that uses live coaching to assist parents and other caregivers in learning specific play therapy and discipline skills.

Programs at the center don’t take a break when the school year ends. “They may be at a less intense level, but they have the same components which combine traditional education with behavioral health issues, allowing children to can go back to school and succeed in a regular classroom setting,” Holt said. “We had about 200 children coming here each day during the summer.”

Children are referred to the center by their families, teachers, pediatricians, or mental health professionals. Their parents or guardians take part in a preliminary screening over the phone and a short, adults-only meeting with the center’s intake department to determine which services may be appropriate for a child.

“The current economic situation has really had an impact on our brothers and sisters whom we serve, because poverty makes it so much harder to be a parent,” Holt said. “When you’re poor, you have so many other worries – having an adequate food supply, whether your utilities will be shut off, finding and keeping a job – all of which decrease people’s ability to be the parents they want to be. And the face of poverty is changing, with so many more people who used to be middle-class now struggling.

“It used to be that when they came here, children might need help with one or two behavioral issues. Now it’s more likely to be three or four, and the time it takes to resolve those problems is becoming longer – more like six to nine months than three to six months. The earlier we can reach children, the better. If we can do that, it can keep them from dropping out



of school a few years later and facing bigger problems.”

Many children can be successfully treated through family-centered counseling at school or in the home. When the problems reach a level at which more intensive services are needed, children can attend one of two year-round therapeutic school programs at the center. One is for children ages 3 to 6 and the other is for those of elementary-school age. The therapeutic school-age program has approximately 100 children per day and the therapeutic preschool has an average of 60 children. The center also has an after-school therapeutic program.

The residential program is for children whose need for treatment goes beyond the level of therapeutic schooling. Participants can be from any county in Ohio. They stay at the center for an average of six to nine months, with some short-term referrals for as few as 10 days. It’s the only residential treatment option in central Ohio for children younger than 10. The program has been so successful that it is to be expanded from 26 to 35 beds this year, with more growth possible.

The center had about \$11.2 million in revenue last year and spent about \$10.6 million, with 89 percent of that money coming from government programs or agencies.

“About 65 percent of our revenue comes from Medicaid, which has

threatened to make some significant cuts, such as limiting aid for certain programs to 60 days rather than 180 days,” Holt said. “We created a plan to adapt to these changes, then were able to suspend it after more money was made available. We’re hopeful that the cuts won’t take place or won’t be as drastic, but are uneasy about future changes and will respond accordingly as needed.”

The center’s largest annual fundraising event is the annual Corcoran Awards dinner, named after the late Msgr. Lawrence Corcoran, who was known nationwide for his social service work. Other fund-raising activities include an Adopt-A-Family program during the Christmas season, and a school supply drive which will take place on Friday, Aug. 10, one week after last week’s second annual revival of a summer picnic which for years drew thousands of people to the old orphanage.

St. Vincent’s is part of the “Care Enough to Act” awareness and fund raising campaign being coordinated by the diocesan Office for Social Concerns. Other participating agencies include St. Stephen’s Community House, Catholic Social Services, the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, and the St. Francis Center in McArthur.

**For more information about the center, go to its website, [www.svfc.org](http://www.svfc.org), or call (614) 252-0731.**



**St. Vincent Family Center Incredible Years puppets Wally (top) and Mollie.**  
Photo courtesy St. Vincent Family Center



**Top: It’s meal time for preschool-age children who are fed each day at St. Vincent Family Center in Columbus.**  
**Bottom: Children in St. Vincent’s therapeutic preschool program take a break in the center’s playground.**  
CT file photos by Jack Kustron



# Frances Carr stepping down after 29 years

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

For 29 years, Frances Carr has been serving equal helpings of food and tough love at the Holy Family Soup Kitchen.

In 2008, she told the *Catholic Times* she hoped to remain there another 20 years or more. But now she says her health isn't what it used to be, so she's stepping down as director of the facility in the Franklinton area on Columbus' near west side.

Between 800 and 1,000 hungry people come to the kitchen every weekday between 10:30 and 12:30 a.m. for a meal that usually includes a meat, vegetables, soup, bread, dessert, and a beverage. Over the course of nearly three decades, that's somewhere between six and seven million meals served. The kitchen's pantry also gives groceries to about 100 families a day.

Carr for years would get up at 5 a.m. and work 16 hours a day to prepare, serve, distribute, and clean up the food. But she's found herself unable to keep up that pace in the last couple of years.

"I'm down to 10 hours a day now and that doesn't seem right," she said. "I couldn't give Father (Kevin) Lutz (Holy Family Church's pastor) 110 percent the way I'd used to, and there have been more days when I've called in sick, which I didn't used to do. I couldn't do the job the way I wanted to, and giving anything less than my best effort wasn't something I wanted, so I decided it was time for someone else to take over."

Carr, 77, less than 5 feet tall, sometimes can barely be found amid the clutter of her office and the boxes and bags of food do-

nated to the kitchen from a variety of sources. But despite her small stature, she's a large presence leaving no doubt who's in charge.

"People rarely give me trouble, but I do have some rules," she said. "If you curse, you get two warnings, then I throw you out for 30 days if there's a third time. Pick a fight and it's 60 days. Sometimes I have no choice but to kick someone out, but that's never happened very much."

That no-nonsense attitude is one reason she's affectionately known as "Mama Frances" by many of the men and women the center serves, whom she calls her "boys and girls." "My boys didn't want me to leave here, and I promised I'd still come by and help when I can, especially during the Thanksgiving and Christmas periods," she said.

"You don't just walk away from a place like this after all this time. But now I'll be able to spend more time with my family (of five children, seven grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren), work on my yard, and go fishing at Buckeye Lake."

She also hopes to visit Rome and the Vatican. Holy Family parishioners announced at a dinner honoring Carr that they are organizing a trip for her to the Eternal City and will try to arrange a visit with Pope Benedict XVI. They also gave her \$1,000 to spend during the visit.

The soup kitchen, located in the former Holy Family School, was started in the late 1970s by Msgr. Francis Schweitzer, who was Holy Family's pastor for 26 years and still comes to the church for weekday noontime Masses.

Carr began her association with the kitchen when a friend

brought her there to deliver bread to senior citizens. Then she started cooking meals and stocking the pantry, and it didn't take long before she ended up running the operation.

The kitchen has about 200 volunteers, ranging in age from school children to senior citizens.

Carr said that when she started at the kitchen, it served perhaps 50 people a week. The numbers grew steadily over the years and began to increase dramatically about four years ago, with the beginning of the economic downturn from which the nation is still trying to recover.

"When the economy dropped out, so many people found themselves hurting who never had thought they would be, and so many families got in a situation where family members had to move in with each other," Carr said. "We saw a lot more people, and it got to the point where we changed our rules on how often people could come to the pantry."

"It used to be that families were limited to one visit a month, except in unusual circumstances. Now we're letting them come two or three times a month, or as often as they need to, as long as there's food available for them. There are many times I've wondered where the food would come from, but as the need has grown, somehow there's always been people who have come through."

Carr, whose husband died in 1998, lives on the south side of the city, but was born and grew up in Franklinton. Her successor as director, Sharon Wing, was introduced to the kitchen's staff members and the people it serves on Monday, Aug. 6. It reopened on that day, freshly painted and



Frances Carr (right), longtime director of the Holy Family Soup Kitchen, "passes the spoon" to her successor, Sharon Wing. CT photo by Jack Kustron

with all its equipment shining, after its annual two-week summer break, the only time it closes all year except for Christmas Day, Thanksgiving Day, and some other legal holidays.

Wing, 69, also has deep roots in Franklinton, having been born and growing up in a house she said was built there by her great-great-great grandfather, who bought the land from Lucas Sullivant, the man who founded Franklinton in 1797.

She has been a case manager in the community services department of Franklinton's Glad-den Community House for 28 years. She never worked at the soup kitchen, but her familiarity with the neighborhood and a long association with Carr made her a logical choice to be the new director.

"Frances and I talk five or six times a week because we serve a lot of the same people," Wing said. "I've known Msgr. Schweitzer for about 35 years and visit him every Monday, and I'm a Holy Family parishioner. I had no idea of how the kitchen's day-to-day operations worked, but I began learning from Frances during the break. I can figure out the details of the job as things go

along. What's most important is that Frances and I have the same spirituality and the same values and concerns for the poor.

"She is like a neighborhood icon. Everybody you talk to here knows her. My biggest challenge will be to keep what she has started here going and to retain all the volunteers she's recruited."

"There's just one real regret I have about leaving," Carr said. "It's that we haven't been able yet to find a new building for the kitchen, because it's outgrown the space it has. We could serve so many more people if we had the serving and storage space. We had some ideas about using other buildings that are available in the neighborhood, but they didn't pan out."

"That's been a disappointment, but I'm extremely proud of the way the kitchen has changed the lives of our boys and girls. Plenty of them have told me that coming here started getting them off of drinking or drugs and putting them on their feet. Jesus fed the people first, then he was able to get them to listen, and it's been sort of the same here. I'm proud we turned so many people around."

Trips to Scotland, France, Ireland, Shrines of Europe and much more... ranging from \$3,599—\$4,699 for 2012.

Prices are ALL-INCLUSIVE W/ Airfare from anywhere in the continental USA

Italy/Switzerland: Sept. 8-20, Sept. 15-27, Sept. 29-Oct. 11, Oct. 6-18, Oct. 13-25, Oct. 20-Nov. 1...

Italy Regular: Sept. 1-9, Sept. 8-16, Sept. 15-23, Sept. 22-30, Sept. 29-Oct. 7, Oct. 6-14 ...

Holy Land: Sept. 3-13, Sept. 10-20, Sept. 24-Oct. 4, Oct. 1-11, Oct. 8-18, Oct. 15-25 ...

Holy Land/Italy: Aug. 27-Sept. 9, Sept. 3-16, Sept. 10-23, Sept. 17-30, Sept. 24-Oct. 7, Oct. 1-14...

www.proximotravel.com

email: anthony@proximotravel.com

855-842-8001 / 440-457-7033

Carmela A. Dupuis—Executive Director

ProximoTravel

Reaffirm your commitment to each other at

StS. PETER & PAUL RETREAT CENTER

Overnight stay includes romantic candle light dinner and breakfast

Mid-week special only \$75/couple all year

Call soon, rooms fill up fast

740.928.4246

Gift Certificates Available!

Compliments of

DEE PRINTING, INC.

4999 Transamerica Drive  
Columbus, Ohio 43228  
777-8700  
the Murnane Family

Specializing in Catholic Church Sunday bulletins and  
Serving Columbus Diocese and others since 1974

AUG. Fri. 17 & Sat. 18  
REED & McCOY ROADS  
5 PM TO MIDNIGHT

MARK YOUR  
CALENDAR & PLAN  
TO JOIN US!

FREE  
ADMISSION

FOOD &  
DRINK

BINGO

BERWICK  
DINNER

SATURDAY IN THE  
PARISH HALL

RIDES &  
GAMES

GAMES OF  
CHANCE

SILENT  
AUCTION

Bahama Mamas, Morone's Pizza  
Homemade Pulled Pork, Corn on the Cob

RAFFLES FOR \$10,000 / \$3000 / \$2000  
AND OTHER GREAT PRIZES

Columbus Zoo Animals  
FRIDAY AUG 17 6:30-7:30  
SATURDAY AUG 18 6:00-7:00

ENTERTAINMENT!!!

FRIDAY \* EKG GROUP (Accoustic Rock) \* Conspiracy (Rock)

SATURDAY \* Columbus Zoo Animal Encounter  
\* Eddie Pollina Band

for more Information go to: www.standrewparish.cc or 614-451-4290

## ODU ALUMNI FILL BACKPACKS FOR KIDS IN NEED

Ohio Dominican University's alumni association will coordinate a school backpack project on Wednesday, Aug. 15, as its 2012 community service project.

"We will be collecting backpacks and school supplies for the students of Columbus

sticks; scissors; writing tablets and composition notebooks; pocket folders and three-ring pocket folders; bottles of hand sanitizers and Clorox wipes; erasers; highlighters; three-by-five index cards; reams of copy paper; and flash drives.

All Saints Academy, which is a Catholic school located close to ODU," said Ann Snider, the university's director of alumni relations and annual giving. "The backpack stuffing party supports the university's mission of giving back to society."

All Saints Academy is a consolidated Catholic elementary school serving the east-side Columbus parishes of Christ the King, St. Philip, and St. Thomas. It has approximately 330 pre-kindergarten through eighth-grade students.

The ODU alumni association is particularly interested in collecting backpacks; packages of primary pencils, eight-count markers, color pencils, and crayons (Twistables); 24-count crayons; boxes of tissues, one-gallon Ziploc bags, and one-quart Ziploc bags; glue

Those interested in contributing may deliver the supplies to ODU's Guzman House or All Saints Academy, 2855 E. Livingston Ave., by Aug. 15. The Guzman House is on the north end of ODU's campus on the east side of Sunbury Road and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. All Saints Academy is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays

ODU's alumni association also is accepting monetary donations for the backpack project. Make checks payable to Ohio Dominican University and write "Backpack Project" on the memo line. Mail checks to Ann Snider, Advancement Office, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus OH 43219.

## RETREAT FOR HOME-SCHOOLING MOTHERS

All Catholic home-schooling mothers are invited to renew their faith at a retreat on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17 and 18, at St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St. The theme is "Fanning the Flame." The retreat will include Adoration of the Blessed

Sacrament, confession, a talk by Nancy Madrid, Mass, time for private prayer, and meals. The registration form and retreat schedule may be found at www.educatingforheaven.com. For more information, contact Katie Ryzenga at kryzenga@att.net or (614) 475-2573.

AUGUST  
9, 10, 11  
6:00-11:00 | 6:00-12:00 | 5:00-12:00

4383 EAST BROAD STREET

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY EVENING

Amelia Bango-McClung 6:00

TIKTOK BANG 8:00

FRIDAY EVENING

Swing's the Thing 6:00

LOBOZ 8:00

SATURDAY EVENING

A.J. Angelo 5:00

Heindog & Stadz 8:00

FOOD • GAMES • RIDES

SILENT AUCTION

HOLY SPIRIT PARISH

FESTIVAL & homecoming

www.holyspiritcolumbus.org

Celebrating More Than 60 YEARS of Holy Spirit Tradition



Nineteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

This time, God provides food that lasts



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

Aug. 12, 2012  
1 Kings 19:4-8  
Ephesians 4:30-5:2  
John 6:41-51

Aug. 19, 2012  
Proverbs 9:1-6  
Ephesians 5:15-20  
John 6:51-58

The Elijah tales run from 1 Kings 17:1 through 2 Kings 2:11, when Elijah is whisked off to heaven in a fiery chariot. His various encounters provide some of the most interesting tales in the Old Testament.

In Sunday’s episode, he is feeling sorry for himself as he flees from the wrath of Jezebel, the queen of Israel, who had sworn to kill him after he had slain the 450 prophets of Baal, one of Jezebel’s gods.

Elijah is a day into the desert when he takes refuge in the shade of a lone bush which is large enough to provide some shade. The area in question was more a rocky wilderness than a sandy wasteland that people often think of as “desert.”

Elijah wishes for death out of his frustration and fear, but it is not something he wants to do himself. He asks the Lord to take his life. Instead, he sleeps, and then, touched by an angel, he eats what the angel provides for him, and then eats again at the angel’s insistence, lest “the journey will be too long for you.”

So rich was the food and drink he received that he then

“walked for forty days and forty nights to the mountain of God, Horeb.” This is the same place called “Mount Sinai” in the book of Exodus. The number 40 is used to evoke a memory of Moses in the wilderness, but probably nothing more.

These themes of wilderness danger and divine provision and protection are part of the Aug. 12 Gospel narrative from John on the bread of life. However, Sunday’s Gospel more specifically involves questions (and possible answers) about the identity of Jesus: “Isn’t he Joseph’s son? Don’t we know his parents? How can he say he has come down from heaven?” The murmuring recalls the people murmuring against Moses and against God in the wilderness.

When these questions arise, we the readers are meant to be asking and answering these same questions. But we know that he is not the son of Joseph, that his father is not Joseph. And we also know that he says these things precisely because he has come down from heaven and has returned there again.

Now Jesus adds to our knowledge by adding to his claim to be the “bread come down from heaven.” He says “I am the bread of (eternal) life.” With the bread Moses gave (“manna in the desert”), people ate it, but still died.

The bread Jesus offers enables people to live forever. The bread he gives is his flesh for the life of the world. “They shall all be taught by God” seems to be a reference to Isaiah 54:13 (“All your sons shall be taught by God”). This is fulfilled in Jesus, who has come from God and who teaches.

This is hardly a definitive doctrinal statement of what the Eucharist means. Indeed, many of the early Church fathers (Clement of Alexandria, Origen, Eusebius) interpreted this whole bread of life discourse in a spiritual way, with no Eucharistic undertones. Others (Chrysostom, Cyril of Jerusalem, Cyril of Alexandria) argued clearly for a Eucharistic meaning.

It certainly offers, in John’s unique way, a dramatic contrast with the food God had provided for Israel during the Exodus. This time, God provides food that lasts, and for those who believe, it promises eternal life.

Because so much Eucharistic theology adheres to the Bread of Life discourse, it is difficult to see how unclear the Gospel itself is about the meaning of Jesus as “the bread of life.”

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

Rosary Grade & High School Reunion

The Columbus Rosary High School classes of 1962-67 and eighth-grade classes of 1958-63 will have a reunion at the Swan Club, 2121 Noe-Bixby Road, Columbus, on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 21-22.

Alumni will gather on Friday evening, with spouses and friends joining them on Saturday for dinner and storytelling.

For more information, contact Mike Jolley at (614) 237-8432 or mjolley1@columbus.rr.com, or Judy Schafhausen Weisenberger at (614) 871-9761

The Weekday Bible Readings

8/13-18	8/20-26
MONDAY Ezekiel 1:2-5,24-28c Psalm 148:1-2,11-14 Matthew 17:22-27	MONDAY Ezekiel 24:15-24 Deuteronomy 32:18-21 (Ps) Matthew 19:16-22
TUESDAY Ezekiel 2:8-3:4 Ps 119:14,24,72,103,111,131 Matthew 18:1-5,10,12-14	TUESDAY Ezekiel 28:1-10 Deuteronomy 32:26-28,30,35-36 (Ps) Matthew 19:23-30
WEDNESDAY Rev 11:19a;12:1-6a,10ab Psalm 45:10bc,11-12ab,16 1 Corinthians 15:20-27 Luke 1:39-56	WEDNESDAY Ezekiel 34:1-11 Psalm 23:1-6 Matthew 20:1-16
THURSDAY Ezekiel 12:1-12 Psalm 78:56-59,61-62 Matthew 18:21-19:1	THURSDAY Ezekiel 36:23-28 Psalm 51:12-15,18-19 Matthew 22:1-14
FRIDAY Ezekiel 16:1-15,60,63 Isaiah 12:2-6 (Ps) Matthew 19:3-12	FRIDAY Revelation 21:9b-14 Psalm 145:10-13ab,17-18 John 1:45-51
SATURDAY Ezekiel 18:1-10,13b,30-32 Psalm 51:12-15,18-19 Matthew 19:13-15	SATURDAY Ezekiel 43:1-7ab Psalm 85:9-14 Matthew 23:1-12

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEKS OF AUG. 12 AND 19, 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

The Will of the Father



THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM David Hartline

It seems my last column must have touched a nerve. I don’t remember ever receiving so much positive feedback in such a short time. This just goes to show how special our Catholic faith is to so many and how we must protect it from those who mock us in the public square. Have you noticed as of late how many angry letters to the editor there have been in our local newspaper denouncing the Catholic faith? Most of these folks aren’t Catholic, or haven’t been for a long time, and yet they somehow find the time to write letters to mock our faith. I wonder if the local paper would print these letters if they were directed at a particular supermarket or retail chain instead of the Catholic Church?

All of this leads to my

earlier planned column titled “The Will of the Father.” We must go about our business of doing Christ’s work. Sometimes, we want a man-made savior to save us, which leads to all sorts of devastating consequences. We naturally see this in politics, sports, entertainment, etc. Sadly, we even see it in the Church.

Having talked to various priests and bishops, I know that sometimes they are cornered by the well-meaning faithful who say “Why can’t you preach like Father so and so?” Sadly, not all priests can give spellbinding homilies, though there is never an excuse for poor or fluffy messages. Sometimes, the faithful see a particular priest on television or at some conference and wonder why they never hear the same

content at their parish. Sometimes they have every right to be angry, but sometimes it isn’t all it is cracked up to be.

For example, some of us have felt a little saddened by the rise and fall of a couple celebrity priests who left the priesthood after some financial and personal indiscretions came to light. Father Dwight Longenecker opined about this sad situation on his blog. He noted that after some of his appearances on EWTN, he felt as if he was being put on a pedestal by some who recognized him in his travels. He went on

to explain the rigors of the priesthood and said that while he enjoys people reading his books or listening to his homilies, the thought that he somehow is a better priest than any other faithful priest who doesn’t apologize for the Church and stands up for her teachings is a little disconcerting.

On a personal level, I have come across some who don’t like my columns because they want to change the Catholic Church and see my columns as aiding the existing teachings of the Church and her hierarchy. I have to point out to this

group of people that hierarchies exist in all facets of life, from human beings to animals. If they don’t like the setup of the Church, their problem isn’t with me or the hierarchy, but probably with the very idea of God Himself.

Another group of people are bewildered as to why I think the tide is turning and that things are getting better in the Church. Even after reading the statistics I provide, they still aren’t convinced and would rather wallow in negative thinking. My friends, after working at the parish, school and diocesan level, I have seen it all: the good, the bad, and the ugly. Believe me, I wouldn’t take the time to write these columns if I didn’t believe what the Church teaches and that indeed the tide is turning.

This all ties into the Olympic Games currently taking place in London. We see the time and effort the athletes have put into their particular event. Some of these events we only see during the Olympics. Imagine if the athletes spent their time worrying about how they were perceived and whether their fellow athletes liked them or not. St. Paul, who lived during the time of the original Olympic Games, talked about living and preaching the message of Christ as if it were an athletic event. Perhaps we should reflect on St. Paul’s words and live our faith in the same manner.

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

FRANCISCAN UNIVERSITY REACTS TO POSSIBLE REMOVAL OF CHAPEL FROM STEUBENVILLE LOGO



Faced with the threat of an expensive lawsuit from the Freedom From Religion Foundation, Inc., an atheist group based in Madison, Wis., Steubenville City Council on Tuesday, July 24, announced its intention to remove the image of Franciscan University of Steubenville’s chapel from an unofficial city logo which was unveiled in December 2011.

The council subsequently decided to put the logo issue on hold after several attorneys offered to represent the city free of charge if a lawsuit is filed.

Franciscan University reacted to the announcement with the following statement from Michael Hernon, vice president of advancement:

“For more than 65 years, Franciscan University of Steubenville has proudly served as an integral part of

in its logo, the university has declined the city’s offer to be represented by another campus building.

“The Christ the King Chapel and its cross, which are the centerpiece of the university logo, are internationally recognized symbols of the campus here in Steubenville and are at the heart of our Catholic educational mission. No other campus symbol or architectural feature so immediately identifies the university.

“As used in the city logo, the chapel image is not an endorsement of any one religion, or religion at all. It merely signifies one of the many treasures of Steubenville—along with historic Fort Steuben, the Veterans Memorial Bridge, and the downtown cityscape—that are well-known community landmarks.”



Youth from Chillicothe make mission trip to Jamaica

Father William Hahn and Sharon Patrick of Chillicothe St. Peter Church recently led six high-schoolers, eight college students (from St. Peter, Chillicothe St. Mary, and Waverly St. Mary churches), and two additional adult chaperones on a mission trip to Montego Bay, Jamaica. The group worked with mentally and physically handicapped orphans at Blessed Assurance, a Mustard Seed community. While there, the group also worked at the mission Jacob’s Ladder, near Ocho Rios. Their time was an intense week of service, prayer, and camaraderie.

Group members returned to their homes and parishes filled with joy and readiness to continue to serve those in need. Photo courtesy St. Peter Church



# Pray for our dead

ALKIRE, Priscilla J., 80, July 23 St. Matthew Church, Gahanna	JAKEWAY, Charles H., 88, July 25 Christ the King Church, Columbus
BARR, Audrey A., 81, July 29 Ss. Simon and Jude Church, West Jefferson	JOHNSON, Dale R., 91, July 26 Christ the King Church, Columbus
BILLISITS, George M., 82, July 21 St. Matthew Church, Gahanna	JOSEPH, Herbert M., 65, July 21 St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville
BOWES, George P., 87, July 7 St. Mary Church, Lancaster	KNIES, Michael W., 64, July 24 Corpus Christi Church, Columbus
CADEGAN, Robert F. Jr., 65, July 30 St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg	KOPETZ, Elfrieda C., 90, Aug. 3 Church of Our Lady, Columbus
CALLAHAN, Wanda M., 90, July 25 St. Matthias Church, Columbus	KULP, John J. Jr., 89, July 23 St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus
CARNEY, Robert T., 89, July 31 St. Rose Church, New Lexington	LAMA, Johnny J., 80, Aug. 1 St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury
CLANCY, Frank, 91, July 25 St. Andrew Church, Columbus	MARCHIO, Sam, 84, July 29 St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell
CLEVENGER, Mona, 59, April 27 Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth	McWILLIAMS, Robert L., 92, July 21 St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark
COUNTS, Peggy, 81, April 16 Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth	MEHLER, Juanita G., 95, July 18 St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark
DePALMA, Joyce M., 81, July 18 Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus	MONTGOMERY, Barbara, 78, May 7 Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth
DePAUL, Peter J. "Poppy," 89, July 22 St. Michael Church, Worthington	MOYER, Gerald W., 54, July 18 St. Catharine Church, Columbus
DiORIO, Dr. Louis P., 81, July 31 St. Timothy Church, Columbus	NEBEL, Patricia A., 86, July 28 St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington
DuMONT, Robert F., 89, formerly of Columbus, July 19 St. Mary Magdalen Church, Altamonte Springs, Fla.	NEWLON, Ruthann, 88, July 21 St. Rose Church, New Lexington
EWERS, Merna M., 93, of Columbus, July 24 St. Gertrude Church, Madeira	ORLETT, Teresa, 81, Aug. 2 St. Mary Church, Portsmouth
FRANZ, Barbara B., 89, July 31 St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg	PAPPA, Michelle A., 55, July 22 St. Andrew Church, Columbus
GALL, Mary A. "Dixie," 71, July 24 St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury	SALVATORE, Thelma R., 87, formerly of Columbus, June 29 St. Ignatius Church, San Francisco
GOODMAN, Mary J., 83, July 5 Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth	STORCH, Craig, 57, July 29 St. Brendan Church, Hilliard
GOSETTO, Rosaline, 62, July 28 Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus	TANGI, James, July 30 St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus
HARROLD, Kent N., 58, formerly of Columbus, July 24 St. Thomas Church, Manson, Iowa	TUGAOEN, Dr. John F., 50, July 27 St. Thomas More Newman Center, Columbus
HIGGINS, John J., 57, July 13 St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg	WEBER, Madelyn, 97, May 20 Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth
HISER, Juanita B., 90, July 29 St. Michael Church, Worthington	WEINHEIMER, Cynthia L., 54, July 31 St. Cecilia Church, Columbus
HROBUCHAK, Jennifer C., 22, July 24 St. Paul Church, Westerville	WIEWALL, John K., 54, July 14 Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus
	WILLIAMS, John K., 74, July 29 St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

## Brother Francis A. Deibel, SM

Funeral Mass for Brother Francis A. Deibel, SM, 103, who died Monday, July 30, was held Saturday, Aug. 4, in Immaculate Conception Chapel at the University of Dayton. Burial was at Queen of Heaven Cemetery at Mount St. John in Dayton.

He was born Aug. 13, 1908, in Columbus to Joseph and Mary (Herner) Deibel.

He graduated from the University of Dayton with a bachelor of arts degree in 1929 and from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland with a bachelor of science degree in library science. He entered the Marianist order on Aug. 15, 1926, and professed perpetual vows on Aug. 10, 1931.

He taught and served as librarian at

Dayton Chaminade, Cincinnati Purcell, Cleveland Cathedral Latin, and Cleveland St. Joseph high schools. He came to the University of Dayton as a librarian in 1954, remaining there until 1973. After spending a year at St. Paul's College in Australia as a librarian and teaching English, he returned to UD as a librarian until his retirement because of illness in 2003. He lived for the rest of his life at Mercy Siena Gardens in Dayton.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother, Joseph; sisters, Alma Simpson, Clara Randolph, and Marie Woodruff; stepbrother, J. Urban Schmelzer; and one niece. Survivors include four nephews, one niece, and three generations of his nephews' and nieces' children, numbering 65 in all.

## Anne I. Spires

Funeral Mass for Anne I. Spires, 99, who died Thursday, July 26, was held Tuesday, July 31, at Lancaster St. Mary Church. Burial was at St. Mary Cemetery.

She was a Benedictine Oblate, associated with the St. Meinrad (Ind.) Monastery. She also was on the Fairfield Community Concerts board of directors for 25 years, and was a member of the Fairfield Heritage Association, Catholic Ladies of Columbia, Olivedale Senior Center, and Friends of the Library, and

sang in the parish choir.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jerry and Rose (Sullivan) O'Leary; husband, Harley; sisters, Sister Mary Bede O'Leary, OSB, and Helen (Patrick) Powers; and brothers, Bernard (Leona) and James (Regina). Survivors include a daughter, Mary (Edward) Brown; sons, Richard (Mary), Stephen, William (Sheila), and Gregory (Alyce); and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

## Irwin Bauman

Funeral Mass for Irwin Bauman, 89, who died Friday, Aug. 3, was held Tuesday, Aug. 7, at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church. Burial was at Holy Cross Cemetery, Pataskala.

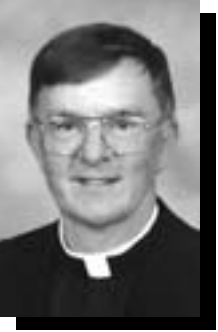
He was born July 24, 1923, in Columbus to John and Victoria (Trapp) Bauman.

He drove a school bus for St. Pius X School for three years and for the Reynoldsburg City School District for 27 years and was a farmer all his life, raising

crops, cattle, and hogs.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Anita (Simmers); and sister, Dorothy.

Survivors include sons, John (Vera), Joe (Becky), and Mike (Donna); daughters, Joe (John) and Margaret; sisters, Sister Clara Bauman, OP, and Bernadine; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.



**Fr. Pete Gideon invites you to join him**  
*at 2 P.M. on Thursday, August 16 at St. Mark, Lancaster; or at 4 P.M. on Thursday, August 30 at Holy Redeemer, Portsmouth to learn about two pilgrimages he is leading:*

**Irish Splendor**, 8 days, leaving March 4, 2013;  
per person, double occupancy, \$2,599 includes air from Columbus

**Shrines of Italy**, 11 days, leaving Nov. 4, 2013;  
per person, double occupancy, \$3,049 includes air from Columbus

# H A P P E N I N G S

## CLASSIFIED

**22<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL FESTIVAL**  
**St. Elizabeth Church**  
6077 Sharon Woods Blvd  
**AUG 17 & 18, FRI 6-MIDNITE; AND SAT 5-MIDNITE**

Car Show on Fri; DJ & Karaoke by SoundTaxi both nights; Great food, silent auction, kids games, adult games of chance, and other fun things for all ages. Come join us for a great time!

### ST. PIUS X FESTIVAL

1051 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg

**August 10/6-11 PM & August 11/5-11 PM**  
Both days: Adult Games to 1 AM, Bingo (for 18+) 7-10 PM On Stage: Heindog & Stadz (8/10 - 7:30 PM); Andrew Larochelle, Christian Musician (8/11 - 8 PM) SK Run/Walk, Silent Auction, More Rides & Games Culver's and Create-Your-Own Personal Pizza \$5000 Raffle! Get festival details from our website: <http://www.spxreynoldsburg.com/festival/>

### PARISH FESTIVAL

**St. Brendan the Navigator**

4475 Dublin Rd., Hilliard

**August 10 & 11 6 PM to midnight**  
**Family Fun Hours: Saturday, 3-6 pm**  
Live Entertainment & Adult Games of Chance  
• Kid's Games, Midway & Rides for Every Age  
• Silent Auction & \$13,333 Roe (\$10,000 after taxes)  
• Great Festival Food Prepared Fresh on Site  
• Special Vendor: The Old Bag of Nails

Thanks to our sponsors: 51Threads.com, Allegro Studios, Associated Orthodontics, Bean Break Newspaper, Columbus Museum of Art, Columbus Zoo & Aquarium, COSI, Demotech, Egan Ryan Funeral Home, Hayden Run Dentistry, Hyatt Place Columbus/Dublin, Panera Bread, Play It Again Sports Hilliard, Resonant Interactive, Scioto Valley, Snow Trails Ski Resort, Stampin Up!, Texas Roadhouse Hilliard, The Spa at River Ridge, Tomatobob.com, YMCA of Central Ohio, Buckeye Boxes, Sherwin Williams-Hilliard, The Columbus Renaissance Hotel, and Stanley Steamer

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

### 'Happenings' submissions

Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits. Items not received before this deadline may not be published. Listings cannot be taken by phone. Mail to: The Catholic Times Happenings, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215 Fax to: 614-241-2518 E-mail as text to [tpuet@colsdioec.org](mailto:tpuet@colsdioec.org)

### St. Michael Church LABOR DAY WEEKEND FESTIVAL

5750 N. High St., Worthington

**AUGUST 31 FROM 7-11 PM**  
**SEPTEMBER 1 & 2 FROM 5-11 PM**  
**Games, Rides, Silent Auction, Great Food & Live Entertainment**  
[www.saintmichael-cd.org](http://www.saintmichael-cd.org)

### THE FESTIVAL AT ST. ANDREW

**Fri, August 17 & Sat, August 18 • 5pm-12**

**Free admission**  
**Great food, drink, games, music, rides, bingo, and silent auction**  
*See our advertisement in this issue!*

### ST. MARY'S GERMAN VILLAGE

**PARISH FESTIVAL & HOMECOMING**

*Alumni are invited to Homecoming Mass*

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 4 PM**

Many thanks to all our partners, supporters and benefactors for helping make this festival successful!!!  
Free parking at lot on Pearl St., behind Comfort Inn at Sycamore & High St. LOOK FOR SIGNS

### St. Anthony Corn Roast Festival

1300 Urban Dr., Columbus

**AUG 24, 6-11PM; AUG 25, 5-11PM**

**Carnival Rides, Fair Food, Crafts and Activities for kids of all ages. Silent Auction, Cake Wheel, Raffles**  
Fri night: Talent show, DJ and Karaoke 6pm  
Sat night: Music by Debe Wenig & Bobby Hamlin 5pm; Spit'in' Image 7-10pm  
All-Parish Rummage Sale Fri & Sat 10am-9pm

## AUGUST

#### 9, THURSDAY

Theology on Tap Summer Cookout at St. Christopher 7 to 9 p.m., St. Christopher Church, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Theology on Tap summer cookout for young adults 21 and older, with outdoor games, Catholic trivia, and "Stump the Priest" with Father Joshua Wagner.  
**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**

#### 9-11, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

St. Charles Combined Class Reunion Combined reunion for Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School classes of 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, and 2007. Thursday: St. Charles-Aquinas High School Golf Challenge for pre-1965 and class of 1967 alumni. Friday: Beer and brats stag at school. Saturday: family bike ride, Ralston Memorial Golf Outing, campus tours, all-classes Mass, and individual class dinners and gatherings. **614-252-9288, extension 21**

#### 11, 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**

#### 12, SUNDAY

St. Brigid 25th Anniversary Mass and Picnic 10:45 a.m., St. Brigid of Kildare Church, 7179 Avery Road, Dublin. Parish's 25th anniversary Mass, with Bishop Frederick Campbell as principal celebrant, followed by picnic from 1 to 4 p.m. **614-761-3734**  
O'Connor-Gleich Volleyball Tournament at Watterson 1 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. O'Connor-Gleich volleyball tournament for alumni and friends, benefiting school scholarship program. Men's women's, and coed brackets. **614-419-2139**  
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter 7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

#### 13, MONDAY

Calix Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick 6:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of the Calix Society, an association of Catholic alcoholics affiliated with Alcoholics Anonymous. Business meeting followed by 7 p.m. Mass and full meeting after Mass. **614-406-2939**  
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**

#### 14, TUESDAY

'EnCourage' Support Group Mass and Meeting 6 p.m. Mass, followed by 7 p.m. meeting of a new Columbus-area Catholic organization providing solace, support, and counsel for parents and relatives of those with a same-sex attraction. **614-372-5249**

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**

#### 15, WEDNESDAY

Bishop Campbell Celebrates Mass for Feast Day 11:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass for Feast of the Assumption. **614-746-2424 or 614-256-9851**

#### 16, THURSDAY

'For Greater Glory' Private Screenings 3 and 7 p.m., AMC Lennox 24 Theater, 777 Kinnear Road, Columbus. Private screenings of faith-based film "For Greater Glory." Tickets must be reserved in advance.  
**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**

#### 17-18, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Retreat for Home-Schooling Mothers at St. Therese's St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Retreat for Catholic home-schooling mothers. Theme: "Fanning the Flame." **614-475-2573**

#### 18, SATURDAY

Charismatic Prayer Meeting at Church of Our Lady 9 a.m. to noon, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Citywide charismatic prayer meeting sponsored by diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal, with Mass, followed by prayer meeting and fellowship. Theme: "Growing in Holiness -- Persevering Through the Trials of Life." **614-237-7080**  
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**

#### 19, 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**  
Band Concert and Ice Cream Social at St. Agnes 3 p.m., St. Agnes Church, 2364 W. Mound St., Columbus. Concert with Worthington Civic Band, followed by ice cream social. **614-276-5413**  
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.

Dave Orsborn, OFS

DCCW Catholic Woman of the Year Awards Dinner 5 to 9 p.m., St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. 24th annual Catholic Woman of the Year and ninth annual Catholic Young Woman of the Year awards dinner, sponsored by Diocesan Council of Catholic Women. Bishop Fredrick Campbell will present awards. **614-228-8601**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

#### 20, MONDAY

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

Charismatic Prayer Group at St. Thomas

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

#### 21, TUESDAY

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**

#### 22, WEDNESDAY

Catholic Foundation FOCUS Grants Workshop 7 to 8 p.m., The Catholic Foundation, 257 E. Broad St., Columbus. Workshop for parishes, schools, and social service agencies interested in applying for Foundation's FOCUS grants. **614-443-8893**





MARTIN DE PORRES CENTER

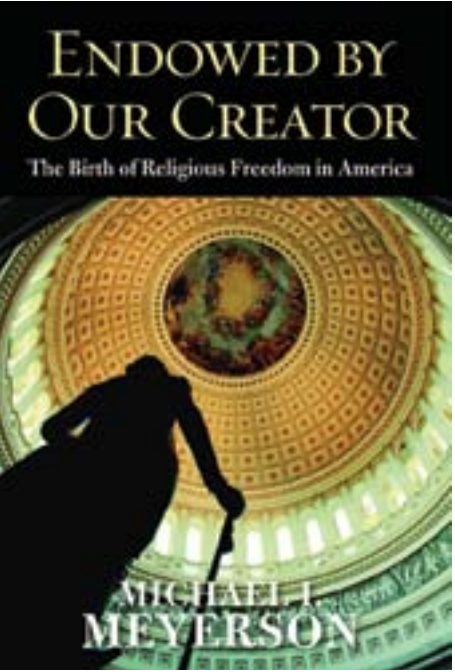
MANDALA EXHIBIT

“There is nothing so wise as a circle.” This quote from poet Rainer Maria Rilke sets the tone for the Martin de Porres Center’s current exhibit of mandalas created by spiritual director, artist, workshop presenter, and landscape designer Bobbi Gill. The celebration of color and symbol represented in the 70 spherical creations that adorn the gal-

lery space will continue through Friday, Aug. 24.. Gill said using the circle as a container for her work reminds her to see everything through the lens of the eternal. She said, “Every point on the circumference, for instance, is equidistant from the center. This helps me to see how my small life relates to the whole. I join

the many people in every race and tribe who have used this symbol for prayer and contemplation — the builder of rose windows, the labyrinth maker, the Buddhist monk with his sand painting, the native American with the medicine wheel.” An integral facet of her ministry through mandalas involves facilitating

workshops that encourage others to express their spiritual seeking and deepest prayer through creation of their own mandalas in various media, from drawing to watercolor to collage. The center, at 2330 Airport Drive in Columbus, asks that visitors call (614) 416-1910 for an appointment to view the exhibit.



By Brother Jeffrey Gros, FSC  
Catholic News Service

Michael Meyerson’s “Endowed by Our Creator,” an engaging volume on a timely issue, outlines a history that should inform the minds of all Americans, religious or not. The carefully researched study of the drafting, religious intent, and historical context of the First Amendment language -- “Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the

BOOK REVIEW

free exercise thereof ...” -- is both well-documented and easy reading. The thesis of the author is that those who characterized the United States in its origins as a secularist state rigidly excluding religion, as did post-revolutionary France, and those who saw it as a Christian or even Protestant nation in its original intent both are incorrect. Of course, these positions and dozens of others existed in the 18th-century colonies, but the compromise reached was crafted by religious people intent on providing a context for the peaceful development of pluralism in religion, protection of human dignity of all and freedom from federal intervention in religious affairs. In fact, some of the Founding Fathers mention Muslims and Hindus among the groups protected by this freedom and the bar to any religious test for public office. Catholic John Carroll, soon to be the first bishop for the small Catholic minority in the fledgling nation, was able to say: “The establishment of the American empire was not the work of this or that religion, but arose from a generous

ENDOWED BY OUR CREATOR

exertion of all her citizens to redress their wrongs, to assert their rights, and lay its foundation on the soundest principles of justice and equal liberty.” Some 175 years later, his own Catholic Church was to take this position as its own, rooted in the dignity of the human person and the freedom of the Gospel. There were a variety of concerns that brought the fathers of the Second Vatican Council to this development, but the American Catholic experience was an important voice. The book provides seven chapters, with an introduction tracing the explicitly biblical imagery proposed in the first sketches for the Great Seal of the new county, before the more simplified and religiously neutral bald eagle was selected. The author begins with the prehistory of reflection and relationships in the colonies that set the context for religious freedom. Of course, the myth that the early colonists, Pilgrims especially, came to plant religious freedom in the colonies has long been dispelled. They rather came to find freedom for their own establishment.

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Natasha Hart, director of the Newham All-Stars Sports Academy and Olympic torch bearer, processes out of Westminster Cathedral in London following a July 28 Mass of thanksgiving for the 2012 Olympic Games. CNS photo/Marcin Mazur, Bishops' Conference of England and Wales



A Ukrainian Greek Catholic priest listens to the confession of a young girl during the annual gathering and pilgrimage to the miraculous icon of “Halytska” (the Mother of God) in the village of Krylos, Ukraine, on July 29. Nearly 1,000 six- to eight-year-old children from all regions of Ukraine arrived in Krylos to receive first Communion this year. CNS photo/Gleb Garanich, Reuters



People gather outside of the Basilica of Los Angeles during a traditional pilgrimage in Cartago, Costa Rica, on Aug. 1. Thousands of devotees make pilgrimages across the nation annually to pay their respects and seek blessings from St. Mary, Costa Rica’s patron saint. CNS photo/Juan Carlos Ulate, Reuters







# Scioto County youth unite for summer Bible school

All of the parishes in the Scioto County Deanery came together in their first deanery-wide Vacation Bible School from July 9 to 13. More than 100 children participated in a week of fun and games, singing new songs, studying Scripture, and learning about the theological virtues of faith, hope, and charity, which were reflected by such beautiful role models as St. Augustine, St. Clare, St. Mary Magdalene, and St. John the Evangelist. The highlight of the week came on the final evening with a celebration Mass celebrated by Father Joseph Yokum, with all of the families coming together at Portsmouth Holy Redeemer Church to give thanks to God for the many blessings bestowed on the deanery during the week. The Mass was followed by an ice cream social.

**WELCOME TO THE NEW HOME FOR  
ST. GABRIEL CATHOLIC RADIO AM 820**

**SAME GREAT CATHOLIC LOCAL AND NATIONAL PROGRAMMING  
REACHING ALL OF CENTRAL OHIO AND BEYOND**

**TURN UP  
YOUR FAITH!**

ST. GABRIEL  
CATHOLIC RADIO  
AM 820

The Search for Truth Happens Here.

Ohio Dominican University has been welcoming truth seekers since 1911. In fact, at the heart of our approach to education lies the Dominican motto, "To contemplate truth and to share with others the fruits of this contemplation."

Everyone is searching for something. At Ohio Dominican, we understand the need to explore. As we see it, the search for Truth is actually the search for You.

Contact the Office of Admission today to arrange your visit.

Scan code to watch video

1216 Sunbury Rd | Columbus, OH 43219 | 614.251.4500 | [admissions@ohiodominican.edu](mailto:admissions@ohiodominican.edu) | [ohiodominican.edu](http://ohiodominican.edu)