



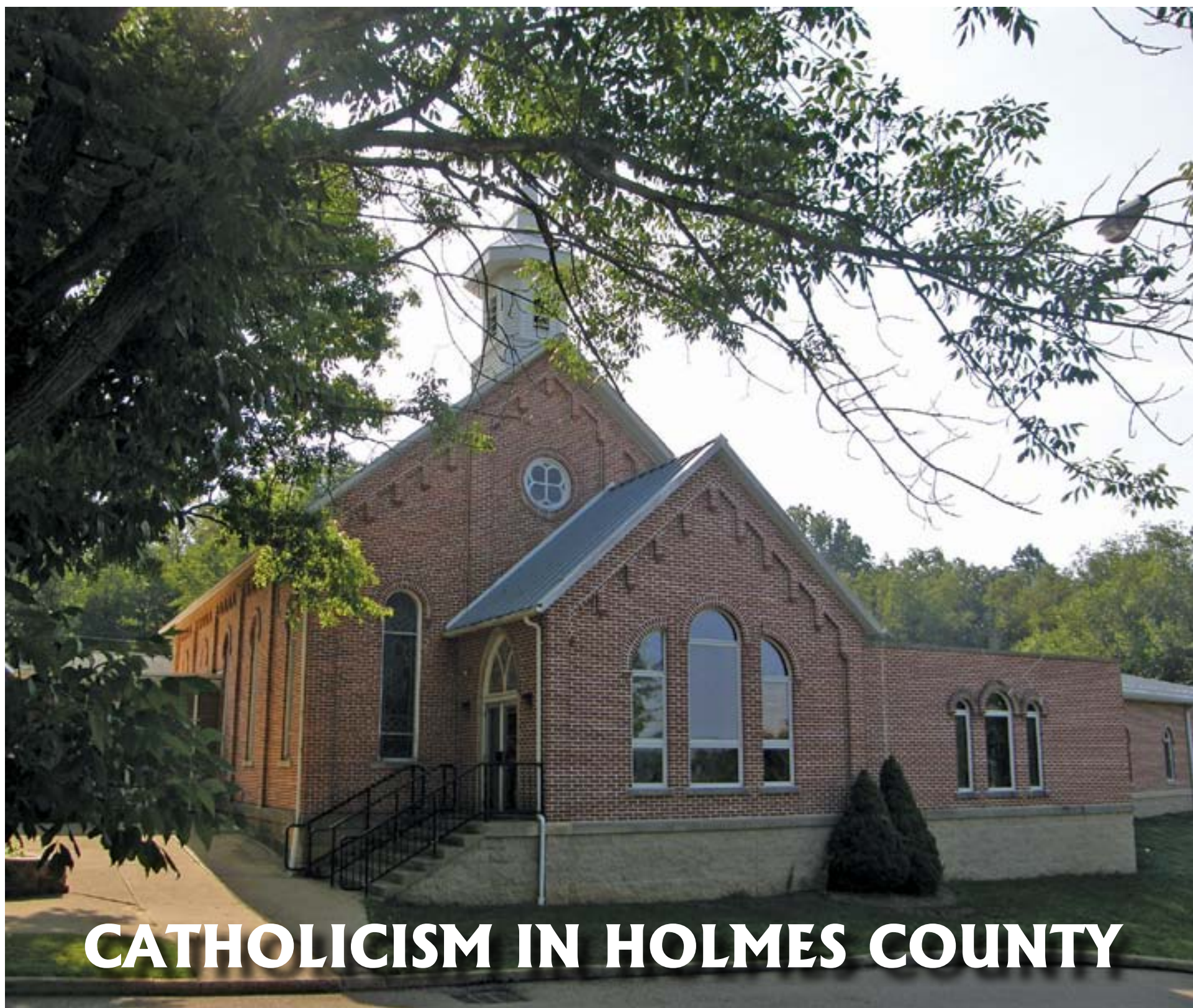
DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



AUGUST 26, 2012
THE 21ST WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
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CATHOLICISM IN HOLMES COUNTY

The Editor's Notebook

Simplicity in Faith and Life

By David Garick, Editor



Recently, my wife and I made a trip up to Holmes County to visit Amish country. As much as I am a part of the bustle of city life, it is always refreshing to slip into that serene setting amid people who live life at a slower, simpler pace.

I also have quite a taste for those homemade cheeses, meats, and baked goods ... but in respect to my diet, I tried to show some restraint on this trip.

While I don't think we need to go so far as to adopt a horse-and-buggy lifestyle ourselves, I do think that we can learn a lot spiritually from our Amish Christian brothers and sisters by understanding that the demands and pressures of modern life take us off the spiritual path Christ calls us to follow.

Benedictine Brother Victor-Antoine D'Avila-Latourrette wrote in his book, "The Gift of Simplicity," "If anyone in history ever typified and exemplified simplicity itself, that someone was Jesus. He invited his disciples and all of his followers to join in the example of his own life. Jesus taught by word and deed how to live the lesson of Gospel simplicity with perfect trust in God and in the joy that belongs to God's children.

"The more we discover Jesus as a person, the more clearly we perceive the call to embrace simplicity in all its aspects as a way of life. From the Gospels, we get the straightforward under-

standing of how Jesus lived and breathed simplicity into every moment of his life.

"During the silent moments of prayer and meditation on the Gospel texts, the Holy Spirit shows us, with a clarity that only he can conjure, that Jesus our Master honored the Father in heaven and served the brethren on earth with a transparent simplicity of life. Jesus made his earthly journey toward God, avoiding all worldly duplicity, traveling lightly, cultivating at all times that simplicity that unified his life and pointed all his earthly efforts to God alone. Ever since he left us that vivid example of simple living, it has become one of the signs by which we recognize a true follower of Christ."

We are not all called to live in a monastery, like Brother Victor, or to abandon modern conveniences, like the Amish. But we are called to follow the example of Christ in our lives, even when the world around us finds such simplicity outdated and unconventional. And when we do that, we find the peace that the world cannot provide.

This issue of *Catholic Times* looks at how our Catholic parishes in Holmes County are demonstrating that simple calling, living the Catholic life in the midst of Amish country.

MSGR. JOHN V. WOLF
PASSED AWAY ON AUGUST 18, 2012



Funeral Mass for Msgr. John V. Wolf, 91, who died Saturday, Aug. 18, was held Thursday, Aug. 23, at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul Church. Burial was at Mount St. Mary's Cemetery, Kenton.

He was born Jan. 25, 1921, in LaRue, to Kilian and Clara (Scharf) Wolf.

He attended high school at St. Gregory Seminary, Cincinnati, and earned a bachelor's degree in philosophy there in 1942. He studied theology from 1942-45 at Mount St. Mary of the West Seminary in Norwood, and later earned a licentiate degree in sacred theology and a doctorate in sacred theology, both from the Pontifical Angelicum University in Rome.

He was ordained by Bishop Michael Ready on May 19, 1945, at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, and was the longest-serving priest in the Diocese of Columbus at the time of his death.

He served from 1945-51 as an associate pastor at the cathedral before going to Rome to obtain his doctorate. Following his return in 1953, he taught high-school and seminary classes at Columbus St. Charles Seminary, where he served from 1959-69 as dean of men. He was pastor at Lancaster St. Mary Church from 1969-81 and at Kenton Immaculate Conception Church from 1981 until his retirement in 1991. Upon retirement, he moved to Fredericktown, serving as weekend assistant at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul until 2009.

He also was priest-coordinator of the 1970 campaign for the construction of Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School, taught the school's senior-class religion course from 1970-80, and served on the diocesan Tribunal, first as a defender of the bond, then a diocesan judge and a judge on the court of appeals.

In 1992, Pope John Paul II named him a monsignor, with the title prelate of honor.

He was the last surviving member of a family of five boys and five girls, nine of whom entered the religious life. Two of his brothers became priests, and another was a Benedictine lay brother. Two of his biological sisters became members of the Franciscan order of sisters, with the other three joining the Ursuline order.

Correction - A story in the Aug. 12 Catholic Times incorrectly listed the feasts of the Assumption on Aug. 15 and the Immaculate Conception on Dec. 8 as the only two Marian-related holy days of obligation in the United States. The Solemnity of Mary, the Mother of God, Jan. 1, also is a holy day of obligation in the United States, except when it is on a Saturday or a Monday.



Front Page photo:

Millersburg St. Peter Church is one of Holmes County's two Catholic parishes, along with Glenmont Ss. Peter and Paul Church. Father Stephen Krile is pastor of both.

CT photo by Tim Puet



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OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
CLERGY ASSIGNMENTS

Priests:

Father Yovanny A. Acosta, from service outside the diocese, to pastoral service to the Spanish-speaking community at St. Stephen the Martyr Church, Columbus, effective Sept. 1 to Nov. 30. (Father Thomas J. Buffer continues as Pastor at St. Stephen and is on sabbatical at University of St. Mary of the Lake Mundelein Seminary, Mundelein, IL).

Father Stanley L. Dailey, from Parochial Vicar, St. Michael Church, Worthington, to Administrator, Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton, effective Sept. 18.

Father Anthony A. Dinovo, from Pastor, Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton, to Pastor, St. Michael Church, Worthington, effective Sept. 18.

Father Matthew N. Hoover, to Priest Moderator, St. Francis de Sales Church, Newcomerstown, continuing as Pastor, St. Joseph Church, Dover, effective Sept. 4.

Father Hilary C. Ike, to pastoral care of the Nigerian Catholic Community, Columbus, continuing as Defender of the Bond, Diocesan Tribunal, with residence at St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus, effective Sept. 18.

Father Raymond Larussa, Pastor, St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell, to temporary leave of absence, effective Aug. 1.

Father Balonwu Augustine Okpe, from pastoral care of the Nigerian Catholic Community, Columbus, continuing with studies, and with residence at St. Mary Church, Delaware, effective Sept. 18.

Father Richard J. Pendolphi, from Pastor, St. Michael Church, Worthington, to Priest Moderator, St. Aloysius and St. Agnes Churches, Columbus, effective Sept. 18.

Father Mark S. Summers, from Parochial Vicar, St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin, to Parochial Vicar, St. Michael Church, Worthington, effective Sept. 18.

Father Tyron J. Tomson, from Parochial Vicar, St. Andrew Church, Columbus, to Parochial Vicar, St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin, effective Sept. 18.

Deacons:

Deacon Thomas Barford, from diaconal service at St. Paul Church, Westerville, to retirement, effective Sept. 1.

Deacon Joe Checca, from diaconal service at St. James the Less Church, Columbus, to diaconal service at St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington, effective Sept. 5.

Deacon Frank Duda, to Deacon Administrator, St. Francis de Sales Church, Newcomerstown, effective Sept. 4.

Deacon James A. Rouse, to Deacon Administrator pro tem, St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell, effective Aug. 2.

CATHOLIC WOMAN AND
YOUNG CATHOLIC WOMAN
OF THE YEAR



The Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has chosen **Dr. Kathleen Lutter** (*third from left*) as Catholic Woman of the Year and **Andrea Haller** (*second from left*) as Young Catholic Woman of the Year for 2012.

They are pictured with DCCW President Karen Kitchell and Bishop Frederick Campbell, who presented them the awards on Sunday, Aug. 19, during the annual DCCW Woman of the Year Banquet at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School.

Lutter is a member of Columbus St. Timothy Church. The selection committee noted her extensive work developing faith in young people. She has taught in the Parish School of Religion program, preparing eighth-graders for the sacrament of Confirmation.

Lutter has a special rapport with young people, helping them to hear the word of God and "taste and see the goodness of the Lord." She is a practical witness of Biblical faith.

She also has assisted in the parish RCIA program, overseeing the catechesis for a number of teens who were received into the Church at Easter.

Lutter spoke to the parish about the HHS mandate, encouraging parish-

ioners to contact public officials and express opposition to the rule. Some of her comments on this issue are contained in a column printed on Page 15 of this week's *Catholic Times*.

She is an outstanding example of commitment to the Catholic faith and to the courage needed to live the faith in these challenging times.

Haller, a member of Chillicothe St. Mary Church, is a graduate of Chillicothe Bishop Flaget School.

With no Catholic high school in her area, she took her faith and began sharing it at Chillicothe High School, where she founded the Students for Life Club, working with school administrators to establish a Christian club in a secular setting.

As club president, she recruited members, organized activities, and shared her faith with others until her graduation in 2012.

She will be attending Ohio Dominican University in the fall and plans to become active in campus ministry programs.

She has a deep spirituality, and, by her actions, she lives out her faith daily.

CT photo by Ken Snow

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Priorities

Did you take the time to pause at the start of your day during the past two weeks? We committed to reminding ourselves each day to be a model of Jesus Christ to everyone by living in His love. Good and faithful stewardship challenges us to take care of all our gifts from God. Part of that challenge is to steward one another. We simply cannot take care of things without taking care of one another. Our human resources are always the most important. We do our best each day to make a loving and positive contribution to the lives of our fellow human beings and to make our environment in which we live a better place – practically, tangibly, and spiritually. To take this to the next level and live His love daily for the rest of our lives, we recommit to this whenever we receive Christ in the Eucharist. We know we are weak, we know we will fail at times, but the strength we need, the grace we crave, and the successful road to eternal life all come from the Bread of Life. If everyone truly knew and understood what and who is received in the Eucharist, would anyone ever miss Sunday Mass again? Would everyone do their best to attend Mass every day?

It is back-to-school time once again. Before the routine sets in for the next nine months, we can take some time now to set the tone for the coming academic year. This remains so important, whether the student is starting kindergarten or the last year of college. Each one of us are good parents, and we definitely want the best for our children. When it comes to their education, we must not be shy about communicating priorities to them. What are those priorities? We could argue about these, but no matter how we order them, I would bet that they would all be a part of everyone's list. Let me offer my list, in priority order. First, love one another. It is so difficult to love those who tease you, ignore you, or even threaten you. We must stress the importance of love as the most powerful way to change lives. We must have our children be strong and stand up for themselves, but it must be done with love. Second, we must pray. Pray before class, before meals, before tests, and when studying. Pray, and do not be shy about showing it. Third, learn, know, and live your Faith. It is so very important for us and for our children to know their Catholic Faith. Encourage your students to be able to bear witness to and live their Faith with joy and pride. Fourth, our students need to study. Here is a hint: no computer, games, Facebook, texting, or television until homework is done and studying is completed. And that includes us checking the work, Mom and Dad. Fifth, teach our children to forgive. Whatever challenges we face in our formative years, forgiveness can go farther to change our world than most things. Sixth, help one another. Encourage students to help one another. Help with physical challenges, help with emotional stress, and help with academic struggles. We can all help someone. Seventh, be a family. College students, communicate often. Use texting, e-mail, Skype, or just call on the good old telephone. All students, talk to your siblings and Mom and Dad each night at dinner. Discuss your challenges. Keep your family close and strong.

Our practical challenge this week is to simply take the time to talk to our children about the aforementioned priorities. Before you put this paper down, schedule the time. Put it in your smart phone, your planner, or on the calendar. Take the time to stress these priorities, and your own. But do it, and do it now. Set the tone for the year. Follow up often. If you make the commitment, so will they.

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



Advance donations needed to provide Thanksgiving dinners for Vinton County

For the past several years, local volunteers have been able to provide Thanksgiving turkeys for all the needy families served by the St. Francis Center in McArthur. However, the financial situation in most of southern Ohio's rural counties has not significantly improved during the past year. High unemployment rates, lack of quality educational opportunities, and negative generational influence have combined to perpetuate the plight of the rural poor.

The center, a diocesan outreach program, struggles to partially address the continuing need for food and clothing for nearly 500 families in Vinton County. Housed in modest facilities, it is almost totally dependent on private donations of foodstuffs, clothing, and household items. Occasionally, it will receive bulk

food deliveries from central Ohio food banks, but with growing demands from the urban needy, these donations have dwindled in recent years.

The center is asking for cash donations by Saturday, Sept. 1 to assist in bringing turkeys to the Thanksgiving tables of our less fortunate brothers and sisters. Early donations are being requested to enable center director Lisa Kieta to negotiate for the best pricing on the birds.

Donations may be sent by check or money order, payable to St. Francis Center, in care of Jim and Liz Noe, 451 Mallet Place W., Gahanna OH 43230.

They also may be placed in mailbox 96 at the Church of the Resurrection in New Albany, or call (614) 519-7696 and someone will come get your donation.

Annual Blue Mass at St. Timothy

Columbus St. Timothy Church, 1088 Thomas Lane, and St. Timothy Knights of Columbus Council 14345 will host the 2012 Blue Mass at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 7.

The Blue Mass is an opportunity to honor and pray for all active, retired, and deceased police, firefighters, and emergency medical services.

In addition, it is an occasion to remember the 2,973 people who lost their lives in the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

The Blue Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell.

Concelebrants will be Father Timothy Hayes, St. Timothy's pastor; Msgr. David Soroan, former chaplain to the Columbus police and fire divisions; Father Leo Connolly, chaplain of the Franklin County Sheriff's Department, and others.

Labor Day Mass

The Columbus metropolitan assemblies of the fourth-degree Knights of Columbus will sponsor their fifth annual Labor Day parade and Mass, followed by a family picnic, on Monday, Sept. 3.

This will be the first time since the Knights revived the Labor Day Mass tradition in 2008 that the Mass will be at St. Joseph Cathedral. The theme of the events will be "Labor Gives Birth to Ideas."

The parade will begin at 10 a.m. at Columbus City Hall, 90 W. Broad St.,

Bishop Campbell will be the homilist.

Among those participating will be Columbus Police Chief Kimberly Jacobs; Columbus Fire Chief Gregory Paxton and Assistant Fire Chief Karry Ellis; Franklin County Sheriff Zach Scott; the Columbus police honor guard; Columbus police and fire pipes and drums; and the fourth-degree Knights of Columbus.

All active and retired police, fire, and emergency medical services in the greater Columbus area, and their families, members of St. Timothy Church and all parishes in the Diocese of Columbus, and all members of the Knights of Columbus are invited to attend.

The Blue Mass is a wonderful way to bring the community together and give spiritual support to people whose mission is essential, but who are too often unremembered and unrecognized.

marching east on Broad Street to the cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., for the celebration of Mass at 11 a.m. After Mass, the Knights' second annual Labor Day family picnic will begin in the alley behind the church. Hamburgers, cheeseburgers, bratwurst, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, coleslaw, lemonade, and iced tea will be served. The cost will be \$10 per person.

Contact Steve Skinner at (614) 491-2751 or by email at sjskinner10@aol.com for questions or additional information.

BIRTHRIGHT OF COLUMBUS CELEBRATES 40th ANNIVERSARY

Birthright of Columbus will celebrate the organization's 40th anniversary of nurturing expectant women and their babies at its annual luncheon at noon Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High St., Columbus.

The main speaker will be Louise Summerhill, daughter of the founder of Birthright International. In addition, there will be a silent auction, a style show, and a raffle of a handmade Ohio State University quilt. Tickets for this event are \$30. The reservation deadline is Friday, Sept. 7.

For information or tickets, call Marge Kilanowicz at (614) 888-0917 or Mary Jo Mayhan at (614) 235-7465.

Birthright of Columbus was formed in April 1972, four years after Birthright International was founded as the world's first pro-life pregnancy help center in 1968 in Toronto by Summerhill's mother, also named Louise. There now are more than 450 Birthright centers in North America dedicated to following the organization's mission statement: "It is the right of every woman to give birth and the right of every baby to be born."

Each local Birthright organization is chartered separately, follows the same mission statement, and is responsible for its own funding and the management and training of volunteers.

Birthright of Columbus has two lo-

cations, at 41 N. Skidmore St. (across from Holy Family Church) and 4768 N. High St., where trained volunteers answer questions and concerns from callers or visitors who are worried about pregnancy and their babies. Birthright also operates the In Review Thrift Shop at the High Street address.

If you are interested in learning more about Birthright or in volunteering for the organization, call (614) 221-0844 or (614) 263-2514.

PHOTO: Taylor Mayhan and her grandmother, Mary Jo Mayhan of Birthright Columbus, are shown with an Ohio State University quilt which will be raffled off at Birthright's 40th anniversary luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 15.



"A JOURNEY INTO MUSICAL PRAYER"

Nationally known liturgical musician and composer Dan Schutte will conduct a workshop at Somerset Holy Trinity Church, 228 S. Columbus St., from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 8. He also will lead the singing at that evening's 5 p.m. Mass.

The workshop, titled "A Journey into Musical Prayer," will emphasize congregational participation in the musical portions of religious services, particularly the Mass.

Schutte has been composing worship music for more than 40 years. Among his most familiar songs are "Here I Am,

Lord," "Table of Plenty," and "City of God." He is composer in residence at the University of San Francisco and holds degrees from St. Louis University, the Jesuit School of Theology, and the Graduate Theological Union.

Choir members, musicians, and pastors are invited to the workshop. Lunch will be available. There will be no charge, but voluntary goodwill donations will be accepted. Reservations are required because of limited seating.

For more information, contact Sister Mary Josetta Mayer, OP, at (740) 743-1030 or jmayerop@gmail.com.



Diocese of Columbus Child Protection Plan

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

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

To contact the diocesan Victim's Assistance Coordinator, call:
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A quick note from:

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

OUR SUNDAY LITURGY:
The Liturgy of the Word

The Liturgy of the Word is comprised of the readings from sacred scripture, together with the chats occurring between them and the homily, Profession of Faith, and General Intercessions, which develop and conclude this part of the Mass. There is also the opportunity for a monetary collection for the poor and support of the parish. While scripture has always been part of the Church's celebrations, its current form of a scripture reading, psalm, another scripture passage, and a Gospel proclamation has been fixed for our Sunday celebrations following the Second Vatican Council.

The scriptures offer many riches that are brought out in our liturgical celebrations when they are proclaimed. The liturgical year arranges these various passages in an order that unfolds for us the economy of salvation, which achieves its fullest expression in the celebration of the liturgy. The liturgy is then the continuing, complete, and effective presentation of God's word, for when the word of God is constantly proclaimed in the liturgy, it expresses the Father's love that never fails in its effectiveness toward us.

Through our continual reception of these scripture passages and with the help of the Holy Spirit, we are formed and reformed, shaping our lives and allowing us to be Christ's disciples, bringing his message to all we meet. Therefore, it is important that "In the celebration of Mass the biblical readings with their accompanying chants from the scared scriptures may not be omitted, shortened, or, worse still, replaced by non-biblical readings" (*General Introduction to the Lectionary* 12). Songs, poems, and other text cannot reach our hearts as does scripture. Remember that after the two disciples heard Christ explain the scriptures, their hearts were burning within them. (Luke 24:32)

The proclamation of the scriptures



does not belong to the presider. This role in our liturgy belongs to the laity - women and men who have the skills needed to proclaim the passage. The proclamation of the Gospel belongs to the deacon. The presider exercises a presidential role and oversees the proclamation of scripture. He might make brief introductory comments to help our reception of the message the Spirit has for us. It is then his role to break open the readings through the homily (sometimes delegated to a deacon or another concelebrating priest).

The Profession of Faith (the Creed) follows the homily. It is the expression of our faith. It is expressed before we were baptized. On Sundays and solemnities, we again express our faith before we continue with our celebration. With the implementation of the new *Roman Missal*, we have made some adjustments in the words we use to express our faith. Our beliefs did not change, only a few of the words we use.

The General Intercessions, also called the Prayer of the Faithful, completes the section of the Mass called the Liturgy of the Word. This part of our Sunday celebration nourishes us in a way that only sacred scripture can. Breaking open the word through the homily helps us integrate the messages found in scripture. Through our preparation, Introductory Rites, and the Liturgy of the Word, and with the help of the Holy Spirit, we now hunger for the Eucharist - Christ's body and blood - that which sustains us in this life.

WHY ARE SO MANY PRIESTS
WEARING BEARDS?



QUESTION & ANSWER
by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. Why are so many priests these days wearing beards? Is it required? Even the priests on EWTN sport them. There is nothing like a clean-shaven man, especially a priest. I've been a Catholic all my life and now, at the age of 82, this beard bit bothers me; it looks as though they are hiding something. When I walk into Mass and see a bearded priest, I feel like I'm in a synagogue. Thank you for any update you can give me on this. (Baltimore, Md.)

A. Among the Jews in Old Testament

times, a beard was cherished as a sign of virility. This carried over to the time of Christ, and the apostles in most ancient monuments are represented as bearded.

Quite likely, although it cannot be shown conclusively, Jesus wore a beard. (If so, this calls into question the letter writer's observation that bearded priests today "are trying to hide something.")

Among Romans, on the other hand, it was customary for men to be clean-shaven. As Christianity spread through the

West, Western customs were assimilated and, throughout the Middle Ages, church law from time to time dictated that Latin-rite clergy should refrain from wearing beards. (Eastern-rite clergy, on the other hand, have commonly worn beards down to our day.)

At the present time, there is no universal rule in canon law regarding the wearing of beards, although individual bishops are free to establish guidelines for their dioceses. I believe that most Catholics measure priests by what they say and do rather than on the presence or absence of facial hair.

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

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TWO Fun Nights!

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

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STEPHANIE JENEMANN RETIRES



Stephanie Jenemann, director of the diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Life, retired on Wednesday, Aug. 15, after 25 years of service to the Diocese of Columbus. She was introduced to the office as a volunteer in 1987 and became associate director in 1988 and director in 1991.

She was born in New Jersey and came to Ohio to attend Marietta College, where she received her undergraduate degree in social studies and education. She holds a master's degree in pastoral family studies from the College of Mount St. Joseph in Cincinnati and has served on that institution's pastoral family studies advisory board. She also has been awarded a certificate in pastoral ministry from Loyola University of New Orleans.

She has taught in several public and private schools throughout the nation. In addition, she has been involved in religious education programs as an instructor and administrator. She is a member of the Church of the Resurrection in New Albany and was active in its religious education commission. While serving in this capacity, she was instrumental in introducing family clustering to the pariah.

In 1999, she was the recipient of the Diocesan Service Award presented by Bishop James Grif-

fin. She also has been nominated for a YMCA Women of Achievement award.

She has been chairperson for the Ohio Diocesan Family Life Offices organization and of the family life committee for Ohio Education Association conventions, and has served on the diocesan Lay Ministry Formation Board, the Disabilities Advisory Committee, Bishop Griffin's domestic violence task force, the Franklin County Department of Aging's widowed persons service advisory board, and other boards.

Jenemann also was a contributor to the revised edition of the diocesan *Policies and Guidelines for Marriage Preparation* and has served as a supervisor of Pontifical College Josephinum semi-

narians in pastoral formation and an adjunct instructor of marriage and family life in the permanent diaconate formation program.

In addition to making presentations and facilitating workshops, she is a contributor to the *Catholic Times*, has served on various committees for the National Association of Catholic Family Life Ministers, and is past editorial chair for its *Family Perspective* journal.

She is the mother of three adult children — two daughters and a son — and has one granddaughter.

"Over these many years, I have witnessed the growth of our ministries," Jenemann said. "I attribute this to the fragility of our families and the support they require.

"As I review the various movements created for the support of marriage, I am most excited about the National Pastoral Initiative for Marriage of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. This multi-year effort's objective is to communicate the meaning and value of married life for the Church and society.

"I will be moving to Cincinnati to be closer to my family and plan to volunteer and offer any assistance to parishes in the Cincinnati archdiocese. As I take my leave, I thank all for the opportunity to minister with you."

WILDERNESS OUTREACH FUND RAISING

Columbus-based Wilderness Outreach is building an organization that will support it into the future with the help of Andrew Stiebler and Matt Van Meter, two young men who have experience in working with Catholic non-profit organizations. Stiebler also has led marketing efforts for the Boy Scouts of America in Ohio.

Wilderness Outreach is a Catholic lay apostolate that challenges priests, seminarians, and laymen to embrace and develop their manhood by taking men on formation and transformational wilderness expeditions in the American West.

During these exhibits, participants are immersed in worship, work, asceticism, leadership, and brotherhood. On a Wilderness

Outreach expedition, every aspect of a man is tested physically, spiritually, emotionally, and intellectually.

Its founder, John Bradford, said his long-term goals are to build Wilderness Outreach into the "go-to" men's organization for Catholic masculine spirituality; build an organizational foundation that will enable the program to be passed on to future generations of laymen; keep the fee for participating in expeditions as low as possible; and create an integrated organizational and marketing presence with a strong fund raising component.

At the core of this presence would be a new interactive website that projects Wilderness Outreach into strategic social media outlets; or-

ganizes and integrates donor and expedition data bases; provides a Catholic masculine information hub that builds a digital community; and supports scheduling of year-round Wilderness Outreach events.

Bradford said this work will take several months to complete and an investment of about \$10,000. He is asking Wilderness Outreach participants and those interested in the organization to be "trail builders" by investing \$40 and recruiting five other men apiece to do the same by Sunday, Sept. 30.

For more details on Wilderness Outreach, visit www.wilderness-outreach.net or the Wilderness Outreach Facebook page, or contact Bradford at (614) 679-6761.

St. Brigid of Kildare launches school endowment campaign



Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church recently celebrated 25 years as a parish. During this time, it has focused on completing facilities. Now, it is turning its focus on continued educational and spiritual formation of parishioners.

“St. Brigid of Kildare Parish has grown from 400 families in July 1987 to over 3,200 families today. We have the highest enrollment in the school since it opened,” said Msgr. Joseph Hendricks, St. Brigid’s pastor.

“The growth is attributed not only to the growth of the city of Dublin, but also the spread of the Catholic faith in the Dublin community.”

Msgr. Hendricks, a strong proponent of Catholic education from elementary school to the university level, is launching a five-year, \$50 million endowment program to support St. Brigid Elementary School. This program will help assist families who have financial needs and will fully endow the school.

St. Brigid’s development officer, Sarah Moore, will be working in partnership with The Catholic Foundation. Planned and deferred giving will be the base for the endowment campaign, with additional gifts solicited from the parish as a foundation for the future sustainability of the school, which uses a cost-based tuition and need-based assistance model.

The Foundation’s president and chief executive officer, Loren Brown, said, “The mission of The Catholic Foundation is to support the long term needs throughout the 23-county Diocese of Columbus. Our partnership with St. Brigid of Kildare Parish continues this mission in one of our focus areas, which is Catholic education.

“The partnership also demonstrates The Catholic Foundation’s direction of stewardship in support of our pastors, parishes, and individual families throughout the diocese. I congratulate and look forward to working with Msgr. Hendricks on his vision to sustain Catholic education for our future faithful.”

In addition, Msgr. Hendricks is introducing a new adult faith formation program for the parish. Its religious education staff has been working in partnership with the University of Dayton’s Institute for Pastoral Initiatives on delivering a web-based program to build on the success of initial efforts with spiritual programming, using Matthew Kelly’s book, “Rediscovering Catholicism,” and Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” series.

“We are counterculture in what we do, how we live, teach, and care for each other,” Msgr. Hendricks said. “People have a hunger to learn more about their faith, and we as a Church have a responsibility to meet the needs of the future and the people, as the Church asks us to do.”

Donor advised fund at The Catholic Foundation provides grants to 10 local Catholic groups

Ten local Catholic charities have received grants from a new donor advised fund recently created at The Catholic Foundation. The grants will help agencies which are most in need of resources to assist people in economic need.

The following organizations were given grants:

Society of St. Vincent de Paul, downtown Columbus (two grants) -- The Diocesan Council of St. Vincent de Paul manages St. Lawrence Haven at Holy Cross Church in downtown Columbus. The Haven offers a sack lunch of donated food items to an average of 480 people per day. Volunteers would like to provide drinks with the lunches and estimate that it will cost \$19,000 annually to do so. With this cash donation, they were able to purchase enough Gatorade through the Mid-Ohio Foodbank to serve drinks for six weeks during the hottest time of the year.

The St. Vincent de Paul Society also serves more than 5,700 people per year at its clothing distribution center in the back of the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs (JOIN) building. The society receives many donated clothing items, but estimates that it needs \$30,000 per year to provide new socks and underwear to those in need. This grant will provide approximately 735 pairs of socks and underwear.

Shepherd’s Corner, East Columbus – In the last three years, Shepherd’s Corner, an ecological center operated by the Dominican Sisters of Peace, has provided more than 10,000 pounds of fresh produce to area food pantries. This grant will help purchase seed and supplies to prepare for a fall harvest from the center’s community garden. This program serves to educate volunteers on care for creation, builds community with those in the area who want to garden but live in apartments, provides food for those in need, and nurtures healthier eating habits by educating consumers about proper food storage and meal preparation. With God’s grace and good weather, the seeds will produce about 3,000 pounds of fresh produce.

St. Philip Church, East Columbus – The parish St. Vincent de Paul Society serves the ZIP code areas of Columbus Holy Spirit and Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal churches, in addition to its own, and has provided meals for about nine percent of the area’s population in the first six months of this year. Every family receives three meals for three days, plus many extra food items such as eggs, milk, and fresh fruit and vegetables when available. As a result of conversations generated by these grants, Shepherd’s Corner plans to share fresh produce with this east-side pantry.

St. Elizabeth Church, North Columbus – The parish serves people of need in the Northland area through its St. Vincent de Paul Society. Last year, it received \$12,000 from The Challenge in Changing Times grant committee to help with rent, utilities, and food, but it did not receive a grant this year. The number of families it served in July was double the number for an average month, and the society spent \$600 just to restock its shelves. It estimates that 100 families will be served by this grant.

Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton – Hardin County is home to many migrant farm workers, with 77 percent of the county’s land used for commercial farming. About 17 percent of the county’s population is considered to be food-insecure, and the parish hosts an ecumenical daily hot lunch program for one week each month in its former school cafeteria. Many of the lunch guests have needs for clothing, especially children’s socks and underwear, that cannot be donated. The parish hopes to provide these items in time for the start of the school year.

St. Francis Evangelization Center, McArthur – Located in the heart of Ohio’s highest unemployment region, Vinton County has a 19 percent food insecurity rate. The center provided basic food and clothing for 1,500 families last year. Recent shortages at the Southeastern Ohio Food Bank in Logan necessitated an emergency request throughout the diocese on June 5 for canned food drives or money to purchase needed items at local stores. The center is working to become registered with the Mid-Ohio Foodbank.

St. Mark Church, Lancaster – Fairfield County was home to three food pantries, but all were located on the east side of the county. The parish founded St. Mark Emerald Food Pantry in its basement to serve the people of western Fairfield County. Worried that she would need to find a new job, the pantry’s founder cried when the check from the Foundation was delivered. She said she knew God had answered her prayers. The pantry opened on May 29, and this was its first grant.

St. Mary Church, Portsmouth – In May, Scioto County had the third-highest unemployment rate in the state, at 10.5 percent. Its food insecurity rate is among the highest in the diocese, at 19.3 percent. The parish food pantry helps address the community’s hunger problems, but had to close on several occasions for lack of food. It is supplied by the Freestore Foodbank in Cincinnati. This grant will purchase about 1,600 pounds of food.

St. Peter Church, Millersburg – The parish applied for a grant in The Challenge in Changing Times cycle this spring for its Agape fund, but did not receive one. The parish has no St. Vincent de Paul Society, but uses this fund to help with urgent needs for parishioners and residents of the community. Much of the funding is used to help defray medical expenses, such as emergency dental work and prescription needs.

Opening a donor advised fund is as easy as sharing a cup of coffee. Your donor advised fund will allow you to recommend distributions to the qualified tax-exempt organization(s) of your choice at any time you choose. You will receive immediate charitable deductions when you open it and when you make additional contributions to the account. The Catholic Foundation is here to help make a difference in the lives of others. Contact the Foundation at www.catholic-foundation.org or (614) 443-8893 to learn about opening your own donor advised fund, which will have an impact on many lives.



Finding peace in giving and receiving

I had just returned from a trip to Seattle, and while a three-hour difference in time didn’t seem like it should make much difference to my body clock, it did. I dragged myself out of bed for early Mass and did some grocery shopping and not much else, despite a long to-do list. Then came a call from a friend who had just seen the movie “The Intouchables.”

The trailer for that movie had intrigued me earlier in the summer, and I knew I would want to see it. Checking my work schedule and the film’s show times, I decided to rouse myself and go. A friend agreed to meet me at the theater. Despite the price, I bought a pizza slice and a cup of soda for dinner, and we found a seat.

We were not disappointed. Without giving too much away, I can say this French film about a wealthy French quadriplegic and his live-in caregiver, a young man from the projects, is exhilarating and dramatic, a comedy and inspiration. We laughed and shed tears and left the Drexel Theater making plans to bring another friend and see it again. It is that good.

I am glad I saw it when I did, just back from a trip to the other side of the country. While there, I found myself thinking about the diversity of people in the world. How many faiths? How many ways of prayer? The types of jobs, struggles, and joys are as many as the people on the planet. And all have something to teach us – to show us about how to live and how to love.



While walking through a Japanese garden, I felt myself slow down, appreciating soft, moss-covered sections shaded by delicate Japanese maples, or turtles burrowing under floating masses of water lilies. I sat and watched others come and go – Japanese families, a student taking notes, and his girlfriend reading a fashion magazine. What drew them there? The peace? The stillness?

Then there was the Public Marketplace, as noisy and crowded as the garden was quiet and nearly empty. Booth after booth of fresh flowers were a riot of color and reminded me a bit of Thailand markets – jewelry, clothing, artwork, fruits, vegetables, and, yes, the fish market, where crabs and whole salmon are tossed about. So NOT Ohio.

Evensong on the island’s Episcopal church reminded me of my Benedictine friends in Minnesota. And that made me think of all the ways people give thanks for a day and the Divine Presence that is in it. Walking among giant Douglas firs and old cedars made me aware of the short time we each have on earth.

The God Particle

together and gives it new form, if I read the article correctly. Aquinas would argue that we still haven’t explained where matter came from. The “big bang” still required the existence of matter to explode and set the universe into motion. So the God particle is not the end of our search.

The order of the universe requires a Master Designer. Chaos destroys, it does not create order. While the Higgs boson may bring some order to created matter, it cannot explain all the complex relationships in the created world. A Master Designer is recognized from his work. We come back to a Creator who sets into motion a complex and sophisticated set of laws of physics, a Creator who must, by definition, must be greater than what he creates.

The universe reveals an infinite God who must

Generations have come and gone while those trees have been growing. They will live to see more.

As I watched the water in Puget Sound, I thought of a friend who is taking a retreat at the ocean before beginning a job with L’Arche, an organization that places great value on community living, the disabled, and those who are able to help them with daily tasks. Both groups give. Both receive. Like “The Intouchables” – Philippe, the French aristocrat who can do almost nothing on his own, and Driss, the man with a record who needs a different kind of healing.

We human beings have much to celebrate, much to learn from each other, much to give. Our community need not be as dramatic as that of Driss and Philippe or L’Arche communities around the world, but we can learn from them. Those who seem impossibly different from us are not so different, after all. And those who seem to require a lot of one-sided care have gifts for their caregivers, perhaps greater than the ones they receive.

Our world is full of hurt and need, as well as health and abundance. See the movie. Remember, and enter with new enthusiasm into the life you have to live.

Mary van Balen will be giving a daylong workshop/retreat on “Journaling the Journey: A Day of Writing into Prayer,” on Saturday, Sept. 29. Visit www.maryvanbalen.com or call (740) 503-3987 for information.

love us infinitely. Why would he have created a universe so vast that we will never be able to explore it, if it wasn’t to reveal his infinite nature? We would have been impressed if all God created was our solar system.

When we look at science, we see God at work. Think of the faith we place in scientists. They can make statements such as “the universe is over 200 billion light-years wide.” Can they prove it? No, it is based upon faith in their science. It doesn’t answer the big question “Where did it all come from?”

There is no conflict between science and faith. God is the starting point for both of them and the ending point for all of us.

Father Toner is pastor of Plain City St. Joseph Church.



BY TIM PUET
Reporter, Catholic Times

In most parishes of the Diocese of Columbus, even the largest ones, the people in the pews at a particular Mass become so familiar after a while that the presence of more than two or three new faces on a Saturday evening or Sunday can be surprising.

It's different for parishioners of Holmes County's two Catholic churches – Millersburg St. Peter and Glenmont Ss. Peter and Paul. Because the county's large Amish population makes it one of Ohio's largest tourist destinations, they're accustomed

to coming to Mass and seeing large numbers of people they've never met.

"Last Sunday (July 29), I'd guess that the crowd at Mass was one-third members of our parish and two-thirds visitors," Millersburg parishioner Bonnie Agawa said in early August. "That's not unusual. We're both small parishes, but the pews often are full on a Saturday night or Sunday. When that happens, it's because of our visitors."

"I think we're very family-oriented, friendly parishes just because we're small churches in a small rural community. Having so many folks dropping in



for Mass just adds to that feeling," said Len Jorz of Glenmont. "I think the general attitude is 'You're a stranger for just a minute.' I've heard plenty of people say that over the years. There's one couple I remember in particular because they sent a very big check afterward, telling us they felt overwhelmed by our hospitality."

"We're delighted to have so many people come and to get this positive feedback," said Father Stephen Krile, who has been pastor of the two churches for a little more than a year. "We're happy to fill our visitors' spiritual needs, and they certainly assist us materially with their contributions. We're not dependent on the financial help they provide, but it certainly helps in two parishes of this size" – about 125 families in Millersburg and 45 in Glenmont.

Less than one percent of Holmes County's 41,000 residents are Catholic. The county has about 6,200 members of the Old Order Amish religion and another 1,200 who belong to other Amish groups, plus about 3,800 Mennonites, whose origins, like those of the Amish,

go back to the 16th-century Protestant tradition known as Anabaptism. What's known as the Greater Holmes County Amish Settlement, which extends into five other counties, is the world's largest extended Amish community, with more than 30,000 members.

"People think of the Amish as 'different' because of their simpler style of living and dress, but I don't see that much conflict between their culture and ours," said Millersburg parishioner Jean Paydock. "We have Amish friends and find that as fellow Christians, many of their beliefs are similar to ours. For instance, the Ascension of the Lord is an important holy day for them, as it is for us. And you can't help but admire their commitment to their faith. It challenges you to be the same way."

"The Amish strongly support a number of events in the community," said Glenmont parishioners Kathy and Richard Strausbaugh. "One in particular in which they're very active is the community blood drive which takes place every two months at the Holmes County Catholic Center next to the Millersburg

church. We usually have about 60 people giving blood, a large number for a county this size. I think a lot of it is because of the soup and sandwiches and cookies that local volunteers supply."

The center, built in 1994 and a joint operation of both parishes, serves as a community gathering place for a number of activities, including a food festival, the county historical society's auction, rummage sales, bridal and baby showers, and Zumba fitness classes. It also is a polling station for elections.

The Millersburg church is a frequent stop for events sponsored by the Holmes County Ministerial Association, which Father Krile said includes himself and 25 to 30 pastors of non-Amish Protestant congregations. The group conducts weekly Lenten services which conclude with a joint Good Friday service and a walk to Oak Hill Cemetery near downtown. Churches in downtown Millersburg also are part of an annual candlelight walking tour on a Friday night close to Christmas.

One offshoot of the association's activities is the Love Center food pantry, located at Millersburg's Gateway Fellowship church, which is supported by the two parishes and many other congregations. It was founded in 1986, is open three days a week, and serves more than 1,000 families a year. Father Krile said it's the county's largest facility of its type, with some other churches operating smaller pantries.

"Holmes County is a rural community and people may think it's self-sufficient, but it has the same issues the urban areas have. The only difference is size," he said. "Any need or problem you can think of that's a concern in Columbus can be found here. In a county of small

businesses, like ours, losses that may not seem great in terms of numbers are large in terms of percentage. For instance, we've had a lot of wood products companies close or cut back, and in those cases, even a loss of five jobs is significant."

Pat Huebner, administrative assistant for both parishes, said another community activity drawing widespread support from churches is the county's annual Share-A-Christmas drive, which provides aid during the Christmas season to more than 300 families, with each family receiving two boxes.

"Each church is assigned one item, so we may be collecting 600 jars of peanut butter, or boxes of macaroni and cheese, or tubes of toothpaste, or coloring books," she said. Last year's effort involved 37 churches providing more than 13,000 pounds of food, including special items for the holidays, as well as toys and other gifts, and even smoke detectors. The collection became more dramatic than usual when volunteers had to move all the boxes from the county fairgrounds to another building in early December when floodwaters threatened the fairgrounds.

The Holmes County Catho-

lic parishes also have provided support for more than 30 years to a sister parish, St. Jean Baptiste Church in Tiburon, Haiti, through a quarterly collection four times a year.

Activities sponsored by the two churches include a pork and sauerkraut dinner in January, a Mardi Gras celebration on the Sunday before Ash Wednesday, and a holiday dinner two weeks before Thanksgiving, all in Millersburg; and, in Glenmont, soup suppers during Lent, a parish picnic in June at the time of the Feast of Ss. Peter and Paul, a pancake and sausage breakfast and country store in October, and a carry-in breakfast on each fourth Sunday of the month.

Both parishes have active women's organizations which also serve as bereavement committees and provide luncheons following the funeral Masses of deceased parishioners. The Ladies Guild at Millersburg gathers as needed, and the Altar and Rosary Society at Glenmont meets every other month.

Father Krile said he will be starting a spirituality study group for women in the fall and is planning to form a group which will take a broad overall look at Catholic beliefs and the Church's his-



tory. He anticipates it will meet in Millersburg from about 9:40 to 10:50 a.m. Sundays.

That's also the time when the Parish School of Religion meets. It's convenient for both parishes because Sunday Masses are at 8 a.m. in Glenmont and 11 a.m. in Millersburg, where there also is a 5 p.m. Saturday Mass. Father Krile said the PSR had 47 students from preschool through high school last year.

The Millersburg parish also is one of the few with its own gift shop. It's known as Honey from the Rock, a phrase found in the Book of Deuteronomy and Psalm 81.

"Visitors love this shop," which is open weekdays during business hours and before and after weekend Masses, and is the only Catholic book store between Canton and Columbus, Huebner said.

"People like to take home souvenirs from Holmes County, and this gives them a chance to bring a spiritual gift with them," she said. "We recently received a supply of rosaries blessed by Pope Benedict XVI, and we have lots of statuary, books, and Nativity scenes. We're especially pleased with about a dozen new angels and figurines that are part of the Willow Tree collection by artist Susan Lordi."

Catholicism in Holmes County goes back to the early 1800s. Father Joseph Lamy, who eventually became the first archbishop of Santa Fe, N.M., and the title figure of Willa Cather's novel "Death Comes to the Arch-

bishop," performed a baptism in Glenmont on Aug. 25, 1845, while he was pastor of Danville St. Luke Church.

The church in Millersburg was built in 1877 and remains in use today. It has been remodeled several times, most recently in 2009 under Father Krile's immediate predecessor as pastor, Father Ronald Aubry, when a new 3-foot cross and 14-foot steeple replaced the cross which had stood atop the building's bell tower since its dedication. The cross and steeple were donated by Rae Ann and John Calai in memory of their son, Joshua.

The original cross, now restored, stands in a garden between the church and the rectory. The tower's single bell still is rung by hand, as it has been since the church was opened and the bell was made by VanDuzen and Tift of Cincinnati.

Notable features of the church are the wooden figures, including a lifesize crucifix and a set of stations of the cross, carved by Father Michael Wellnitz, who was pastor of the Holmes County parishes from 1972 to 1982. He also carved a set of stations for the Glenmont church.

Although Millersburg is the county seat, the parish at Glenmont, also known in the past as Black Creek or Napoleon, has a longer history, dating to the time of Father Lamy. The church building, surrounded by a cemetery still in active use, was dedicated in 1857 to serve a community of German, French, and Irish Catholic settlers.

Father Aubry and parishioners

celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2007 by restoring 21 stained glass windows and adding two new windows, one of which lists the last names of every family active in the parish for the previous 150 years, as well as the family names of the popes of that era, diocesan clergy who served the parish, and bishops of Columbus, Cincinnati, and Cleveland. The other window was created and paid for by Father Aubry to celebrate his 25th anniversary as a priest. Father Aubry also created and donated a window for the Millersburg church to mark the occasion.

"Glenmont has a small parish, but its parishioners historically have shown a strong commitment to it," Richard Strausbaugh said. "If anything needs done, someone always steps up to do it," his wife added. "That's the thing you have to do in a parish of that size, because it wouldn't survive otherwise."

The now-closed St. Genevieve Church, founded by French settlers at Calmoutier in the northern part of the county, was founded in 1836, earlier than the Millersburg and Glenmont churches and predating any Catholic church building in Cleveland, Akron, or Toledo, according to an Ohio Historical Society marker.

The church building, the third at the site, was built in 1941 after a fire. It was closed in 1981, but is still standing and is maintained by volunteers. The cemetery next to the church is the site of an annual memorial Mass, which this year was celebrated this past Sunday, Aug. 19.

Clockwise: Installation of the cross and steeple at Millersburg St. Peter Church; the church's interior, with a lifesize crucifix carved by Father Michael Wellnitz, a former pastor; Glenmont Ss. Peter and Paul Church; parishioners of the two churches include (from left): first row, George Paydock, Jean Paydock, Pat Huebner, and Bonnie Agawa; second row, Len Jorz, Richard Strausbaugh, Kathy Strausbaugh, and Father Stephen Krile, pastor; one of Father Wellnitz's carvings in Millersburg

CT photos by Tim Puet; top left photo courtesy Millersburg St. Peter Church

DOMINICAN SISTERS OF PEACE COMMEMORATE JUBILEES

THIS YEAR, THE DOMINICAN SISTERS OF PEACE COMMEMORATE 70 SISTERS WHO CELEBRATED “JUBILEES,” OR MILESTONE ANNIVERSARIES OF PROFESSION, INCLUDING 18 SISTERS WITH TIES TO THE DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS



Sr. Joan Franks



Sr. JoAnn Lamantia



Sr. Jeremy Lawlor



Sr. Roderic Schaub

Four of these sisters are celebrating milestone golden jubilees, or 50 years of religious life.

As **Sister Joan Franks, OP**, celebrates her golden jubilee, she reflects upon a long and successful ministry in education. In the Diocese of Columbus, she served as a teacher at the former Columbus St. Mary of the Springs Academy and at Newark Catholic High School, and, over the course of 30 years, she was an instructor, faculty member, and acting vice president of academic affairs at Ohio Dominican University. Currently, Sister Joan teaches philosophy to seminary students at the Consolata Institute of Philosophy in Nairobi, Kenya. “It was rare for me to have a class that enjoyed philosophy, especially since it was mandatory at other schools where I had worked,” she said. “My students in Africa truly enjoy the topic and see the correlation between philosophy and theology. Learning for them is a way out of poverty, and access to a career.” Sister Joan also travels weekly to a monastery of Dominican nuns, where she teaches the Dominican order’s history and charism. “By serving these

various students, I believe I am fulfilling the mission of the Dominican Sisters of Peace,” she said.

When **Sister JoAnn Lamantia, OP**, was asked to reflect upon her time as a Dominican, she said, “When I was young and naive, I made a good decision.” Sister JoAnn recalled that the first time she saw a sister, “I was in the first grade, and a beautiful, tall sister walked into the room. It was at that moment I thought ‘That’s what I’m going to be.’” Fifty years later, Sister JoAnn continues her life of ministry at the Dominican Learning Center in Columbus, where she’s known as a “grammar and essay writing guru.” She has been charged with teaching students working to earn their high-school equivalency diplomas. In past ministries, she has served in the Diocese of Columbus as a teacher at Columbus Holy Name and St. Philip schools. She also has been a receptionist at Windsong Village and a tutor at the Salesian Boys and Girls Club.

This year, **Sister Jeremy Lawlor, OP**, celebrates 50 years since her first profession. While a young sister, she discovered a passion for the culinary

arts. For many years, she worked in food service to her sisters, pleasing their palates and nourishing them for their ministries. While many of her Dominican sisters served as teachers, it was after retirement that Sister Jeremy felt called to work with children. For more than 10 years, she gave her time and talent to work with youngsters, spending many years volunteering at the Montessori Renaissance School in Columbus. There, she especially loved to work with preschoolers, where her gift of great patience was able to shine. Currently residing at the Mohun Health Care Center, Sister Jeremy spends much of her time with the resident Alzheimer’s patients, keeping them engaged with her ever-patient, gentle presence. As she converses with and watches and prays over them, she says she truly experiences God’s presence. Sister Jeremy often feels the presence of God through prayer. “Making the choice to become a religious sister changed my life forever,” she said.

While attending high school at the former Columbus St. Mary of the Springs Academy, she felt called to convert to Catholicism and later to join the con-

gregation of sisters who taught her. This year, **Sister Roderic Schaub, OP**, celebrates 50 years since her first profession of vows as a Dominican sister. She spent much of her ministerial life in primary school classrooms, ministering in schools in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New Mexico. She also served as principal at several grade schools, including Columbus St. James the Less (1982-90), where she previously was a teacher from 1970-75. In a change of ministerial direction in 1990, Sister Roderic accepted her congregation’s call to serve as maintenance director for their Motherhouse and Mohun Health Care Center in Columbus, where she oversaw major renovations to the care center. Later, she ministered as a tutor for the Salesian Boys and Girls Club from 1999-2002. That year, her life of apostolic service was cut short when, while on pilgrimage in Italy, she suffered a severe stroke that left her severely disabled. Since then, she has lived at the Mohun center, where she embraces a ministry of prayer and presence.

See JUBILEES, Page 13

JUBILEES, continued from Page 12

One sister is celebrating 75 years of religious life.

Sister Mary Agnes McMahon, OP, served from 1984-93 as director of Lancaster St. Mary Church, then from 1993-2003, she was the archivist for her congregation of Dominican sisters. In 2003, she retired, continuing to volunteer as she was able at the Motherhouse in Columbus. In 2008, at age 90, she moved to the Mohun Health Care Center, where she lives and serves today in a ministry of prayer.

Three sisters are celebrating 70 years of religious life.

Sister Rose Anthony Cantore, OP, served for 25 years cooking and managing the kitchen at Christ the King Convent in Columbus. Today, she is retired to the Mohun Health Care Center, where she serves in a ministry of prayer and presence.

Sister Rebecca Costello, OP, worked in schools throughout her ministerial life as a Dominican. Locally, she served at Coshocton Sacred Heart School and Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. Having retired from classroom teaching in 1990, Sister Rebecca did volunteer service for a couple of years, then found a new way to continue in the role of teacher, working with students one-to-one as a volunteer tutor for the Dominican Learning Center. She ministered with the center for a number of years, retiring to the Mohun Health Care Center in 2009.

Sister Mary Carol Kessler, OP, a Lancaster native, brought her love of music into her classrooms, introducing students to the joys of song and instrument

from the beginning of her teaching career and onward. After 38 years serving schools in roles of school music teacher, glee club moderator, and choir director, Sister Mary Carol ventured into pastoral ministry, where she worked for 13 years. She returned to Columbus in 1993 to do congregational work and resides in the Mohun Health Care Center, where she embraces a ministry of prayer.

Four sisters are celebrating 65 years of religious life.

Sister Marialein Anzenberger, OP, served as a teacher, principal, and guidance counselor at schools throughout New York, Ohio, Illinois, and Connecticut. In 1982, she moved to Columbus, assuming a counseling ministry at St. Therese’s Retreat Center from 1982-93. At the same time, she began working as a counselor at the Tribunal office of the Diocese of Columbus, a role she held until 2007. Today, she continues in a ministry of volunteer service at the Columbus Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

Sister Annunciata Chen, OP, spent many of her early ministry years in missionary locations, from the southern and southwestern United States to Peru, and from Taiwan to China. At various times between assignments, Sister Annunciata would return to Columbus for short periods of time to study or to serve in voluntary roles for the congregation. Since 1999, she has been assistant sacristan at the St. Mary of the Springs Chapel in the Columbus Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

Sister Mary Petra Flavin, OP, served at Columbus Christ the King School in the 1950s, but is best-known for her long, influential tenure as principal at St. Thomas School from 1967 until her retirement in 2000. Since then, she has continued to remain active in a ministry of volunteer service to her congregation, today serving as a part-time receptionist at the congregational offices of the Dominican Sisters of Peace Motherhouse.

Sister Eleanor Romano, OP, a Connecticut native, ministered for more than 40 years in education, mostly as a first- and second-grade teacher, endearing herself to young students from Pennsylvania to New York and from Michigan to Ohio. Much of Sister Eleanor’s service has been in ministry to the Dominican sisters at the Columbus Motherhouse and the Mohun Health Care Center, where she has volunteered everywhere from the mail room to the gift shop to the reception desk, and wherever she was needed in between. Today, she continues to volunteer for the congregation, living a life of service and prayer at the Motherhouse.

Six sisters are celebrating 60 years of religious life.

Sister Catherine Allen, OP, spent her early ministerial years teaching first- and second-grade students at schools in Pennsylvania, New York, and Ohio, including Lancaster St. Mary (1952-54 and 1959-61), Zanesville St. Thomas (1955-56), Columbus St. James the Less (1957-59), and Coshocton Sacred Heart (1961-62). At Sacred Heart, she also served in administration from 1983-85. Sister Catherine also served as a missionary in Peru for 11 years and Puerto Rico for four years. In 2003, she retired and returned to Columbus, where she served her congregation in various volunteer roles for many years. Earlier this year, she moved to the Mohun Health Care Center, where she embraces a ministry of prayer and presence.

Sister Juliana D’Amato, OP, was born in Matrice, Italy. Her early teaching assignments included one year at Columbus Christ the King, along with various other schools throughout Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, and Connecticut. She then became a scholar of her native land, completing doctoral work in Italian at Yale University, and taught for almost three decades at Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Conn. She also has taught at the Catholic University of America and Providence College. After pursuing graduate work in theological and pastoral ministry, she served from 1997-2005 as a pastoral associate at Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church. After a year of service in Rome, she returned to Columbus in 2006, and has done administrative and volunteer work for her congregation of Dominican sisters ever since.

Sister Marie Granger, OP, served Ohio Dominican College (now University) for much of her 60 years as a Dominican. She was first an elementary and secondary school teacher, but became a professor of education at Ohio Dominican in 1959, chairing the education department there from 1982-93. In 1994, she helped open the Dominican Learning Center, a literacy program on the south side of Columbus, where she was executive director for 10 years. Retiring from that position, she continued to volunteer with the center, first in coordinating student assessments and tutoring for six years, and today as a part-time tutor.

Sister Pieta Mattingly, OP, who was born in Zanesville, became a registered nurse in 1948 before entering religious life. She served for many years at St. George Hospital in Cincinnati in direct patient care, and remained at the merged St. Francis/St. George Hospital from 1952-80. Since then, she has served the Dominican sisters in Columbus, contributing her nursing and administrative skills first in the Motherhouse Wellness Center and then at the Mohun Health Care Center. Today, she continues to serve at Mohun on a part-time basis.

Sister Joseph Leo Pietrowski, OP, celebrates a life of ministry that has included teaching in Illinois, Massachusetts, Nebraska, and Puerto Rico. Later, she ministered in congregational service in Kentucky, where she served as secretary to the leadership team. When her congregation merged with six others, forming the Dominican Sisters of Peace, she moved to Columbus to contribute her administrative skills to the new congregation. She currently serves as an assistant to the leadership team of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

Sister Thoma Swanson, OP, a native of Kent, is an internationally known visual artist, with particular renown in liturgical art. Locally, she is known for designing the stained-glass windows at the Columbus Motherhouse chapel of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. During the last 60 years, she also has been a missionary, high school teacher, and tenured college art professor. In the Diocese of Columbus, she taught Latin and art from 1955-64 at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. Sister Thoma spent 10 years at the Dominican mission in Chimbote, Peru, where she founded a women’s cooperative, providing direction to local women in producing and selling their native crafts. Today, she continues to create works in various media from her local studio at the Millworks on the east side of Columbus.

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Twenty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Answering the question ‘To whom shall we go?’



Joshua 24:1-2a,15-17,18b
Ephesians 5:21-32
John 6:60-69

Joshua summons all the tribes of Israel together at Shechem (about 40 miles north of Jerusalem) to enter into a covenant. Properly, this is probably meant as a renewal of the covenant the people entered into with the Lord under Moses. This comes at the end of the book of Joshua, after Israel has subdued her enemies and the occupants of the land she has entered.

In this theological interpretation of her history, she owes her victories to the Lord, who has subdued all these enemies. So it is appropriate that the tribes come together and enter into this binding covenant with the Lord in acknowledgement of this divine favor. Joshua actually offers them a choice of serving their ancestral gods from beyond the (Euphrates) River or the gods of the Amorites, in whose land they are settled.

Joshua says, “I and my household will serve the Lord.” Then all the people say, “We will serve the Lord, for the Lord is our God.” Thus, all the tribes come to acknowledge that the Lord has done all these wonders for them in delivering them from all their enemies, and, as a result, no matter who has wavered in the past, all the people agree to serve the Lord, “for he is our God.”

These covenant renewals seem to have cropped up frequently as kings and prophets tried to get the people to remain faithful to the Lord. The temptation to wander after other gods was strong and won the day at times, but then religious reforms and reformers would come

on the scene and the covenant with the Lord would be renewed.

The Gospel is a crisis moment which stems from Jesus claiming that his “flesh is real bread and his blood real drink.” This is the hard saying that even his disciples struggled with: “Who can accept it?”

When his disciples “murmured,” it recalls all Israel murmuring in the wilderness, when they ultimately had to decide whether to follow the Lord or not. Now, the disciples of Jesus must decide whether they will continue to follow Jesus or not.

Many left him at this point. We have no idea what happened to them. We know not whether the resurrection changed them and they eventually came to believe, or whether they were gone for good. All we can say for sure is that the Twelve remain, and Simon speaks for them all when he says: “**Lord** (Greek *kyrie*), to whom shall we go? You have the words of eternal life.”

It is curious that the translation reads “Master” at this point, since “Lord” is a much richer and more powerful testimony to Jesus’ identity than “Master” would be.

There are probably many times when disciples in every age find themselves in a similar crisis, where the question of whether to stay or to go becomes tempting. The answer one finds hinges on whom we believe Jesus to be and how we relate to him.

If we, like Simon Peter, regard Jesus as Lord and as the one who has the words of eternal life, then we are likely to remain with him.

Peter’s words come through most forcefully when he asks “To whom shall we go?” That question is haunting, and the one who asks it is likely to put everything else aside in order to cling to Jesus, as Mary Magdalene does in her post-resurrection encounter with the risen Jesus. To whom shall we go, indeed!

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

St. Peter Church to present Fr. Robert Barron’s series on Catholicism

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 18, Columbus St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, will be presenting the first five parts of the 10-part “Catholicism” series hosted by Father Robert Barron and seen recently on PBS.

The remaining five parts will be presented in February and March. They will be shown each week at the church building on Tuesdays at 9 a.m., repeating the following Sunday at 1 p.m.

Talk series for parents at St. Andrew School

The advisory board of Columbus St. Andrew School again will sponsor a series of talks for parents on family-related issues throughout the school year. All presentations will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bryce Eck Center, 3880 Reed Road. Presentations will last approximately one hour, with a short reception following.

Scheduled dates, speakers, and subjects are: Tuesday, Sept. 25, Elizabeth Ficocelli, author, speaker, and radio talk show

The series focuses on what Catholics believe and how the Church has communicated these beliefs in art and literature throughout its history.

Each session will last approximately 90 minutes. Pre-registration is not necessary. Those wanting further information may contact Abby Robinson (abby@abalar.com) or Beverly Wynne (bawynne@att.net).

host, “Building Strong, Healthy Relationships Through the Sacraments”; Tuesday, Oct. 23, Loren McKeon, consultant and program developer, McKeon Education Group, Inc., “Social Cliques and Their Destructive Force”; Wednesday, Feb. 20, Pam Heil, youth minister and inspirational speaker, “Raising Moral Kids in Today’s World”; Tuesday, March 19, McKeon, “Telecommunications and Your Child.”

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
2 Thessalonians 1:1-5,11b-12
Psalm 96:1-5
Matthew 23:13-22

TUESDAY
2 Thessalonians 2:1-3a,14-17
Psalm 96:10-13
Matthew 22:23-26

WEDNESDAY
2 Thessalonians 3:6-10,16-18
Psalm 128:1-2,4-5
Mark 6:17-29

THURSDAY
1 Corinthians 1:1-9
Psalm 145:2-7
Matthew 24:42-51

FRIDAY
1 Corinthians 1:17-25
Psalm 33:1-2,4-5,10-11
Matthew 25:1-13

SATURDAY
1 Corinthians 1:26-31
Psalm 33:12-13,18-21
Matthew 25:14-30

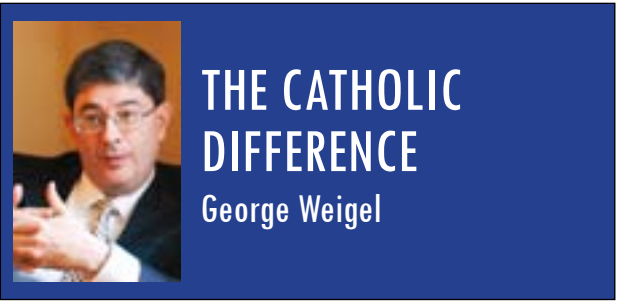
DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE
WEEK OF AUGUST 26, 2012

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

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

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

Five great motets



en with his music, and that of William Byrd, that she not only spared these two publicly professed Catholics martyrdom, but gave them a lucrative patent on printing and publishing music. “If Ye Love Me” is, technically, an anthem, not a motet, as the text—the communion antiphon for the Sixth Sunday of Easter in Year A (John 14:15-17)—is in English rather than Latin. Irrespective of the musicological definitions, however, Tallis’s composition is an example of English choral music at its most expressive and “fits” well throughout the liturgical year.

“*Ave Verum*” (Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart). Written in 1791 while Mozart was completing “The Magic Flute,” his most “Masonic” opera, this setting of a 14th-century eucharistic hymn (perhaps written by Pope Innocent VI) is widely and rightly regarded as one of the most beautiful pieces of music ever composed. Whatever Mozart’s relations with Enlightenment Freemasonry, it strains credulity to think that a nonbeliever could have written the “*Ave Verum*.”

“*Ubi Caritas*” (Maurice Duruflé). Duruflé, who was born in 1902 and died during the second Reagan

administration, was a highly self-critical composer, a musical perfectionist. And in “*Ubi Caritas*,” he got it exactly right. Taking an ancient Latin text (which scholars believe dates to the first Christian centuries), he preserved the essentials of the hymn’s origins in Gregorian chant and complemented them with a manifestly modern composition, yet one in complete harmony with the Roman Church’s musical tradition. I can’t say that I like his well-known “*Requiem*” as well as Gabriel Fauré’s, but the Duruflé “*Ubi Caritas*,” which is especially fitting for Holy Thursday but is appropriate in a variety of liturgical seasons, ought to be a staple of parish music programs.

“*O Magnum Mysterium*” (Morten Lauridsen). Before I discovered the music of Morten Lauridsen, you would have had a hard time convincing me that great music could be produced out of the University of Southern California: great running backs, obviously, but great chorale music? Well, there it is: USC professor Lauridsen, whose Danish background suggests a Lutheran heritage, has mined the hymn texts of both the *Roman Missal* and the old *Roman Breviary* for some splendid works, of which my “Desert Island Discs” choice would be this setting of one of the responsories for the pre-conciliar Matins of Christmas. If your son or daughter has been in a high-school choir in recent decades, you probably know Lauridsen’s “*O Nata Lux*,” the frequently performed third part of his cycle “*Lux Aeterna*.” Both “work” liturgically, but to my mind, “*O Magnum Mysterium*” is the nobler composition.

George Weigel is distinguished senior fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington.

‘Tis a Pity

partner, her family or friends to allow her to make the difficult decision to parent again. The pity extends to the Planned Parenthood staff, who likely did not offer adoption or material support through pro-life agencies that might have allowed her to parent. They likely never offered her an ultrasound to see the fetus she was asking to have aborted, and probably never mentioned death from perforation and hemorrhage as a possible outcome. The pity also extends to the nursing staff that, once the procedure was noted to be complicated, did not risk their own job security and usurp the authority of the doctor. An early call for medical transport to a hospital probably would have been life-saving. It is a major pity that the physician who performed the procedure could not swallow his pride and provide life-saving transport for the patient. He observed her decline, rather than risk a hospital admission which would draw attention to the complication. Lastly, pity should be extended to the Planned Parenthood staff, whose now-public 911 call, five hours after the complication, was met with shock and horror by the dispatcher. Although NOT a medical person, the 911 dispatcher chastised the caller for the delay.

As an OB/GYN physician, I can assure you that Tonya Reaves’ cries for help probably were not quiet or late in onset. She would have awakened from the sedative/anesthetic with severe, progressive abdominal pain as her abdomen filled with blood from the perforated uterus. Her heart rate, blood pressure, and progressive abdominal distention probably were obvious to anyone qualified to judge. Yet, the patient was transported five hours after the completion of her procedure. Lastly, the perforation was almost certainly suspected by the surgeon at the time of procedure. Ask good gynecologic surgeons whether they have ever felt the loss of resistance encountered when the uterine wall is breached, and they will tell you that “they know.” The pity is that politics, policies, and pride allowed an unfortunate complication of an unfortunate termination to take the life of a young mother, when early transport, resuscitation, and surgical repair could have minimized the loss. “‘Tis a pity that a child must die so that you might live as you wish.”

Dr. Lutter is a parishioner at St. Timothy Church and has just been named Catholic Woman of the Year.

The pity was that this young woman probably did not feel loved and supported enough by her sexual

Pray for our dead

ABBOTT, Barbara A., 74, Aug. 8
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

ADAMS, Ann, 69, Aug. 9
St. Mary Church, Marion

ALLEN, Sharon K., 53, July 24
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

BENEDICT, Judy, 69, Aug. 7
St. Bernard Church, Corning

BROWN, H. Robert, 68, Aug. 7
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

BUDDE, Cass, 58, Aug. 7
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

BURKHARDT, Dortha C., 101, Aug. 11
Holy Name Church, Columbus

CALLAGHAN, Bryan P., 28, Aug. 9
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

CHAMPA, Evelyn "Tooty," 90, Aug. 13
St. Stephen Church, Columbus

COCCIA, Anthony J., 94, May 10
Holy Family Church, Columbus

CUA, Louis, 87, July 15
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

DANIEL, Jean A., 79, Aug. 9
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

DATTILO, Rose A., 84, Aug. 10
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

DeFRANKS, Dominic A., 95, Aug. 5
St. Mary Church, Marion

DEISS, Ernestine, 85, Aug. 5
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

DeMATRIO, Mary, 99, July 29
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

DONOHUE, Charles E., 84, Aug. 2
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

ENDRES, Francis W., 79, July 19
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

GARCIA, Robert, 47, Aug. 15
Holy Family Church, Columbus

GROTE, Leah R., 76, Aug. 7
St. Leo Church, Columbus

GUZZO, Mary L., 96, Aug. 8
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

HONECK, Helen T., 79, Aug. 11
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

HUMPHRIES, John J., 89, Aug. 14
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

HYATT, Eleanor M., 91, Aug. 15
St. Paul Church, Westerville

JOSEPH, Dave, 75, Aug. 6
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

KELLEY, Daniel F., 79, formerly of Mount Vernon, April 24
St. Jerome Church, Newport News, Va.

KIRWIN, Gregory F., 48, Aug. 1
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

KREBS, Herbert E., 94, Aug. 9
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

KREMPEL, Lawrence W., 61, Aug. 3
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

KRIGBAUM, Gary, 76, Aug. 8
Christ the King Church, Columbus

LEAHY, Paul J. Jr., 96, Aug. 8
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

MacWOOD, Thomas E., 54, Aug. 12
St. Peter Church, Columbus

McKAY, Alice L., 102, Aug. 7
St. Agnes Church, Columbus

MEISTER, Robert P., 80, Aug. 4
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

MILLER, Mary A., 95, Aug. 3
Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton

NIESEL, Jared, 40, Aug. 10
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

OHLINGER, Russell E., 85, Aug. 7
St. Francis of Assisi Church, Columbus

ORLASKA, Norman S., 92, Aug. 13
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

PEABODY, Douglas, 53, Aug. 12
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

PICKRELL, Mary L., 66, Aug. 14
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

POLEN, Jean A., 82, Aug. 6
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

REN, Esther M., 100, Aug. 8
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

RICCI, Rudolph, 88, Aug. 4
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

SCAVO, Mary A., 65, July 19
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

SCHUELLER, Karl J., 91, Aug. 12
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

SQUEO, Kenneth V., 75, Aug. 3
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

STAPLETON, Patricia C., 80, Aug. 1
St. Christopher Church, Columbus

STENSON, Steve, 53, Aug. 7
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

STOKES, Marjorie A., 90, Aug. 7
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

TANNER, Diana L., 51, Aug. 4
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

TAYLOR, Larry, 63, Aug. 7
Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton

Rose Ann MacDonald

Funeral Mass for Rose Ann MacDonald, 73, who died Tuesday, Aug. 7, was held Friday, Aug. 10, at St. Michael Church, Flint, Mich. Burial was at Flint Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 1, 1938, in Cincinnati, to William and Elizabeth (Toth) Dollenmayer and graduated from Columbus St. Joseph Academy in 1956.

Before moving to Michigan in 1966, she worked at the Chancery of the Diocese of Columbus for several years as part of the clerical team that ran the former Diocesan Services Appeal. From 1955 to 1962, she was chairman of the Indian Mission Society of Mary, a Columbus charitable group chartered through the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. In Flint, she was a long-

time volunteer in the ministry to the Genesee County Jail, held several offices in the League of Women Voters, and was active in several commissions of her parish.

Survivors include her husband, Lawrence, formerly of Columbus, music director of Flint St. Michael Church; sons, Father Eben MacDonald, associate pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Lancaster, Calif., Father Adam MacDonald, SVD, vocations director for the Society of the Divine Word in Epworth, Iowa, and Father Timothy MacDonald, pastor of Queen of the Miraculous Medal Church in Jackson, Mich.; Sean (Heather), and Colin (Dawn); one daughter, Kathryn (Lee) Williams, and one grandson.

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Sat night: Music by Debe Wenig & Bobby Hamlin 5pm; Spittin' Image 7-10pm
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AUGUST

23, THURSDAY
20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus.

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

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

Weekly meeting of parish's new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. **614-406-9516**
‘Courage’ Support Group Meeting
7:30 p.m., A Catholic organization providing support for individuals with same-sex attractions. **614-436-8676**
Mary Louise

24, FRIDAY
Bishop Campbell Blesses Dennison Hospital Chapel
11 a.m., Trinity Hospital Twin City, 819 N. 1st St., Dennison. Bishop Frederick Campbell blesses hospital chapel, followed by luncheon. **740-922-2800**
John Leary Talk at Holy Name
Following 5:30 p.m. Mass, Holy Name Church, 154 E. Paterson Ave., Columbus. Talk by Catholic writer John Leary. **614-861-4888**

25, 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**
Church of the Ascension 100th Anniversary Celebration
Church of the Ascension, 555 S. Main St., Johnstown. Parish 100th anniversary celebration, with chicken barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m., square dance from 7 to 10, silent auction and children's games. **740-967-7871**

26, SUNDAY
Bishop Campbell Celebrates Mass at Josephinum
10 a.m., Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass of the Holy Spirit to open school's academic year.
Praise Mass at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music. **614-861-1242**
Catechetical Leadership Meeting at Columbus St. Peter
1:30 to 6:30 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Diocesan catechetical leadership meeting and recognition program for RCIA directors, parish catechetical leaders, and youth ministers, including talk by Bishop Frederick Campbell and 5:30 p.m. dinner.
St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans
2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social. **614-276-1953**
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

27, MONDAY
First Day of School Ceremony at Columbus St. Mary
1 p.m., St. Mary School, 700 S. 3rd St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell attends traditional German First Day of School “Schultute” ceremony. **614-444-8994**
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**

28, TUESDAY
Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. **740-653-4919**

30, THURSDAY
20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish's new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program. **614-406-9516**

SEPTEMBER

1, SATURDAY
Mary's Little Children Prayer Group
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. **614-861-4888**
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**
Bishop Ready 25th Anniversary Reunion
7 p.m., Old Bag of Nails Pub, 24 N. State St., Westerville. Columbus Bishop Ready High School Class of 1987 25th anniversary reunion. Contact Corry Rausch at corry1968@gmail.com or Debbie Bramlish at dbramlish@columbus.rr.com.

2, SUNDAY
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**
Compline at Cathedral
9 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Chanting of Compline. **614-241-2526**

3, MONDAY
Labor Day Parade and Mass
10 a.m., City Hall, 90 W. Broad St., Columbus. Labor Day parade to St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., for 11 a.m. Mass, followed by picnic in alley behind church. Sponsored by Columbus metropolitan assemblies of the fourth-degree Knights of Columbus. **614-491-2751**
Healing Service at St. James the Less
7 p.m., St. James the Less Church, 1652 Oakland Park Ave., Columbus. Mass, preceded by confessions from 6 to 7 and rosary at 6:30, followed by healing service with Carmelo Cortez of the Philippines. **614-861-4888**
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**

4, TUESDAY
Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. **740-653-4919**

Catholic War Veterans Monthly Meeting
7 p.m., Red Room, St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Catholic War Veterans Post 1936 meeting. For those who served three months, were honorably discharged or are on active duty. **614-221-7601**

6, THURSDAY
Cradling Christianity Dinner at St. Charles
5:30 p.m., St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. Seventh annual Cradling Christianity dinner to raise funds for tuition assistance to Christian students in the Holy Land. Begins with Mass in chapel, celebrated by Father Peter Vasko, OFM, president of the Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land, followed by dinner and

silent auction in Walter Commons. Speaker: Father Earl Fernandes, STD, dean of Mount St. Mary Seminary of the West in Norwood. **614-459-5676**
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**

7, FRIDAY
St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.
St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale
4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of pirogi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, and baked goods. **614-882-7578**

Blue Mass at St. Timothy
5 p.m., St. Timothy Church, 1088 Thomas Lane, Columbus. Annual Blue Mass honoring first responders and victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell and sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 14345. **614-451-2671**
All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory
Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

7-9, FRIDAY-SUNDAY
Silent Retreat for Men at St. Therese's
St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Silent retreat for men, sponsored by Catholic Laymen's Retreat League, led by Father Edmond Ditton, OP. Theme: “St. Peter As Our Model of Faith.” **614-855-2105**
Watterson Alumni Weekend
Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School alumni association sponsors weekend events for alumni of classes of 1962, 1967, 1972, 1977, 1982, 1987, 1992, 1997, 2002, and 2007. 6 p.m. Friday, tailgate at Patrick's, 2711 N. High St., followed by football game against Cuyahoga Falls Walsh Jesuit at Hagely Field; 5 p.m. Saturday, Mass at school, followed by reception, class pictures, and dinner; 1 p.m. Sunday, Shay/Scholl Golf Classic, Riviera Golf Club, 8205 Avery Road, Dublin. **614-268-8671**

8, 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**
Dan Schutte Music Workshop at Somerset Holy Trinity
9 a.m. to noon, Holy Trinity Church, 228 S. Columbus St., Somerset. Musical workshop, emphasizing congregational participation in Mass, with composer Dan Schutte, who also will lead singing at 5 p.m. Mass. Free; donations accepted; lunch included. **740-743-1030**

9, SUNDAY
Opening of Dick English Exhibit at de Porres Center
2 to 4 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Opening reception for “Around Home and about Town” exhibit of photos by former Catholic Times photographer Dick English. Exhibit continues through Thursday, Oct. 18. **614-416-1910**

ODU enters its third year in NCAA Division II

BY DOUG BEAN

A few miles due east of the expansive football facility where Ohio State players were preparing for their season opener, another college football team was practicing in relative obscurity.

There were no lights, cameras, ESPN film crews, or even spectators on the sidelines. The lone action was the players and coaches working hard on the sun-splashed field.

The only sounds breaking the silence of the pleasant August morning were the popping of pads, the staccato tweets of whistles, coaches shouting instructions, and the roar of engines from low-flying planes.

As the crow flies, Ohio Dominican University is not far from Ohio State's campus, but its football program is light years away from the Buckeyes in terms of attention and adulation.

And that's OK with the Panthers. They understand they're never going to be Ohio State.

That doesn't mean they don't want to make a name for themselves. Columbus is a large city. Ohio is a football-crazy state. They figure there's room for another school to grow and capture some attention in these parts.

"We want to be the second show in town next to the Buckeyes," said third-year ODU coach Bill Conley, a longtime Ohio State assistant.

Recognition has started to build as Ohio Dominican enters its third year in NCAA Division II after moving up from the NAIA level, where it began playing football in 2004.

An upset of nationally ranked Hillsdale on the road last Oct. 8 signaled that ODU had arrived as a legitimate Division II team.

The Panthers went on to finish the 2011 season with a 7-4 record, winning five of their final six games, and were 6-4 in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, one of the nation's top Division II leagues.

"Our kids know now they can compete in the GLIAC," Conley said. "I think there was always a question, until we started getting those wins, 'Are we there yet?'"

"I think we're there. We've just got to keep getting better, because we're a long, long way from where we want to be."

With 15 starters returning, the Panthers could be in position in 2012 to contend for the GLIAC South Division title. This year, the division consists entirely of Ohio teams with the addition of Walsh and Malone.

In the preseason coaches' poll, ODU was picked to finish second in the division.

The Panthers will be able to gauge their prospects in September. After the nonconference opener at home against Virginia-Lynchburg on Sept. 1, ODU travels to GLIAC favorite Hillsdale for a rematch, returns home to face Northern Michigan, and then heads to perennial Division II power Grand Valley State.

"Hillsdale and Grand Valley are going to be big games," said sophomore safety Cody Culbertson, a Columbus Bishop Ready graduate. "We know we have to start off strong. I'm really excited about our first game and then Hillsdale. I know they think we stole one from them last year (in ODU's 43-42 win), but we want to let them know that we'll do it again. We're not scared."

Culbertson is part of a defense that returns nine starters. Early in the season, the defense figures to anchor the team while the offense gets its bearings behind a new quarterback, running back, and wide receivers.

Conley believes the defensive line is "bigger, faster and stronger" than in the past and that the secondary is "the fastest group we've had."

That includes Culbertson. After a redshirt year in 2010, Culbertson emerged last season, starting the final two games. He finished with 47 tackles, including a season-high 13 against Lake Erie, and had an interception and a blocked punt.

Early in fall camp, Culbertson battled a hamstring injury, but he should be ready to contribute to the experienced defensive backfield in the opener.

"Last year, we were coming

in after a 2-8 season. We didn't know what was going to happen," Culbertson said. "Now after going 7-4, we're thinking about the playoffs. We expect nothing less. We have a lot more confidence, a lot better expectations. Win the GLIAC, win Ohio, make the playoffs. That's three things we totally believe we can do."

To do that, the defense will have to raise its level of play. And the offense will need to develop around a new starting quarterback, likely to be sophomore Mark Miller of Cincinnati Elder, and find a productive running back to fill the shoes of Mike Noffsinger, who ran for a school-record 1,242 yards as a senior last season.

One of the candidates at running back is senior Mark Nichols of Newark Catholic.

A former high-school all-state player, Nichols appears healthy after battling injuries throughout his career. He sat out last year because of an ankle problem.

Nichols' best college season came in 2009. He rushed for 359 yards and five touchdowns and returned a kickoff for a TD.

"The running back position is where we do have some depth," Conley said. "A couple of the guys, like Mark, have the ability to make a big play every time they touch the ball."

Missing last season was tough for Nichols, but he thinks he's poised to finish with a flourish.

"I'm ready. Knowing that we can win, the expectation is higher now," Nichols said. "We have to win."

A veteran line that returns four of five starters should ease the transition for the skill-position players, particularly in September against the Panthers' formidable GLIAC opponents.

"That's a big, big, big challenge when you've got to play



Ohio Dominican preseason football workouts are under way. Pictured are (above) junior defensive back Dominic Clegg from Columbus Watterson, and (left, front) sophomore quarterback Mark Miller from Cincinnati Elder

Photos by Scott Miles

three really good football teams in a row," Conley said of facing Hillsdale, Northern Michigan, and Grand Valley State in successive weeks. "We really have to be at a high caliber early in order to compete with those teams. So we've got our work cut out for us. It's going to be a battle after battle after battle."

Conley hopes that winning continues to create interest in the program. More in-state games should help attendance at 1,750-seat Panther Field and on the road.

"We're getting some recognition now that we didn't before," Conley said. "I think that happens when you go to Division II. And also, we've had some success early. It's going to get nothing but bigger and bigger and bigger."

The bulk of the Panthers' 2012 recruiting class includes players from all parts of Ohio. That means the program's reputation is spreading on the field and in the classroom. The highlight of last season's postseason honors were three academic All-Americans. That's the most in NCAA Division II.

An indication of how far the Panthers have progressed in terms of skill level on the field

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Russian Orthodox Patriarch Kirill and Polish Archbishop Jozef Michalik, president of the Catholic bishops conference of Poland, sign a joint message of reconciliation during ceremony at Royal Castle in Warsaw on Aug. 17. The message urged Poles and Russians to set aside centuries of anger and prejudice and work together to maintain their countries' Christian identities. CNS photo/Kacper Pempel, Reuters

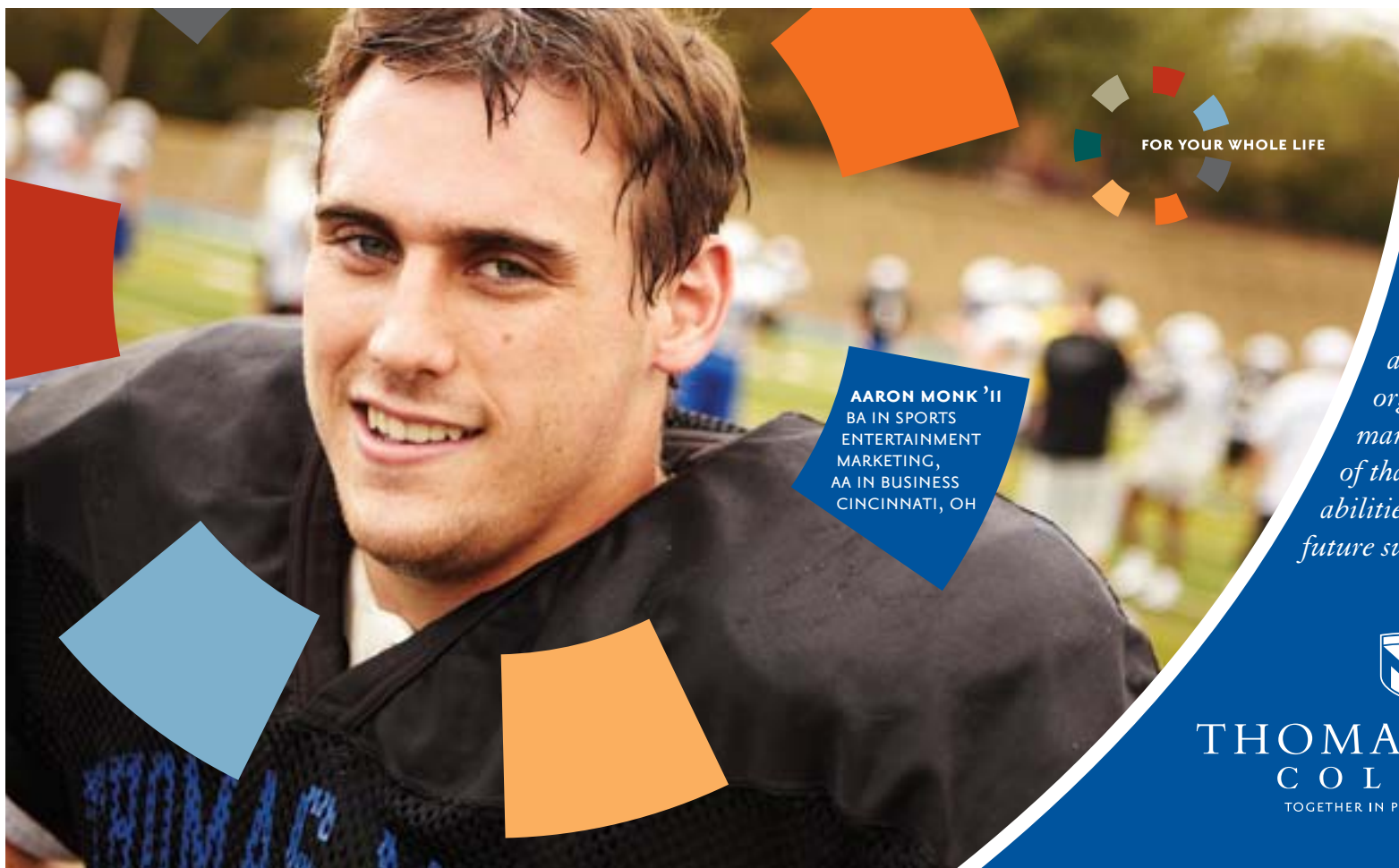


Nellie Gray, a pro-life leader who founded the March for Life in 1974, has died at age 86. She was found dead in her home in Washington's Capitol Hill neighborhood on Aug. 13. She is pictured speaking at the March for Life rally in 2009. CNS photo/Bob Roller



People pray as they mark the feast of the Assumption in Aglona, Latvia, on Aug. 15. Thousands of pilgrims from Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Belarus gathered for the feast at the Basilica of Our Lady of Aglona.

CNS photo/Ints Kalnins, Reuters



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ENTERTAINMENT

Friday - Double Play • Saturday - Michael Rose & The English Project

Sunday - Swings The Thing Big Band & Gas Pump Jockeys

Sunday 3:00 pm - Showing of the silent film classic, "King of Kings". Directed by Cecil B. DeMille.

With organ accompaniment by Shawn Kenney. Enjoy the show and stay for the festival!

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