



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



OCTOBER 28, 2012
THE 30TH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 62:04
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



WAVERLY ST. MARY CHURCH

The Editor's Notebook

Saints Alive

By David Garick, Editor

With All Saints Day coming up, I've been thinking about how neat it is that I have real saints of the Church out there who pray for me and with me. Actually, I have lots of living people who tell me every day that they are praying for me. I really appreciate their prayers, although sometimes it makes me wonder why I seem to be so obviously in need of heavenly assistance.

But it is nice to call on a favorite saint from time to time who seems to have a special understanding of what I need. St. Peter has always been a favorite of mine. I think that's because he is an example of what a really ordinary guy can do with the help of the Holy Spirit. When he was called, he was anything but a theologian. The poor guy kept getting it wrong. I can just see Our Lord wincing and letting out a deep sigh when Peter missed the point again. But his heart was in the right place and he was steadfast. Once he received the gift of the Holy Spirit, he became the keeper of the keys of the Kingdom and the leader of our Church. I think he can understand me.

But the church has so many other saints that have special areas of patronage, and I like to call on them as well. In my job, I like to think of St. Francis DeSales. He is the patron of journalists and also the patron of the Diocese of Columbus. His portrait is on the wall in my office for those times when I have writer's block. Sometimes it's nice to call on the patron saint of your ethnic heritage. My family came from Serbia, so I have St. Sava. He was a son of the king of Serbia in the 13th century. He did a lot to build monasteries and develop



schools. He also had a tendency to get into fights with his brothers, which led to civil wars in the Balkans. Some things never change.

I like to think I have a good sense of humor and I like to joke around. The patron saint of comedy is St. Genesius. He was an actor in fourth-century Rome who was hired to perform in a play that made fun of Christian sacraments. But then he was converted and refused to perform, even at the direct order of the emperor. That cost him his head. Tough audience. One thing I am not is a singer. I wish I were. The people seated near me during Mass wish that, too. That leads me to call on St. Gregory the Great. He was Pope in the sixth century and is credited with development of what we now call Gregorian chant. So far he has not helped me, though.

With football season in full swing, it would be nice to have someone to call on for the Buckeyes. Alas, there is no official patron saint of football. However I am considering St. Lawrence. He was an archdeacon in Rome who also ticked off an emperor. He was martyred by being roasted alive on a gridiron, a fate we may wish on some wolverines. He may also be helpful for tailgate parties.

Well, those are some of the folks I plan to have around me on All Saints Days. I hope you will also take a few moments to join in prayer at Mass on Nov. 1 with those who have gone before us, those who have been named saints, and those who should be.



Front Page photo:
Waverly St. Mary Church was dedicated in 1953, replacing the original church building next door, which dates to the founding of the parish in 1878 and continues in active use.

CT photo by Tim Puet



MARIAN DINNER INTRODUCES YOUNG WOMEN TO RELIGIOUS VOCATIONS

More than 50 young women from the Diocese of Columbus were in attendance at Columbus St. Andrew Church on Monday, Oct. 15, for the annual Marian Dinner organized by the Diocesan Council for Religious. It was a time for them to explore a possible vocation with Bishop Frederick Campbell; Father Paul Noble, diocesan vocations director; several priests and deacons, and representatives of 14 religious communities.

The featured speaker was Sister Mary Michael, OP, of the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist, principal of Worthington St. Michael School.

“When you are discerning a vocation in life, God draws your heart to that vocation, and to a particular religious community,” she told the young women. “I was drawn to my community during my early college years and realized that God was calling me to give my life to Him in this community. God is merciful and was with me throughout the journey to my vocation. I asked Him, ‘If it’s not your will, show me.’ And all along the way, there were affirmations.

“Religious life is ‘Yes’ to God. It is a deeper fulfillment that depends on a commitment to surrender to God’s will and His grace. I would encourage you to grow closer to Our Lord. He answers our prayers. He listens to our hearts. We need to be open to listen to His voice and find out what He is calling us to.”

Photo: Lauren Myers and Katie Swigert of Columbus St. Matthias Church speak with Sister Visitacion de Maria of the Daughters of Holy Mary of the Heart of Jesus.

CATHOLIC TIMES

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

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

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher
David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@colsdio.org)
Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@colsdio.org)
Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@colsdio.org)
Deacon Steve DeMers ~ Business Manager (sdemers@colsdio.org)
Jodie Sfreddo ~ Bookkeeper/Circulation Coordinator (jsfreddo@colsdio.org)

Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215
Editorial Staff Telephone (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518
Business Staff Telephone (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2518

October 28, 2012

HONORING ALL OF GOD’S PEOPLE ON ALL SAINTS DAY

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

All Saints Day, celebrated Thursday, Nov. 1, this year, and on Nov. 1 of every year, could be described as “every-one’s feast day.” It honors all of God’s people, known and unknown, who have gone on to eternal life, and reminds those of us on Earth that we too are part of the communion of saints.

As described by the *Catholic Encyclopedia*, the communion of saints represents “the spiritual solidarity which binds together the faithful on earth, the souls in purgatory, and the saints in heaven in the organic unity of the same mystical body under Christ as head.”

The saints most people are familiar with are the ones who have been canonized by the church, meaning they have been officially recognized as holy men and women whose lives have been found worthy of imitation.

But they represent just a handful of the millions and perhaps billions of non-canonized saints whose ranks go back to the beginning of humanity, all of whom share in the eternal glory of God and are interceding on our behalf.

The Catholic Church from its earliest days has honored those whose faith has provided models for other believers. During its first 300 years, Christians were severely persecuted, tortured, and often made to suffer agonizing deaths because of their beliefs. These martyrs were the first to be given special honors by their fellow Christians.

One of the early martyrs was St. Polycarp, bishop of Smyrna in Greece, who was burned to death around the year 155. A contemporary account of his martyrdom says, “We afterwards took up his bones ... and deposited them in a fitting place, so that when being gathered together, ... the Lord shall grant us to celebrate the anniversary of his martyrdom, both in memory of those who have already finished their course, and for the exercising and preparation of those yet to walk in their steps.”

The number of martyrs grew into the thousands, making it impractical to celebrate the death of each one, and their example strengthened their friends and families, allowing for them to overcome continued persecution and the faith to flourish.

Writings from St. Ephrem of Edessa,

who died in 373, indicated that a Feast of All Martyrs began to be celebrated sometime in the fourth century, usually on the first Sunday after Pentecost. That Sunday continues to be All Saints Day in the calendars of Eastern Catholic churches.

Pope Boniface IV changed the date for the feast to May 13 in the year 610. On that day, he dedicated a church at the site of the ancient Roman Pantheon, which had been built as a temple to “all gods.” The church was dedicated to all martyrs, and many martyrs’ bones were reburied there.

The date of May 13 also had been the date for a pagan feast known as Lemuria, on which the living were asked to appease the restless spirits of the dead.

About 125 years later, Pope Gregory III dedicated a new chapel in the basilica of St. Peter to all saints, not just to the martyrs, on Nov. 1, and fixed the anniversary of the dedication as the date of the feast.

All Saints Day is usually a holy day of obligation in the Catholic Church in the United States, but an exception is made whenever the day falls on a Monday or a Saturday.

It is followed on Nov. 2 by the commemoration of all the faithful departed, more commonly known as All Souls Day.

The *Catholic Encyclopedia* says the theological basis for this feast is “the doctrine that souls which ... are not perfectly cleansed from sins, or have not fully atoned for past transgressions, are debarred (initially) from the beatific vision” allowing them to see God.

“The faithful on earth can help them by prayers, alms deeds and especially by the sacrifice of the Mass,” the encyclopedia says.

In Latin America, All Saints and All Souls days have blended to create the colorful event known as *Día de los Muertos*, the Day of the Dead, which combines religious activities with parades, costumes and other activities.

Some non-Christians believe celebrating All Saints Day is a form of idolatry, or idol worship. However, the Church has always held that worship is to be given to God alone. It also believes that the saints are constantly working on our behalf, so asking a saint for his or her intercession is as acceptable as asking a friend or pastor to pray for someone.

“Many seem to have a great hatred of

remembering and celebrating the lives of great Christian men and women, yet have no problem fervently celebrating the lives of secular heroes like George Washington,” says the Web site www.churchyear.net. “All Saints Day is simply a day to celebrate the lives of all the great heroes of the Christian faith and to celebrate the deep communion we have with them as they intercede for us.”

ST. JOHN’S HERMITAGE

By Collette Feldmann

St. John’s Hermitage Volunteer

Over the course of a lifetime, we experience many times of joy and sorrow, momentous occasions, and times of tragedy. As Catholics, we are fortunate to have men we can count on to share in each of those experiences – our priests, who have been called to give their lives to serve God through their courageous witness of faith and love.

From celebrating the sacraments, to gatherings such as football games and graduation parties, our priests become a familiar face, bringing God’s presence to our lives. Their presence becomes even more acute during times of illness, disappointment, loss, and discernment as they help us understand our purpose and God’s plan in our life.

But who cares for our priests? Where do they go for respite, relaxation, recreation, and fellowship in times of joy and sorrow? When these questions

were asked by the Henderson family, the dream of St. John’s Hermitage was born.

Jonathon Henderson was 22 years old when he died of Hodgkin’s lymphoma. He and his parents, Jerry and Janet Henderson, walked through that difficult time with the love, care, and support of their priests.

In the midst of Henderson’s darkest days, one of those priests, Father Stephen Virginia, faced his own struggles involving the death of his mother and his own heart attack, open-heart surgery, and prolonged recovery. Recognizing his need for a respite, the Hendersons collaborated with Father Virginia, and the idea of the hermitage was born.

The proposed hermitage is to be built in the rolling hills and ravines around McDermott in northwestern Scioto

See HERMITAGE, Page 7

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Political

Did you renew your commitment to preserving human life from conception to natural death last week? Some of us may think that this challenge is trite, obvious, or even just assumed. We may even feel offended that anyone would ask us for renewal or commitment in this area that seems so basic and natural. But all we have to do is look around us. The fact is that abortion on demand is the law of the land, and we have big companies getting rich by willfully extinguishing human life under the guise of women's health, and somehow planning for parenthood. We all know that this is the greatest lie and rationalization ever perpetrated. It actually accomplishes just the opposite; that is, it belittles women and makes them sexual objects of convenience, more so than ever before. Another fact is that many of us who may be offended by a challenge to renew our commitment to what is right and just can become all too apathetic. We go about our business and tell ourselves that there is nothing we can do to change things. Not even my vote counts for much, if I vote at all. This is part of the problem. Collectively, we have allowed this to happen. Just as the Body of Christ is made up of very significant individuals, so is our nation and society. Each of us counts, each vote is important, and together, we can effect change.

We are all political. Even those of us who despise politics, candidates, issues, political ads, and those dreaded “robocalls” have opinions and are impacted each day by political decisions. Whether you currently vote or are apathetic, we all need to be educated and well-informed when it comes to laws, elected and appointed officials, issues, and the overall political process itself. It is important for us, for our children, and for succeeding generations. Recently, the Marriage and Family Life Office of the Diocese of Columbus published a brief list of excellent suggestions under the title, “Teach Your Kids About Politics.” While these are all wonderful for our kids, I am sharing them because they are also perfect for us as adults. I have taken the liberty of slightly changing a few words for us as grown-ups. Here are some things we all need to think about when it comes to politics and elections: “Freedom relies on widespread participation in the political process. We need to understand that it is important to take part. Not voting and not thinking about politics is a decision to not value liberty.” The next thought is regarding our Constitution. “We need to know and understand the United States Constitution. We need to be familiar with the contents and understand how it was written and why it is amended.” Next: “An open mind is not a political affiliation. Party affiliation does not determine receptivity to new ideas. A closed mind can repel wisdom, irrespective of our politics.” Next, “Our political preference is not a religion. Politics does not provide nurturing of our spirituality, nor does our political leaning say anything about our standing with God.” Next, “Free speech should not have a higher value than courtesy. It is important that we understand the necessity of courtesy in political discourse. It is possible to disagree and maintain respect, to be wrong and maintain integrity, and to be right and maintain humility.” I will share more of these in next week’s column.

Our practical challenge this week is to set aside one hour – yes, one whole hour – to study our upcoming local and state issues and to learn as much as we can about our local, state, and national candidates. This one hour is only slightly longer than our average threshold of patience with the length of Sunday Mass. The important thing is to be at least minimally informed when we vote. If you are not registered and cannot vote in this election, remember that we are all individual parts of society and the Body of Christ. Whether we vote or not, we should strive to be educated, informed, and maybe someday be active in the political process. Whether we are passionate about issues like abortion, local school levies, or voting for “dog catcher,” our lives are impacted by what we do, what we do not do, and especially, by what we choose to care about or not care about.

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



BISHOP HARTLEY SERVICE AWARD

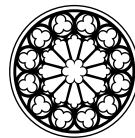


Columbus Bishop Hartley High School presented the Mary Geist Service Award to Hartley graduate Mike Feeney for his decades of dedicated service to the school as a volunteer. Pictured are (from left) Mike Winters, Hartley principal; Jane Feeney, Mike's wife; Mike Feeney; and Kevin Smith, Hartley advisory board president.

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School

Save *the* Date ...

Dei Gratia 2013



THE
CATHOLIC
FOUNDATION

June 25, 2013 | 6 – 9 pm
St. Charles Preparatory School

Dr. Carolyn Woo, Keynote Speaker
President & CEO of Catholic Relief Services

Dei Gratia is a time for celebration at The Catholic Foundation, that's why **we're moving our annual event to June**. Join us as we close out our fiscal year, celebrating all of the grants we distributed and lives we affected over the previous 12 months. Look for more information on attending Dei Gratia 2013 after the New Year.

www.catholic-foundation.org | 614-443-8893

Catholic Social Services Wins Healthy Community Award

The Community Health Funders' Collaborative has recognized Catholic Social Services as a winner of its 2012 Healthy Community Award. The awards were announced at the collaborative's Healthy Community Forum in Davis Hall at the offices of The Columbus Foundation. Catholic Social Services received a \$20,000 grant from the collaborative.

CSS was recognized for its strategic and longstanding efforts to help meet

the needs of central Ohio residents, particularly the growing Hispanic community, through its Our Lady of Guadalupe Center on Columbus' west side. Through its emergency food assistance; health screenings; information on nutrition, housing, legal aid and finances; and guidance in acquiring basic needs, Catholic Social Services and the Our Lady of Guadalupe Center are leaders in community health improvement efforts.

www.ctonline.org



Explore the Benefits of Catholic Education

at Our Open House

Sunday, Nov. 4th 1-4pm

1803 Granville Pike Lancaster, Ohio 43130 (740) 654-1231

Excellent Preparation for L.I.F.E.

Living with Christ in Catholic Tradition
Individual & Collective Excellence
Forging Life-Long Friendships
Effecting Change thru Service in our Community

Rated in the Top 6% of Ohio High Schools

Bishop celebrates Mass at Fisher Catholic

About 700 students from Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School, Lancaster St. Mary School, Lancaster St. Bernadette School, and Logan St. John School gathered at Fisher Catholic to celebrate Catholic Schools Week, including a Mass with Bishop Frederick Campbell and a Catholic schools rally. (Photo courtesy Fisher Catholic High School)

Share Peace of Mind at Pre-Need Open Houses



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

Sunday, October 28
11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

***Cemetery Sunday is on November 4th
with services at all four cemeteries***



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



Laura Favret
RESURRECTION
9571 N. HIGH
U.S. ROUTE 23 NORTH
LEWIS CENTER, OH 43035
614-888-1805



Kevin Kelley
HOLY CROSS
11539 NATIONAL RD. S.W.
U.S. ROUTE 40 EAST
PATASKALA, OH 43062
740-927-4442

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

A quick note from:

THE OFFICE FOR DIVINE WORSHIP

OUR SUNDAY LITURGY THE PREFACE DIALOGUE

The *Eucharistic Prayer* always begins with a preface. We start with a dialogue, which is followed with a unique prayer for the Sunday we are celebrating, and the preface ends with the “Holy, Holy, Holy,” which we should always sing. The dialogue is always the same -- three statements and three replies. This dialogue is a key to the entire *Eucharistic Prayer*. It asks us to place ourselves beyond the present, beyond the here and now, to place ourselves in the presence of the angels and the saints, where we will sing with them.

The first of the three statements we have heard twice before, at the greeting at the beginning of Mass and before the reading of the Sunday Gospel passage. Each time, our response is “and with your spirit.” At the greeting, we addressed this response to the presider, remembering that it is the presence of the Holy Spirit that empowers the presider to lead us in our worship. At the Gospel, we gave the same response, knowing that the words we hear are the words of Christ himself. This third experience of the same statement and our response is a reminder that we, with the presider, are about to offer the Church’s greatest prayer. We need divine help to accomplish this prayer, and the presider, too, needs our prayers and the same divine help to fulfill his central and unique role in this prayer. His focus is on the gestures, the way he handles the gifts and pronounces the words, the power of which it is impossible entirely to grasp. It is only through Christ that the Church can address itself to the Father, thus the presider, through the power of the Holy Spirit, is *persona Christi*.

With the second statement, the presider is already and entirely within his role as Christ at the head of the community - his body. With a voice of authority, excitement, and love, we are commanded to “Lift up your hearts.” The Latin, *sursum corda*, literally means “Hearts on high!” We



are being commanded to place ourselves in the presence of the heavenly liturgy (see Rev 4). Our response, “We lift them up to the Lord,” is our confirmation in compliance to the command. We are obeying St. Paul’s injunction when he said, “Since you have been raised up in company with Christ, set your heart on what pertains to higher realms where Christ is seated at God’s right hand. Be intent on things above rather than on things of earth. After all, you have died! Your life is hidden now with Christ in God. When Christ your life appears, then you shall appear with him in glory” (Col 3:1-3).

The third statement in this dialogue announces the purpose of our presence at this heavenly liturgy -- “Let us give thanks to the Lord our God.” Our assent to this statement is that “It is right and just.” Could there be any other response on our part? We came to worship God, giving our thanks and acknowledging the many powerful and mighty deeds performed for our salvation. It is now that Christ himself (the assembly, with Christ the head) thanks his Father for his resurrection, a thanksgiving which includes his joy that we can be made members of his risen body. And for this wondrous gift, we also thank the Father, together with him. It is fitting and right to do so.

This preface dialogue “sets the stage” for the entire *Eucharistic Prayer*. It precedes every *Eucharistic Prayer*, every Sunday. We cannot take these three statements and our responses lightly. These statements are at the heart of our worship.

ON HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION AND SACRAMENTAL SPONSORS



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. While visiting family in Maryland on the weekend before the Feast of the Ascension, I attended a local Catholic parish and heard the priest announce that the feast would be observed on the following Sunday.

When I got back to Pittsburgh, I went to work that Thursday unaware that it was a feast day. I was very upset to learn later that in the Pittsburgh diocese, the Ascension is still observed on Thursday, making it a holy day of obligation. My question is this: How could I have sinned in one diocese when I would not have sinned in another? I find this inconsistency quite confusing. (Pittsburgh)

A. First, forget about having “sinned.” You didn’t sin at all; you acted in good faith, on what you believed to be true. And, yes, it is confusing. In most of the dioceses of the United States, the Feast of the Ascension has been transferred to the following Sunday, which means that you get “two for one,” since every Sunday is a holy day of obligation. The state

of Pennsylvania is one of the exceptions, and there the feast continues to be celebrated on Thursday.

Q. My daughter has been agonizing over a problem, and I am hoping that you can help. Twelve years ago, her twin daughters were baptized. They have since made their first Communion and are now preparing for confirmation.

In reading over the confirmation material that was sent home, my daughter started thinking back to the baptism and suddenly realized, to her great dismay, that one of the girls had baptismal sponsors who were both non-Catholics. Now she is afraid that this baptism was never valid, and she has herself sick worrying over it. Was the baptism valid, and does she have to do anything about it now? (Runnemedede, N.J.)

A. Please tell your daughter that she can relax. The baptism “counted,” and the girl is fine. The *Code of Canon Law* provides in No. 872 that, “insofar as possible, a person to be baptized is to be given a sponsor who ... helps the baptized person to lead a

Christian life.”

Canon No. 874 further specifies that the sponsor be a Catholic who has been confirmed and “who leads a life of faith in keeping with the function to be taken on.” But the law does not absolutely require a sponsor, and one can easily envision situations where there would be no time to find one, such as a dying newborn.

So the absence of a sponsor has no effect on the validity of baptism. In not securing a Catholic sponsor, your daughter made an honest mistake and there is no need now to recreate or to “convalidate” the baptism.

It would be wise, however, for your daughter to give added attention to the choice of a confirmation sponsor. Since the role of a sponsor is to help to assure that a child is raised and educated in the Catholic faith, and since the two non-Catholic baptismal sponsors may not be in a position to do that, all the more reason to see to it that the girl’s sponsor for confirmation be someone who can act as a spiritual companion, listener, and mentor as the young person matures in Catholic faith and practice.

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

“Faith in the Workplace” on the agenda at Catholic Men’s Luncheon Club

Dan Avramovich, chairman and chief executive officer of Pacer International, will speak to the Catholic Men’s Luncheon Club on “Faith in the Workplace” on Friday, Nov. 2, at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave. Lunch will be served after the 11:45 a.m. Mass,

with the meeting to be concluded by 1 p.m. No reservations are needed. A donation of \$10 is requested for the lunch and meeting. For more information, contact the club’s president, Andrew Kebe, at andrew@spoweb.org, or visit www.columbuscatholicmen.com.

Trips to Scotland, France, Ireland, Shrines of Europe and much more... ranging from \$3,599—\$4,699 for 2013.

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

ProximoTravel

Italy/Switzerland: Apr. 6-18, Apr. 13-25, Apr. 20-May 2, Apr. 27-May 9, May 4-16, May 11-23 ...
Italy Regular: Apr. 6-14, Apr. 13-21, Apr. 20-28, Apr. 27-May 5, May 4-12, May 11-19, May 18-26 ...
Holy Land: Apr. 1-11, Apr. 8-18, Apr. 15-25, Apr. 22-May 2, Apr. 29-May 9, May 6-16, May 13-23 ...
Holy Land/Italy: Apr. 1-14, Apr. 8-21, Apr. 15-28, Apr. 22-May 5, Apr. 29-May 12, May 6-19 ...

www.proximotravel.com
email: anthony@proximotravel.com

855-842-8001 / 440-457-7033
Carmela A. Dupuis—Executive Director

Thomas Merton Retreat

St. Paul Parish, Westerville

hosts Dr. James Finley, Ph.D.,
Author, Scholar and Retreat Master

December 1 ~ 9:00 am - 2:30 pm

\$40 retreat ~ \$10 lunch
Reservations Required ~ 614-882-2109
www.stpaulcatholicchurch.org

Ohio Dominican University's upcoming Open Houses

Learning happens here.

Ohio Dominican University is a comprehensive liberal arts and master's university founded in the Catholic and Dominican tradition. Recognized in the top tier of *U.S. News & World Report's* 2013 ratings of the nation's top colleges, ODU offers nearly 50 undergraduate and graduate programs that reflect your talents and interests.

Attend one of our upcoming open houses and discover what ODU has in store for you.

Undergraduate: Panther Day
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Nov. 10
Panther Day – Explore our beautiful 75-acre campus, state-of-the-art science facilities, and active student center. Then stay to watch ODU's football Panthers take on Malone University's Pioneers. For more information and to RSVP, visit ohiodominican.edu.

Graduate: Information Session
5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., Oct. 30
ODU offers the only Master of Science in Physician Assistant Studies program in Central Ohio. Attend this information session to meet the director and to find out whether the PA Studies program is right for you. Log on to ohiodominican.edu for location and directions.

Learn More

1216 Sunbury Rd | Columbus, OH 43219 | 614.251.4500 | ohiodominican.edu

HERMITAGE, continued from Page 3

County. The location is 10 miles from Shawnee Hills State Park, two hours from Columbus, 30 minutes south of Chillicothe, and 20 minutes north of Portsmouth.

St. John’s Hermitage is the convergence of two dreams, one family’s desire to support and encourage priests who answer God’s call, and one priest’s hope to build a sanctuary where he and his fellow priests can go for ongoing pastoral care, recreation, relaxation, spiritual direction, and confraternity among brothers in Christ.

Father Kevin Lutz, pastor of Columbus Holy Family Church, describes it as, “a place where priests can refresh their soul.” Father Michael Watson, pastor of Columbus St. Andrew Church, said, “Since I do not have a particular place to go when taking a day off, this seems like an appealing environment to be able to find a soul connection.”

Father David Sizemore, pastor of Sunbury St. John Neumann Church, anticipates that the hermitage will be “a place that can become the destination of renewal, revitalization, and rejuvenation of our priestly life and all that it means to be a priest – a place that will nourish our soul through common or individual prayer and our love for each other through sharing in the preparation of and enjoying a meal, and will foster our physical health.”

The need for hermitages such as St. John’s is clear. While the number of Catholics in America continues to rise, the number of diocesan priests has declined by 11 percent in the last 10 years. The needs of growing parishes and demands of pastoral care and parish life are staggering.

Thanks to a generous donation by one family, the 66 acres in the rolling hills of southern Ohio set aside for the hermitage will be able to provide a perfect setting for priests to enjoy quiet prayer, fellowship, and recre-

ation, while surrounded by God’s natural beauty. On the completion of this dream, priests who wish to use it will have their own private retreat available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at no cost to them.

The property will feature individual cabins nestled in the woods, outdoor Stations of the Cross, and beautiful hiking trails that lead to a stone chapel at the top of the hill, reminiscent of the many times Jesus retreated to a mountaintop to pray. At the center of the hermitage will be a main gathering space featuring a well-stocked and diverse library, chapel, professional kitchen, and exercise room.

“What I love about the hermitage is that it is where I will finally finish writing my book,” Father Lutz said.

So what is next? The property has been purchased, paths have been cleared, the first cabin has been built, and architectural plans have been drawn. To keep this project moving forward, additional help is needed. Visit the hermitage’s website at www.stjohnshermitage.org to find out how you can help.

One possible way of providing assistance is through attendance at the hermitage’s inaugural evangelization ambassador award dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 31, in the Walter Commons of Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St. It will begin with cocktails and fellowship at 6 p.m., dinner at 6:45, and presentation of an award to Bishop Frederick Campbell at 7:30.

The featured speaker will be Father William Shawn McKnight, executive director for clergy, consecrated life, and vocations of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Bishop Campbell will be honored “in gratitude for zealously sharing the word of God and the testimony of Jesus.”

Tickets are \$50 per person. For more information, call (614) 743-9619 or go to the website.





ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

By Loren Brown



Football has lessons for acts of charity

High school football in Ohio is the best! My wife, Stacey, and I recently had a Friday date night that included watching a home victory for Newark Catholic. What a great atmosphere of Catholic high school football in Ohio! We have attended many high school events and activities throughout our 25 years of marriage, as we really enjoy watching young people become involved with their schools. Admittedly, every time I attend a high school event, I find myself reminiscing about our days at Oregon Cardinal Stritch. Stacey was a cheerleader, which is what caught my eye, and she was involved in many other school groups and activities. I was dedicated to football, track, and basketball. We were both blessed to have these opportunities through wonderful parents and a dedicated school faculty.

As I reminisce, I also think about what makes these gifts possible for our young people to experience. These gifts are possible because of the love of our coaches, teachers, and other instructors of the various extracurricular activities such

as Quiz Bowl, band, theater, and athletics. This is especially true in our Catholic schools. Growing up, I didn't appreciate the love and commitment of the coaches, but after sending our two children through Catholic schools, I have a special appreciation for the faculty who love and care for the development of our young people. Our Catholic faculty has been, and continues to be, the new evangelization to the future of our faith.

The football game also reminded me of how many people it takes to support these events and activities. I feel compelled to say "Thank you" to the many who are dedicated to Catholic education and may not always get recognized. Thank you to the coaches, concession and ticket sales workers, moderators, and many other organizers in Catholic education for caring for our young people. Along with our parents, you are the mentors and role models, together in Christ, that we appreciate and need in this faith-challenging world today. You augment the work of our parents to form their children in the likeness of Jesus Christ.

Catholic education throughout the Diocese of Columbus represents 28 percent of grants distributed by The Catholic Foundation. Most of the 11 Catholic high schools in our diocese have an established endowment fund with The Catholic Foundation that supports the operations of the schools, including extracurricular activities. So ask yourself "Are you passionate about the gifts our Catholic schools provide for the development of our future faithful? Are you in a position in life where your financial blessings could grow these endowments for our Catholic education system? Have you remembered to include Catholic education in your list of bequests through the establishment of your will?" As you think about these questions, know that The Catholic Foundation is here to serve you. Give us a call at (614) 443-8893. We'd love to discuss how we can help you support Catholic education.

Brown is president and CEO of The Catholic Foundation and a parishioner at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral.

O.D.U. to Host Career Fair for Military Veterans

Ohio Dominican University (ODU) is partnering with the Women of War Foundation and other organizations to host "Mission: Employable," a career fair for veterans and active duty military members, National Guard and Reserve members, and their spouses.

The career fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 27, at ODU's LEAD campus, 2600 Airport Drive, Columbus.

In addition to training workshops, the hiring fair will include private section resume building, information on the federal hiring process, and motivational guidance for veteran job seekers. Attendees will also receive free football tickets to that day's ODU football game.

Attendees are urged to dress in business attire and bring copies of their resumes and their DD 214s, as staff from Franklin County Recorder Daphne


Hawk's office will be on-site to record them.

In addition to the Women of War Foundation, ODU has partnered with *Vetrepneur* magazine, the AMVETS, Franklin County Recorder Daphne Hawk, G.I. Jobs, and the Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services.

To register, visit <https://www.ohiodominican.edu/oduapps/lead/RequestInfo/leadeventrs-vp.aspx> or call (614) 473-9003.



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



GEORGE J. IGEL & CO., INC.
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO
614.445.8421 · www.igelco.com

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



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

(614) 444-7663 444-ROOF

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

PLUMBING
**MUETTEL**
Since 1967
Plumbing, Drains & Boilers
614-299-7700
www.muettel.com OH Lic. #24318



Sunday, November 4th, 2012
4:30pm to 7:30pm
IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
414 E. N. BROADWAY CLINTONVILLE
ADULTS: \$8 / CHILDREN UNDER 12: \$5
ENTERTAINMENT, DESSERTS, BEER, CARRYOUT AVAILABLE
Pasta from Bravo Cucina; Coffee Courtesy of Caribou Coffee



Benefit for
Catholic Education
Presented by
Diocese of Columbus
Office of Black
Catholic Ministries (BCMC)
Sponsored By:


A GOSPEL JAZZ CONCERT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
Concert begins at 8 p.m. • Semi-formal attire

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Matinee begins at 2 p.m.

\$35 (LOWER LEVEL)
\$25 (BALCONY-SUNDAY MATINEE ONLY)

THE LINCOLN THEATRE
769 EAST LONG STREET, COLUMBUS, OH 43203

Tickets can be purchased at the CAPA box office or the BCMC office.
For more information, contact BCMC at 614-228-0024, visit BCMC at www.colsdioc.org or email BlackCatholicMinistr@colsdioc.org.



Transfixed by the Audacious Love of Christ

The other night, I was driving home from Cleveland after spending a weekend with my cousin, was praying the Novena to Mary, Undoer of Knots, and was reflecting on the Joyful Mysteries, my personal favorite. Normally, I pray these mysteries pondering the faith of Mary and asking for incredible abandonment and virtue like hers. But on this particular night, as I drove on Interstate 71 South with windows rolled down and wind whipping through my hair, the Lord granted me the grace of contemplation and allowed me to plunge deep into these mysteries through the eyes of St. Joseph.

As I began the Third Joyful Mystery, the Birth of Our Lord, I felt the familiar tugging at my heart, the Holy Spirit welcoming me to go deeper with him. I began to imagine the morning after the birth of Jesus. Our Blessed Mother is peacefully asleep next to the manger, which cradles the infant Jesus. St. Joseph approaches to behold the beauty of his wife, exhausted in body, yet invigorated in spirit from the birth of her son. Like the common experience of a father looking upon the magnificence of the mother of his child, he stands in awe. But this awe far surpasses that of any other man, as he has the supreme honor of beholding his wife, the woman he loves, who has also been chosen to bear the Son of God into the world. With eyes filling with tears of soul-penetrating gratitude, he falls weak from incredible love for this woman of such extraordinary grace and virtue. With time elapsing subtly, he is startled, his concentration interrupted, by the most beautiful sound his ears have ever heard—a whimper from the infant lying close to him.

Tenderly, St. Joseph picks up the infant Jesus and carries him out into the still coolness of this Bethlehem morning. As the sun subtly rises into the sky, the Son lays delicately in the crook of his Joseph's arms. Yet again, Joseph is filled with deep gratitude as he experiences such profound silence and solitude. The angel choirs have ceased their songs of praise. The shepherds have



The Great Surrender
Megan Thompson

left to sleep, with promises of returning to worship later that day. Even the voice of his angelic wife is silenced by the peacefulness of her slumber. He is alone for the first time with his son.

Unable to muster up the courage to behold the face of Jesus, Joseph counts toes. Caresse skin. Traces fingerprints. But, at last, he dares to lift his eyes to look at the face of the Son. The word "look" is simply not sufficient. GAZE is the only word that suffices. Undistracted. Indescribable. All-beauty-beholding gaze of father into the eyes of Son and Savior. And it is here that a great reversal occurs. As he gazes into the eyes of the perfect child in his arms, he is the one who is held. He is the babe cradled in the arms of his provider. He is the helpless one needing nourishment and rest.

Flooded with joy spurred by so great a love, he whispers, "How far you have come to be here with me, my son, my Lord." Overcome with wonder at the audacious humility of Jesus in his great descent to earth, he turns back to look at the filth in which his Lord has been residing. Oh, what a humble dwelling for the King of Kings! Oh, how he wishes he had riches to offer a more suitable place for so perfect a Being. Oh, how desperately he wishes to give everything to the Incarnation of Love himself. And, basking in his earthly poverty, Joseph offers Christ the riches He most desires—his aspirations, his accolades, his affections.

Where is that in the Bible?

By Father Pat Toner

This question comes up a lot, because not everything is clearly spelled out in the Bible. The first place we should check is a concordance. A concordance is a reference book that will show every occurrence of a particular word in the Bible. A concordance is specific to the translation it serves. If you have a King James Version, you will want a concordance that follows the King James Version. This is because translators may use different words to translate from the Hebrew or Greek.

Our search for the answer leads us to the Acts of the Apostles, chapter 20, verse 7: "On the first day of the week when we gathered to break bread ..." St. Paul mentions this practice in 1 Corinthians, chapter 16, verse 2. The Church began gathering on the first day of the week, the day we call Sunday, in honor of the Resurrection of the Lord. This practice was recorded in the Didache and the writing of St. Justin the Martyr. It makes sense to us that we do not observe the Jewish Sabbath, be-

cause in Christ, we have a new covenant. But the decision to make this change was made by the Church under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit. The Bible does not tell us to do it. It does command keeping a day of rest in honor of what God has done.

St. Paul did instruct the Galatians in his letter, chapter 4, verses 9-11, that they are free from the old law and have become a new creation in Christ. The Church is exercising the freedom St. Paul is writing about in conforming itself to a new relationship, a new covenant.

What about the laws that explain how to keep holy the Sabbath? The Bible does not give us a new set of laws. St. Paul's letter to the Galatians makes it clear we

have a new freedom in this matter. The teaching of Jesus in the Gospels reminds us that it is not the external observance of the Sabbath that is important, but the internal that is important. God gave us a day of rest -- a day when we can count our blessings and give thanks. God gave us a day to worship Him, from whom all good things come. It is a day that reminds us of the eternal Wedding Feast of the Lamb.

It is a sad commentary that society uses the day for other purposes. The prophets lamented "the lost Sabbaths of Israel" as a sign of how far the people had strayed from God.

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

I yearn to be transfixed like Joseph, motionless with astonishment and wonder at the love of our Lord. I long to know the heartbeat of Jesus, as did John the Evangelist (John 13:23). I long to be Mary, huddled on the floor in humility and worship, recognizing the royalty of the Lord (John 12:1-7). I long for this intimacy with Christ that leads to abandonment, to WORSHIP.

Worship is defined as the response to something you value most. To worship, we must value. And to value, we must know that we ARE valued. We are cherished. We are loved. We are the pearl of great price, which Jesus has sold everything to acquire (Matthew 13:44-46). He left the grandeur of heaven to descend into the filth of our humanity, not to stand aloof from us, but to remain IN us (John 15), eyes constantly fixed ON us. He sacrificed his body on the beautiful wood of the cross to "prove his love" (Romans 5:8). And he still stands, knocking at the door of our hearts, longing to enter and dine with us (Revelation 3:20).

This week, may our eyes be opened to see the way that the Lord is seeking this intimacy with us. May we meet him in the stillness of the morning, in the solitude of prayer, yearning to embrace us and draw us deeper into his Sacred Heart. May we visit our churches and sit in front of the tabernacle, a dwelling place even more humble than the manger, and allow him to reveal to us our poverty, showing us the areas of our lives in which he wishes to be enthroned. May we meet the Lord in the Eucharist, where he longs to "enter and dine with us" as we receive his Body and Blood. And in all these ways, may we be moved to deeper and more authentic worship as we come to realize the deep and authentic love of Christ for us.

Megan Thompson is youth minister at Gahanna St. Matthew Church. She posts her thoughts online at <http://surrendertohislove.blogspot.com>.

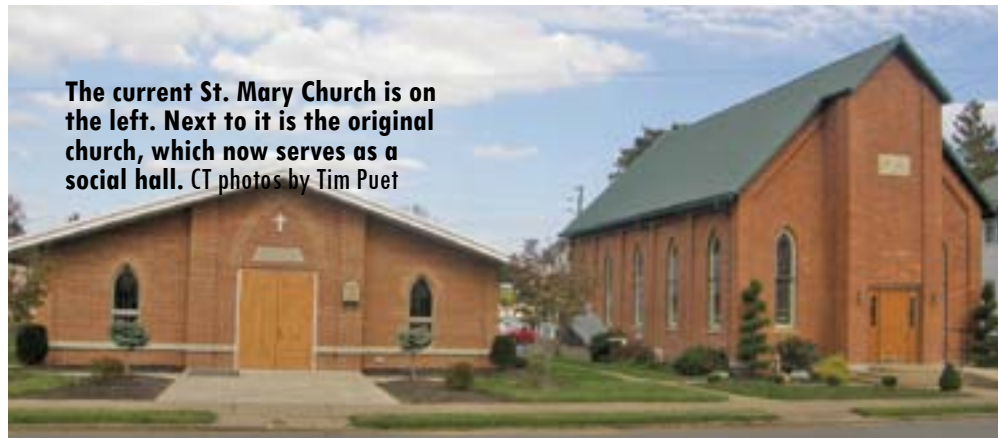


First Holy Communion on Sunday May 27, at Waverly St. Mary Church. Father William Hahn, pastor, is shown with this year's Communion class members (from left): Drea Tannehill, Adam Pyzik, and Amelia Willis.

Photo courtesy St. Mary Church



Church interior.



The current St. Mary Church is on the left. Next to it is the original church, which now serves as a social hall. CT photos by Tim Puet

BY TIM PUET, *Catholic Times Reporter*

WAVERLY ST. MARY PARISHIONERS RESPOND TO COMMUNITY NEEDS

The Catholic population of Pike County is small — about 300 people, or around 1 percent of the total in a county of 29,000 — but Father William Hahn says it makes up in enthusiasm for what it lacks in numbers.

“The engagement level of the typical family in our parish of 85 families is much higher than it would be in a lot of larger parishes,” said Father Hahn, pastor of Waverly St. Mary Church, the county’s only Catholic parish.

“We don’t have too many once-a-month Catholics here. I think that’s because the parish and the county as a whole are so small that there’s the feeling of everybody knowing everybody else. And with the economic situation here, everybody knows plenty of people who need some help, and you have that feeling of everyone wanting to pitch in.”

Pike County for several years has been one of the state’s high-unemployment counties. The monthly state employment totals for August, the most recent available for this story, showed the county’s 12.1 percent unemployment figure was the highest in all of Ohio’s 88 counties.

Jobs weren’t a problem when the current church building was built in 1953, replacing the original church next door, which dates to 1878 and continues to serve as a parish hall. The 1950s were boom times for the county, with what then was known as the Goodyear atomic plant in Piketon producing enriched uranium for atomic energy and nuclear weapons programs and employing about 2,000 people at its peak.

But the plant was placed in shutdown status in 2001, with most of those jobs disappearing. Decontamination work is expected to continue there for another 10 years. A deal between the U.S. Department of Energy and the plant’s current owner, USEC Inc., for a new uranium centrifuge plant which could mean as many as 450 new jobs has brought a sense of guarded optimism for the future, but the new plant still has hurdles to clear

in Congress, and if it is built, its completion is years down the road.

In addition to the job losses at the uranium plant, the county also was hurt in recent years by the closing of the Mill’s Pride cabinetry plant in Waverly, which employed 1,200 people, by job cutbacks at the Brown Corp. automobile dashboard plant in Waverly, now owned by Van-Rob Inc. and operating at a reduced level, and by plant closings and cutbacks in the bordering counties of Ross, Jackson, and Scioto.

Pike County churches have responded to the needs of the unemployed and the underemployed through the Pike County Outreach Council of Churches, which St. Mary’s has been involved with since the council’s founding in 1968.

“The need then wasn’t anything like it is today, but it did exist, and we recognized that the uranium plant wasn’t going to exist forever,” said Judy Dixon, the parish’s outreach director. “Representatives from St. Mary’s, First Presbyterian, and Grace United Methodist churches got together to start the council, and those churches have been involved with it ever since.

“We recognized early on that we couldn’t do much individually as a parish, and if we were going to help, it would be in cooperation with other churches. The other churches felt the same way, so we got together and have been doing everything in a real ecumenical spirit.”

“The council started in donated space, which frequently changed,” Dixon said. “In 1997, we acquired a home in downtown Waverly, which we converted into a homeless shelter known as Bridgehaven. Five years later, we were able to purchase the building next door to Bridgehaven as a permanent location.”

The council operates a choice food pantry five days and one evening a week. Families may obtain a three-day supply of food every seven days, if needed. The past five years have seen a steady increase in the number of people coming to the

From left: Judy Dixon, Waverly St. Mary Church outreach director; Father William Hahn, pastor; parishioner Janice Streitenberger; and Gloria Price, pastoral coordinator. CT photo by Tim Puet

pantry for assistance. In 2007, it aided an average of 827 people a month. Last year, that figure had risen to 2,684 per month, a total of more than 32,000 for the year. So far in 2012, the average monthly total has grown to 3,114, reaching a record of 3,614 in August.

In addition, Bridgehaven housed 142 people for 3,436 nights last year, and the council helped 544 households with emergencies in 2011.

“We help people as much as we can with what little money we have,” Dixon said. “One thing which had a big impact on us this year and enabled us to extend our resources considerably was a \$25,000 Challenge in Changing Times grant St. Mary’s received from The Catholic Foundation.”

Part of that grant went to the outreach council for construction of a storage shed for the pantry and for basic services. Some of the money also went to the Elizabeth’s Hope Pregnancy Resources Center in Waverly to provide items for newborns, including diapers, wipes, formula, and layettes.

Elizabeth’s Hope is a Christian-based, not-for-profit organization which is affiliated with Care Net, the largest network of pregnancy centers in North America. It was founded in 1993 in Circleville and also has locations in Chillicothe and Jackson. All services are free and confidential



and include pregnancy testing, accurate information on pregnancy, abortion and its alternatives, sexually transmitted diseases, and abstinence. Like the council of churches, it has volunteers from several denominations, many of whom come from St. Mary’s.

“The outreach council and Elizabeth’s Hope are the main focus of our community-related activities,” said Gloria Price, pastoral coordinator. “Probably the biggest community event we have every year is our annual Thanksgiving dinner, on a Sunday about a week or two before the holiday itself. It fills our hall with 125 people; in fact, last year, the hall wasn’t big enough and we had to find extra space.

“We split the proceeds from the dinner between the council and Elizabeth’s Hope. The big draw is a silent auction, with a lot of people bringing items they’ve outgrown or have no use for. There always seems to be someone else ready to give those things a new home and help those agencies at the same time.”

“The parish picnic in the summertime also is a big event,” said Janice Streitenberger, whose son, Father Adam Streitenberger, is pastor of Portsmouth St. Mary and Holy Redeemer churches. “Nearly everyone in the parish comes. Now we set up a big tent in the parking lot because it grew too big for the hall. Last year, we roasted a pig, and we have entertainment

like country bands or talent shows, plus bingo and a lot of games for the kids. Everybody brings something.”

“I know that some big parishes have a picnic every year and it seems hardly anyone comes,” Price said. “That’s not the problem here. Maybe it’s just that in a small town, there aren’t so many things to do, so something like the picnic or the Thanksgiving dinner becomes more important.”

“You really notice when someone’s missing from Mass on Sunday, because we only have one Mass, at 9:30 a.m.” Dixon said. “When someone isn’t here for a couple weeks and you know they’re not on vacation, people become concerned. If they need help, it doesn’t take long for someone to step up.”

Dixon said many parishioners have formed a bond with the residents of a privately run home for developmentally disabled men in Pike County which previously was operated by the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd and still is known as Good Shepherd Manor.

“At least 30 men come from the home for Mass every Sunday. At one time, when it was larger, there were as many as 100,” she said. “We find that they’re very loving, very open people who have a great love for the Eucharist. We always have them at the Thanksgiving dinner and the picnic, and when they’re not here for reasons like bad weather, we feel a real loss.”

Other parish activities include a men’s ministry which meets twice a month on Saturday mornings, usually to discuss a book; a Parish School of Religion for young people; and an adult Bible study program, which has begun studying the Book of Acts. The group recently examined the new edition of the *Roman Missal* and viewed Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” series.

Eucharistic Adoration takes place Wednesday evenings after the 6:30 p.m. Mass, which is the only weekday Mass at the parish because Father Hahn also

is pastor of Chillicothe St. Peter Church. The two parishes have been part of a shared pastorate since 1998. St. Mary’s is involved in a number of joint activities with the two parishes in Chillicothe, including a youth group, Habitat for Humanity, and Vacation Bible School.

“There’s a misperception that this is a mission of St. Peter’s, as it was before 1953, but that’s not at all the case,” Father Hahn said. “They’re two very distinct parishes with distinct personalities. I’ve been here six years, long enough to establish good relationships, but I’m more concerned about what will happen with the next pastor. The two churches are about 15 miles apart, which isn’t that far, but it can be, especially in the winter.”

The church building has undergone much renovation since 2000 under Father Hahn and his predecessor, Father James Black. In the past couple of years, the sanctuary carpet was replaced by a hardwood floor laid by two parishioners, the building was repainted, and statues of Mary and Joseph were brought to the front of the church.

Most recently, stained glass has taken the place of all but two of the building’s frosted auditorium-style windows. Those two, on either side of the altar, will be replaced by windows depicting the church’s namesake, Mary, Queen of the Missions, and Jesus the Good Shepherd. Father Hahn said the windows, crafted by Bernie Evans of Chillicothe, cost between \$40,000 and \$45,000, with the money coming from donations and from funds the parish raised for the Bishop’s Annual Appeal beyond its quota.

“The original church has stained glass, and we’ve always wanted this church to have the same thing,” Price said. “We used a design very similar to that of the windows in the old church, and we’re really pleased with the result because we feel the new windows tie the buildings together.”



The parish picnic, under a tent in the parking lot. Photo/St. Mary Church



**HOLY SPIRIT
FIRE SAFETY TOWN**



Kindergarten students from Columbus Holy Spirit School visited the Whitehall Division of Fire's Safety Town for five days and learned about many aspects of keeping safe. They talked about how and when to call 911, stranger awareness, fire and smoke safety, and street and traffic safety. Programs they took part in included "Stop, Drop, and Roll," "EDITH (Exit Drills in the House)," "Tools Are Not Toys," and "Firefighters Are Your Friends." Photos courtesy Holy Spirit School

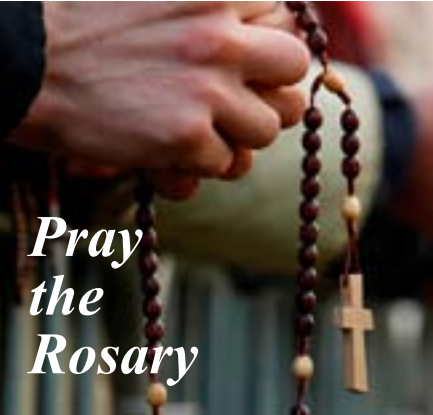
Thanksgiving Mass

Columbus Holy Rosary/St. John Church, 648 S. Ohio Ave., will be hosting a Mass of Thanksgiving at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4. The Mass will include the parish Gospel choir.

The past year has seen many blessings for the church, including the restoration of the Ascension window and considerable restoration of the historic worship space.

After Mass, there will be a reception in Campion Hall.

Call (614) 252-5926, extension 107 with any questions.



**JOIN US FOR
PREVIEW DAY
NOVEMBER 10**

A THOMAS MORE PREVIEW
NOVEMBER 10, 2012
9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Join us for a program that introduces you to Thomas More College:

- Academic browsing fair with TMC faculty
- Overview of the admission process
- Campus tour with current TMC students
- Financial aid, academic, student life and athletics breakout sessions
- Free meal and admission to the Saints football game

Find out how the personalized attention, hands-on learning and inclusive faith community at Thomas More College will prepare you for your whole life.

To register, call **859.344.3332** or **800.825.4557**, or visit **THOMASMORE.EDU/PREVIEW**.

**THOMAS MORE
COLLEGE**
TOGETHER IN PURSUIT OF TRUTH

Scan this code to register now:

Located in Crestview Hills, Ky., just 10 minutes south of downtown Cincinnati.

PROTECT RELIGIOUS FREEDOM!

**Health & Human Services Mandate Restricts Religious Freedom
According to the US Conference of Catholic Bishops**

During the Vice Presidential debate, Vice President Joe Biden **lied** when he declared:

“With regard to the assault on the Catholic Church, let me make it absolutely clear. No religious institution — Catholic or otherwise, including Catholic social services, Georgetown hospital, Mercy hospital, any hospital — none has to either refer contraception, none has to pay for contraception, none has to be a vehicle to get contraception in any insurance policy they provide. That is a fact. That is a fact.”

The following day in a **rare** rebuke the US Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) offered this response:

“This is not a fact. The HHS mandate contains a narrow, four-part exemption for certain ‘religious employers.’ That exemption was made final in February and does not extend to ‘Catholic social services, Georgetown hospital, Mercy hospital, any hospital,’ or any other religious charity that offers its services to all, regardless of the faith of those served.”

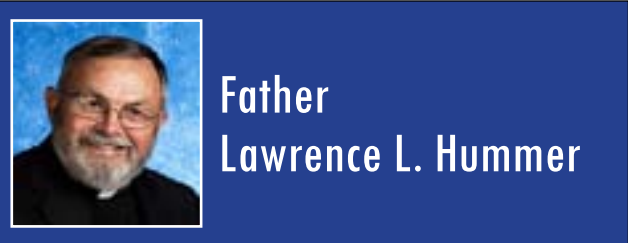
“The USCCB continues to urge HHS, in the strongest possible terms, actually to eliminate the various infringements on religious freedom imposed by the mandate.”

High-profile Catholic organizations — including the Archdiocese of Washington, DC, and the University of Notre Dame—have filed a series of suits against the current administration alleging that the Affordable Care Act unconstitutionally defines what a religious institution is and what the government allows it to do.

This message has been brought to you by the
Filangieri Society for Justice and Good Government
www.filangierisocietyforjustice.org

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

A beggar sees what none of the disciples saw



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

Jeremiah 31:7-9
Hebrews 5:1-6
Mark 10:46-52

Jeremiah’s prophecy in the first reading comes after the Babylonian Exile has begun. Jeremiah had predicted that disaster was in store in much of this book if the people and the leaders did not repent of their evil ways, but here he changes his tactics.

Instead of berating Israel for all her sins and warning of failure if it did not change its ways, he sounds a note of joy and hope for the future, since by now the disaster has occurred.

By this point (after 586 BC), the Lord’s people have been taken captive by the “land of the north” (Babylon) and the people had been scattered everywhere. Now the Lord promises a return to the land of promise (i.e., the Promised Land), beginning with the blind and the lame, and the mothers with child, all of whom represented the neediest.

Their departure had been in tears, but their return will be with rejoicing, because the Lord promises to be their guide.

Jeremiah is not as eloquent as Isaiah in describing the return from exile, but has similar elements with a smooth, level road to travel so that none will stumble. Jeremiah does not mention that the blind would regain their sight or that the lame would regain mobility, but Isaiah does. Indeed, Isaiah 35:5-6 speaks of Israel’s deliverance in just such terms.

The story of Jesus and Bartimaeus, the blind beggar, is in some ways like an illustration by Mark of Jeremiah’s vision. Jesus leads a large crowd with his disciples on the pilgrimage to Jerusalem. At this point, he has been “on the way” with his disciples, which is

Mark’s code word for the teacher/ disciple relationship that he has with his followers.

Mark has also not mentioned that they are going there for Passover, celebrating a passage from slavery into freedom at the original Passover. Indeed, every Passover is a celebration of a journey from slavery to freedom in some way.

That original journey passed through Jericho, as does this journey from Galilee, which symbolized the return from exile, as Jeremiah had prophesied.

This healing actually complements another healing of a blind man in Mark 8:22-26, which took place in two stages. Since that healing, his disciples have demonstrated in a variety of ways how blind they were to Jesus’ identity and how ignorant they were about his teaching. In last week’s Gospel, James and John were angling for positions of power in the kingdom, although Jesus had stressed repeatedly that power and wealth gave no access to the kingdom.

Now this beggar sees what none of the disciples saw. When he heard it was Jesus passing by, he began to cry out, “Jesus, Son of David, have mercy on me.” Many tried to silence him, but he cried out the more. Identifying Jesus as Son of David was tantamount to calling him Messiah, which Peter had done, although he meant it in quite another way than Bartimaeus.

The beggar knew who Jesus was and what he could do, and so he begged for mercy, not for sight! He could already see with the eyes of faith, which is the irony of the story.

When he asks for sight, Jesus tells him “Your faith has saved you,” which implies that the faith he already had enabled him to “see.”

Unlike in other healings where Jesus tells the healed person not to tell anyone, here it simply says that the beggar received his sight and followed Jesus “on the way,” which is Mark’s way of saying he became a disciple. So the blind see and prophecy is fulfilled, and all is now ready for Jesus’ encounters in Jerusalem.

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

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Ephesians 4:32-5:8
Psalm 1:1-4,6
Luke 13:10-17

TUESDAY
Ephesians 5:21-33
Psalm 128:1-5
Luke 13:18-21

WEDNESDAY
Ephesians 6:1-9
Psalm 145:10-14
Luke 13:22-30

THURSDAY
Revelation 7:2-4,9-14
Psalm 24:1-4ab,5-6
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12a

FRIDAY
Wisdom 3:1-9
Psalm 23:1-6
Romans 5:5-11
John 11:17-27

SATURDAY
Philippians 1:18b-26
Psalm 42:2-3,5cdef
Luke 14:1,7-11

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF OCTOBER 28, 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 II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Why I Wrote “The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn”

Six years ago, my first book, *The Tide is Turning Toward Catholicism*, which detailed the good news happening in the Catholic Church at the time, was released. Since then, especially this year, I often am asked “Is the tide still turning?” Rest assured, I am not looking at the world and the Catholic Church through rose-colored glasses, but my latest book, *The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn*, not only gives positive spin on what is going on in the Church today through stories and anecdotal evidence, but provides much statistical and demographic data to prove my point.

Writing a book requires a great deal of time and patience, and though I had enough material for about half a book, I was waiting for the right time to finish it. Last summer, I felt God really pushing me to get this out. Providentially, many events within the Church and the political realm helped to convince me that now was the time. I am glad I listened and finished the book this spring, because recently, my wife and I welcomed another baby into our home, and with two small children, writing a book would have been very difficult.

The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn picks up where my previous book left off in looking at the good news occurring in the Church, but also -- and this is very important -- I address why the Catholic Church and religion in general are coming under attack in our modern world. Readers of my column and first book continually asked me why we are facing these attacks. This is nothing new. Ever since the French Revolution in 1793, the Catholic Church and religion in general in the Western world have come under attack from



THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM David Hartline

powerful forces which, for some demented reason, have a problem with God.

In the new book, I take a look at timelines in world history and examine events such as the American Revolution, in which religion was embraced, comparing them with movements like the French Revolution, in which it was attacked. This helps us in 2012 figure out why some people in government and academia don’t like the Catholic Church -- and, for that matter, most religious institutions.

There is something for everyone in this book. If you are looking for positive news on vocations, there is a great deal of information on where vocations are growing within the world and our nation and where they are not, and why this is occurring. The book notes how popular devotions such as the Rosary and Eucharistic Adoration are bringing more people to understand the Gospel and how and why the pro-life movement is in the majority, even as it faces a relentless backlash from the mainstream media and popular culture. The book also takes a look at churches that have embraced the whims of the world and have found themselves in an utter statistical freefall.

In addition, there is the question of why some

governments attack the Catholic Church, and that is looked at with a fine-tooth comb. In addition, popular media are examined. Why do some mock our Church and her values, and who are those in Hollywood who are defending the Church at a great price to their livelihood? I also look at Catholic sports personalities and include interviews with noted athletes and coaches such as Dick Vitale, Lou Holtz, and Gerry Faust. There are certain bits and pieces in the book that I have never read in any other book, such as how devotion to the Eucharist by Notre Dame football players helped famous coach Knute Rockne become Catholic. I also talk to some faithful Catholics in Hollywood who tell me how they spread the Gospel in an entertainment culture which often mocks it. The book’s appendix briefly outlines the Church’s teachings and beliefs, in response to requests.

I want to thank my wife, Theresa, for her continual support and comfort, and *Catholic Times* editor Dave Garick for his kind words concerning the book. Thanks also to those whose endorsements appear in the book -- Father George Rutler, the eminent writer of EWTN and Fox News fame; Father Tim Finigan, England’s preeminent blogging priest; actress Karyme Lozano, a major figure in the Spanish-speaking world who had a major role in the recent film “For Greater Glory”; and Catholic writers Leticia Velasquez and Tito Edwards. Tell one and tell all that *The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn*!

David Hartline is an author and a former teacher and administrator for schools in the Diocese of Columbus.

MOUNT CARMEL HOSPITAL’S PARENT ORGANIZATION WILL BE PART OF MERGER TO FORM NATIONAL CATHOLIC HEALTH SYSTEM

The boards and sponsors of Mount Carmel Hospital’s parent organization, Trinity Health and Catholic Health East (CHE), two leading Catholic health systems, announced that they have signed a nonbinding letter of intent to come together into a unified national health system that will enhance their mission of service to people and communities across the United States.

The boards also announced that Joseph R. Swedish, president and chief executive officer of Trinity Health, would hold the same positions in the anticipated new organization, and that Judith M. Persichilli, president and CEO of CHE, would become the organization’s executive vice president.

The consolidation would create a health system that serves people in 21

states from coast to coast with 82 hospitals, 89 continuing care facilities, and home health and hospice programs that provide nearly 2.8 million visits annually. More than 87,000 employees, including 4,100 employed physicians, would provide care in the new system.

“Trinity Health and Catholic Health East are strong Catholic health care systems that share a Gospel-based mission and an unyielding commitment to care for people who are poor and underserved,” said Sister Mary Mollison, CSA, chair of Trinity Health. “This consolidation advances the vision of congregations of sisters that founded these health care ministries, addresses the changing health care environment, and takes a bold next step for Catholic health care.”

LIFE OF ST. JOHN BOSCO FILM

“St. John Bosco: Mission to Love,” a film portraying the life of the 19th-century Italian priest who founded the Salesian order and was known as the “apostle of youth,” will be shown at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in Marian Hall of Columbus Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway.

Tickets will be \$2 each, or a maximum of \$10 per family, and may be purchased upon entry or reserved in advance by contacting Denise Coyne at (614) 595-5125 or coynedk@sbcglobal.net. Child care with preschool activities will be available for younger children. Snacks, drinks, and Ignatius Press products will be available at additional cost.

The movie is part of the nationwide Ignatius Night at the Movies series. Filmed on location in Italy, “St. John Bosco: Mission to Love” is an exceptional feature about the humble, humorous, determined, yet gentle Giovanni (John) Bosco.

From his fatherless childhood of poverty to his role as not just Father (Don) Bosco, but loving father to the orphans, homeless, and wayward youth of Turin, the film expertly dramatizes the joys and struggles of this amazing saint as he dealt with adversity and persecution, not just from secular society, but also the Church, while working tirelessly on behalf of the youth and in founding his religious order.

JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.
Since 1894
Air Conditioning ~ Heating 1488 Bliss St.
Roofing ~ Sheet Metal Work 614.252.4915

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

Pray, Pray, Pray

QUIKRETE
CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™
For project information visit www.quikrete.com

Pray for our dead

ACKER, Dorothy M., 81, Oct. 21
St. Mary Church, Delaware

ANASTASIO, Joseph J., 95, Oct. 16
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

BAUMANN, Betty, 95, Oct. 21
St. Christopher Church, Columbus

CAPOCCIA, Anthony, 92, Oct. 15
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

CLEARY, John M., 86, Oct. 14
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

CORDIANO, Patricia J., 81, Oct. 19
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

CRANE, Peter M., 85, Oct. 10
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

DEELY, Daniel P., 51, Oct. 21
Holy Trinity Church, Somerset

KENNEWEG, Harold J. "Dutch," 95, Oct. 16
Christ the King Church, Columbus

KIRK, Christine, 61, Oct. 19
St. Paul Church, Westerville

KIRWIN, Virginia, 98, Oct. 14
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

MANION, Robert E., 91, Oct. 13
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

McFAUL, Catherine, 62, Oct. 18
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

MILLISOR, Ruth, 77, Oct. 9
St. Mary Church, Marion

NEWKIRK, Helen B., 99, Oct. 20
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

PARRISH, Mary, Oct. 17
St. Michael Church, Worthington

RUSSELL, Benjamin A., 2 days, Oct. 17
St. Mary Church, Columbus

SADIQ, Jasmine, 17, Oct. 11
Holy Rosary-St. John Church, Columbus

SAUM, Ray A., 83, Oct. 18
St. Mary Church, Groveport

SEYMOUR, Jack A., 75, Oct. 16
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

SICKMEIER, Danielle L., 43, Oct. 20
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

Sister Elizabeth Marie Doyle, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Elizabeth Marie Doyle, OP, 99, who died Monday, Oct. 15, was held Thursday, Oct. 18, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born in New York City on July 4, 1913, to the late John and Elizabeth (Curry) Doyle. She entered the novitiate of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs in 1933 and made her profession of vows in 1935. She earned a bachelor of arts degree from the College of St. Mary of the Springs.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a teacher at Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas School in 1954 and 1955. She also taught in Connecticut, Michigan, and New York before retiring to the Motherhouse in 1988 and serving as a volunteer in community life. She entered the Mohun Health Care Center in 2011.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers, Thomas, John, and Joseph; and sisters, Gertrude O'Callaghan and Mary.

Thelma Tracey

Funeral Mass for Thelma Tracey, 96, who died Wednesday, Oct. 10, was held Saturday, Oct. 13, at New Lexington St. Rose Church. Burial was at New Lexington Cemetery.

She was born Aug. 3, 1916, in New Lexington to Charles and Frances (Flowers) Harris. She was housekeeper at St. Rose's rectory for many years.

She was preceded in death by her

parents; husband, T.J.; brother, Stanley; and sisters, Rita Williams, Rosalie McNamee, Doris Zink, and Virginia Lamb. Survivors include sons, Tom, Jim (Linda), and Dave (Sherry); daughters, Patricia (Jim) Snider, Mary (Larry) Moore, and Cici; brother, Charles Harris; four grandsons; seven granddaughters; 16 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

TUNE IN TO PATRICK MADRID'S NEW DAILY RADIO SHOW!



MONDAY-FRIDAY
4PM - 5PM

ST. GABRIEL
CATHOLIC RADIO
AM 820

"THE FASTEST HOUR IN CATHOLIC RADIO!"

H A P P E N I N G S

CLASSIFIED

Our Lady of Victory Church
Parish Life Center
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff
SPAGHETTI DINNER BENEFIT
Sponsored by K of C 12900 for two Grandview families who lost homes in recent fire
Sunday, Oct 28th, Noon – 6 pm
Free Will Offering/Donations
Dinner includes Spaghetti/Meat-ball, Salad, Bread, Dessert, Beverage.
All Are Welcome!

St. John Neumann
HOLIDAY BAZAAR
Carters Corner Rd & St. Rt. 36/37 in Sunbury
Nov 3, 2012 - 9:00am-3:00pm
Homemade crafts, bake sale, quilt raffle and food served
Questions: call Carma at 740-524-1702
or e-mail sjnholidaybazaar@yahoo.com

Spaghetti Dinner
St Elizabeth Church
6077 Sharon Woods Blvd
Sunday, Nov 4, noon - 6 PM
Adults \$8: Children \$4:
spaghetti (all you can eat),
meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and beverage

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@colsdioic.org

St. Brendan's
Fall Craft Show
Saturday, Nov. 3 • 9 am - 3 pm
St. Brendan School - 4475 Dublin Rd., Hilliard
90+ vendors, Quilt Raffle, Bake Sale, Great Food
For info contact:
Mike Rico at: 614-777-4842 or mrico0@yahoo.com
Sponsored by K of C & Women's Club

St. Luke Parish Turkey Dinner
Sunday, Nov. 4 – 11am-2pm
St. Luke Community Center
Market & Rambo Streets, Danville
Adults - \$7.50, Children 10 & under - \$4
Carry-out available
Bazaar table with baked goods and crafts

2012 Holiday Happening
St. Mary School
309 East Chestnut St., Lancaster
"Swing" into the weekend
Fri, Nov 9, 7-10pm (Adults Only)
with Nostalgic's - Lancaster's 18-piece Big Band
Then, come enjoy FUN for the whole family
Sat, Nov 10, Noon-8pm & Sun, Nov 11, 9am-4pm

for more information see our school website
<http://www.saintmarylancaster.org/>

CALICO ANGEL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 3rd
9am-3pm
ST. PETER CHURCH
6899 Smoky Row Road
Columbus

OCTOBER

DAILY THROUGH NOV. 4, SUNDAY
40 Days for Life
Continuous, sidewalk in front of Complete Healthcare for Women, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. 40 Days for Life campaign of daily vigils at clinic. Individuals may sign up for one- or two-hour shifts. Churches, schools, and other organizations may select one day in which their representatives will cover all shifts. 614-445-8508

25, THURSDAY
Youth Evangelization Workshop at St. Paul
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Wester-

ville. Workshop on "Evangelizing Youth: Engaging a New Generation of Disciples." For all who minister to young people and their families. Sponsored by national Center for Ministry Development and diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry. 614-241-2565

Vatican II Series at Ohio Dominican
3:30 to 5 p.m., Colonial Room, Sansbury Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Last of eight-part series of talks on "The Big Ideas of the Second Vatican Council." Topic: "Echoes of the Council Today" with Ohio Dominican University professor Ann Hall. Sponsored by Center for Dominican Studies and Martin de Porres Center. 614-251-4722

ODU LEAD Adult Education Information Session
6 p.m., Ohio Dominican University Dublin Campus, Suite 100, 5550 Blazer Parkway, Dublin. Information session for adult education division of ODU Learning Enhanced Adult Degree program. 614-473-9003

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

'Courage' Support Group Meeting
7:30 p.m., A Catholic organization providing support for individuals with same-sex attractions. Mary Louise 614-436-8676

26, FRIDAY
Labyrinth Walk at Shepherd's Corner
7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Labyrinth walk to celebrate the harvest time of rest and renewal. 614-866-4302

27, 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

Ohio Dominican Career Fair for Military
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Ohio Dominican University LEAD Campus, 2600 Airport Drive, Columbus. "Mission: Employable" career fair for veterans and active duty military, Guard, and Reserve members and spouses, sponsored by ODU LEAD program. 614-473-9003

Knit-In at Church of the Resurrection
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Knit-in for knitters, crocheters, and creative people. Participants are asked to bring a prayer shawl for Back in His Arms Again ministry. Bring lunch; desserts, drinks provided. 614-342-6003

Memorial Mass for Children at Resurrection Cemetery
1 p.m., Chapel, Resurrection Cemetery, 9571 N. High St., Lewis Center. Monthly memorial Mass for babies left behind at Columbus hospitals or buried in cemetery's Garden of the Holy Innocents, and any other babies whose parents want to honor their lives, sponsored by Back in His Arms Again ministry. 614-888-1805

Coleen Kelly Mast at St. Catharine
6:15 p.m., St. Catharine Church, 500 Gould Road, Columbus. Italian dinner, followed by talk by EWTN radio host Coleen Kelly Mast on "Raising Love-Wise Kids in a Lustful World." Preceded by 5 p.m. Mass. 614-235-1839

28, SUNDAY
'Catholicism' Series at St. Peter
9 to 10:30 a.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road,

Columbus. Part 6 of Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" video series. 614-889-2221

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., St. Christopher Parish Center, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Talk on "Catholic Just War Theory" with Father Louis Iasiello, OFM, of the Pontifical College Josephinum, former chief of Navy chaplains. 614-488-9971

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

Irish Women's Groups Luncheon for Cancer Research
1 to 4 p.m., Villa Milano, 1630 Schrock Road, Columbus. Luncheon benefiting Stefanie Spielman Breast Cancer Research Fund, sponsored by Daughters of Erin and Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians, Irish women's groups. No tickets at door. 614-203-9145

Dyslexia Seminar at Ohio Dominican
1 to 4 p.m., Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Free seminar with dyslexia expert Susan Barton. Sponsored by diocesan Schools Office. Attendees must register at ODU.EventBrite.com. 614-221-5829

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans
2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social. Elizabeth Bowen, OFS 614-276-1953

Cathedral Concert Series
3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Concert featuring organist Mel Butler, music director of the Cathedral of St. Mark, Seattle. 614-241-2526

Our Lady of Palestine Vespers Service at Cathedral
Following 5:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Service honoring Our Lady of Palestine, with rosary, candlelight procession, and cathedral choir chanting vespers. 614-241-2526

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

29, MONDAY
Theology on Tap With Bishop Campbell
7 to 9 p.m., St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Special meeting of Theology on Tap discussion and social group for Catholics 21 and older, featuring wine and cheese with talk by Bishop Frederick Campbell. RSVP to srobinso@cdeeducation.org.

30, TUESDAY
'Catholicism' Series at St. Peter
1 to 2:30 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Part 7 of Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" video series. 614-889-2221

Maturing Spirituality Series at de Porres Center
2 to 3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. "Cherishing Broken Tablets: Maintaining Connections with Cognitively Impaired People," with Rabbi Cary Kozberg of Wexner Heritage Village. Part of center's Maturing Spirituality series. Begins with 30-minute webcast, followed by small-group discussion. 614-416-1910

Bishop Campbell Speaks at Ohio Dominican
4 p.m., Bishop Griffin Student Center, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell speaks to ODU students.

FAITHFUL CATHOLICISM

VOTE
NOV. 6

Body

Mind

Soul

1ST CHOICE
Physical Therapy

Expertise you can *trust*

Our treatment techniques address the underlying causes of your discomfort—an individualized approach that achieves long-term improvements for:



- injuries
- pain relief
- rehabilitation
- strengthening
- mobility & flexibility
- wellness training

614.586.1305
Jonathan Hartstein, PT
Dr. Jessica Iams, PT, DPT
www.1stChoicePT.us

Physician referral not required!

Your Family's Physical Therapist



BENEFIT CONCERT

Black Catholic Ministries of Columbus (BCMC) will present “Come Sunday: A Gospel Jazz Concert” on Saturday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 11, at 2 p.m. in the Lincoln Theater, 769 E. Long St., to benefit Catholic education and evangelization. The Nov. 10 concert will be preceded by a reception at 7 p.m.

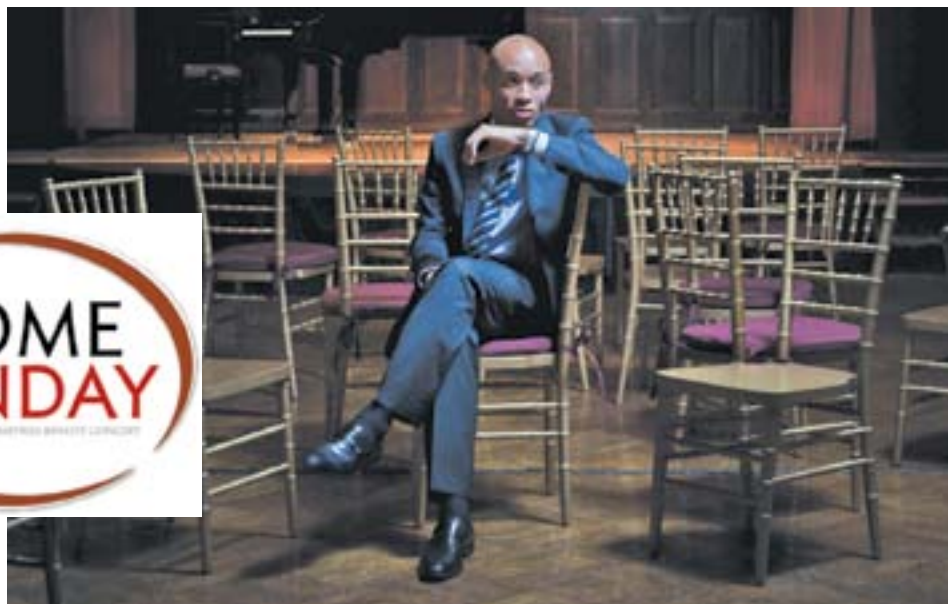
“Come Sunday” will feature performances by Columbus’ own Aaron Diehl (*pictured*) and Bobby Floyd, under the direction of noted musician and choir director Vernon Hairston.

Diehl is an alumnus of Columbus St. Charles Preparatory High School and the Julliard School. He was the first winner of the Hank Marr High School Jazz Award and is the 2011 Cole Porter

Fellow in Jazz of the American Pianists Association. He currently is musical director for St. Joseph of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Harlem and for its televised Sunday Mass.

Floyd, a pre-eminent jazz pianist and composer, has played with such musical icons as Ray Charles and James Moody. He has been a featured performer with the Columbus Jazz Orchestra, the Columbus Symphony, and the ProMusica Chamber Orchestra, sharing the stage with Dionne Warwick, Doc Severinsen, Faye Robinson and many others.

Joining these two renowned musicians will be gospel great Quon Howell and jazz greats Mary McClendon and Tony Monaco of Columbus. Teen musicians and vocalists who attend diocesan



Catholic schools also will perform.

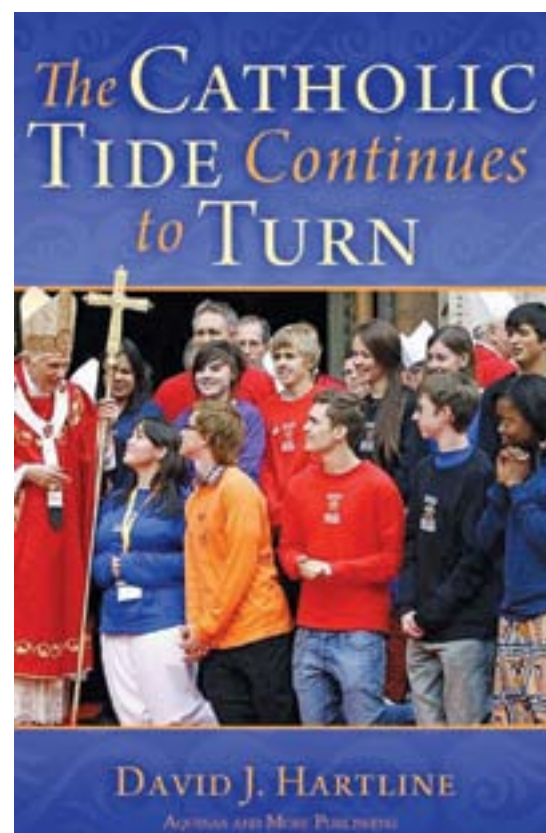
Proceeds from this benefit will allow BCMC to assist African American youth in the diocese in obtaining a Catholic education. In the past, BCMC has helped young people to attend Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, Columbus Bishop Hartley High School, and Columbus All Saints Academy.

This year, BCMC shifted its focus from assisting a few students in attending Catholic schools and placed greater emphasis on evangelization and taking a closer look at the faith. The organization supported 26 young people by sponsoring their attendance at National Black Catholic Congress

XI in Indianapolis.

They spent three days at this national forum, in which they met young people from across the nation and had the opportunity to meet many black clergy, including bishops, priests, and sisters. They also had the opportunity to participate in workshops led by black seminarians and were able to hear the stories of newly ordained priests.

Many of these young people expressed gratitude for such an opportunity and indicated that their efforts of fund raising for this trip and completing community service have brought them closer to their faith and their church family.



BOOK REVIEW

The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn

Reviewed By David Garick

Readers of the *Catholic Times* have enjoyed the writing of local author David Hartline every other week through his column, “The Tide Is Turning Toward Catholicism.” The column draws its name from Hartline’s 2007 book by that name. It was a bold riposte to the widespread attacks on the Church in the mainstream media which had made Catholicism appear to be a dying spiritual entity. Instead, Hartline provided much-needed evidence that the Catholic Church is alive, well, and building for the future.

This second volume takes the case even further, detailing the remarkable resilience of the Catholic Church and

the strides that have been taken in the past few years which show that indeed, as Christ proclaimed, “the gates of Hell shall not prevail against it.” As Hartline’s publishers, Aquinas and More Publishing, wrote, “This book will give readers a better understanding of the very dark and sometimes threatening clouds hovering above us today. However, readers will also discover the many amazingly bright rays of hope and the many positive things happening within the Church. Better yet, they will learn how these developments are our best chance at building a better tomorrow for us all.”

Especially enlightening are the sections detailing increasing numbers of converts to the faith, a resurgence

in new vocations in many dioceses and religious orders, unbridled enthusiasm among young people demonstrated through recent world and national youth conferences, success after success in promoting the culture of life and defending the sanctity of traditional marriage, and a growing presence of this nation’s Catholic bishops in keeping critical moral issues at the center of our national political landscape.

The pages of “The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn” are filled with good news. It is a reaffirmation that God continues to bless his Church, and when we turn our eyes toward him, we move forward toward ultimate victory.

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Lebanese soldiers and security personnel walk amid the rubble following an explosion in central Beirut on Oct 19. A huge car bomb exploded in Ashrafiyeh district, a mostly Christian area, during the evening rush hour.

CNS photo/Wadih Shlink, Reuters



Pro-life supporters protest outside the Marie Stopes clinic in Belfast, Northern Ireland, Oct. 18. The clinic will offer medical, not surgical, abortions and will terminate pregnancies up to the first nine weeks of pregnancy, as per Northern Irish law.

CNS photo/Cathal McNaughton, Reuters



This bronze statue of St. Kateri Tekakwitha kneeling in prayer sits alongside a devotional walkway leading to the church at the Shrine of Our Lady of Guadalupe in La Crosse, Wis. The statue was created by artist Cynthia Hitschler and installed in 2008. St. Kateri was canonized on Oct. 21 in Rome by Pope Benedict XVI.

CNS photo/Denis Downey, Catholic Times, Diocese of La Crosse

Your Catholic Cemeteries Invite You to Prayer Services for Your Deceased as a Complement to the Feasts of All Saints Day and All Souls Day...

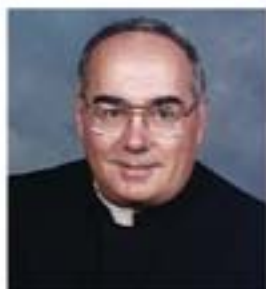
CEMETERY SUNDAY

November 4, 2012



Father Don Franks
Pastor
St. Mary Church/German Village

ST. JOSEPH CEMETERY
Prayer Service
OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CHAPEL
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
6440 S. High St./U.S. Rt. 23 S.
Lockbourne, Ohio 43137
614-491-2751



Father Kevin Lutz
Pastor
Holy Family Church

MT. CALVARY CEMETERY
Rosary & Benediction
PRIEST CIRCLE
2:00 p.m. Rosary & Benediction
Mt. Calvary at W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223
614-491-2751



Father James Klima
Pastor
Seton Parish/Pickerington

HOLY CROSS CEMETERY
Prayer Service
CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
11539 National Rd. S.W./U.S. 40 Rt. E.
Pataskala, Ohio 43062
740-927-4442



Father Anthony Divono
Pastor
St. Michael Church/Worthington

RESURRECTION CEMETERY
Prayer Service
CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
9571 N. High St./U.S. Rt. 23 N.
Lewis Center, Ohio 43035
614-888-1805

Special Sunday Office Hours
St. Joseph Cemetery — Noon to 4 p.m.
Resurrection Cemetery — Noon to 4 p.m.
Holy Cross Cemetery — Noon to 4 p.m.

