



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*



AUGUST 2, 2015  
THE 18<sup>TH</sup> WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME  
VOLUME 64:38  
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



*"The Emerald of the Diocese"*

STEWARDSHIP EFFORTS MAKE  
LANCASTER ST. MARK A 'GREEN' PARISH



## The Editor's Notebook

## Time Warp

By David Garick, Editor

Time flies when you're having fun. It hardly seems possible, but it has been half a century since I graduated from high school. When I wore that cap and gown in 1965, the notion of someone having graduated in 1915 seemed incomprehensible. That was ancient. Well, today I don't feel ancient. High school does not seem that long ago until I start to catalog all the life experiences that have transpired since graduation.

This past week, that time warp became very real. It was time for my 50-year high-school class reunion. It's one thing to catch up with friends you have not seen in a year or two. It's a whole other matter when you have a room filled with people you have not seen since 1965.

The first reaction is to think "Who are all these old people?" Then you see yourself in a mirror in the hallway and you have your answer. There were a few classmates who don't look all that different from high school. Many others have changed completely. But as soon as you started talking, the years peeled away. The connection came right back. In some cases, the connection was even stronger than back in high school because people you only knew slightly back then seem so much more accessible today.

My classmates have gone through a lot. There are high-school sweethearts who are still happily married, and there are those who have been widowed and those whose marriages have failed. There are lots of photos of children and grandchildren being passed around. Many have faced a wide range of health challenges over the years. There are friends who had diverse and exciting careers around the world and those who found their niche and settled into a comfortable life right where they started. But, without exception, these are people who are living suc-

cessful, fulfilling lives.

We had a good education. The formal classes and the informal relationships taught us not just how to write a proper sentence or perform a mathematical equation, but how to be a responsible man or woman. We were prepared to go into the world and build the lives we were called to live. We still have that shared high-school experience that connects us. The things we learned in high school, the forces that molded us into who we are, created an invisible link that binds us whether we now live in Ohio or in Texas, Florida, Hawaii, or Singapore.

This past week, Tom Batuik's comic strip *Funky Winkerbean* has been running a story arc about a class reunion for its characters, who are now adults, in a time warp and meeting their high-school selves as they appeared in the comic strip back in the 1970s. It makes you wonder what you would say to yourself as an 18-year-old. Actually, I don't think there is much I would say. You can't really have a shortcut to the future. Life comes in how we live it. No one can give us a script.

Author Thomas Wolfe said "You can't go home again." Perhaps not, but in another way, you can never really leave it, either. It's part of who you are.

So to the students heading back to a senior year in high school this fall, I have this advice: Soak it all in. It's not just the facts that you are about to learn. How well you relate to your fellow classmates, the things you experience together will help you in how you live the rest of your life. Look at their faces now. When you seen them again in 50 years you will look back and see yourself.



## Media-savvy bishop-designate gets appointment in Los Angeles

By Mark Pattison  
Catholic News Service

In an era where Catholics are pretty much an afterthought on television, the sight of any cleric on the small screen almost immediately evokes thoughts of "the next Bishop Sheen" -- the 1950s prime-time inspirational program host Archbishop Fulton Sheen.

But in pretty much all past cases, those clerics weren't bishops themselves. But now, Father Robert E. Barron, a media-savvy priest, has been named an auxiliary bishop for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and will be moving to the heart of the television industry.

Bishop-designate Barron, appointed on Tuesday, July 21, may be best known to TV viewers for having hosted *Catholicism*, a 10-part DVD series. Four parts of the series aired on 90 PBS affiliates in the fall of 2011. The series earned him a Christopher Award and the Clarion Award the following year from the Catholic Academy of Communications Arts Professionals.

It was discovered by Catholic News Service earlier this year that *Catholicism* is available on the black market in Cuba, purchased for download onto a thumb drive so Catholics can watch it -- not because the series is illegal, but because it's rarely available in a store.

In a 2013 interview, Bishop-designate Barron said his dream was to assemble another sweeping documentary on Catholicism. With Hollywood in his new backyard, that dream could become reality. He once estimated it would cost \$4 million to

produce the documentary, tentatively titled *Pivotal Players*. The new series is still in the pipeline.

He also appeared on EWTN in 2007 on *Untold Blessings: Three Paths to Holiness*, providing concrete, practical advice on how to become a saint.

"If you want to reach people who are under 40, you have to use media. Things like YouTube had just come into being and we jumped into that with two feet," he said in 2013. "If you want to find the unchurched Catholics and the secularists, you aren't going to find them by staying in church and inviting them to programs. You have to use this new means. We have to invade that space."

The 55-year-old bishop-designate has taught systematic theology, but outside seminary education, his stock in trade has been evangelization. The Chicago-born cleric is the founder of Word on Fire Catholic Ministries and he has traveled across the United States to speak at conferences, conventions, and symposiums.

Correction - A story in the July 19 Catholic Times incorrectly listed the names of Columbus churches whose youth groups visit western Scioto County each summer to do home-repair projects. The churches involved are Columbus Christ the King and Columbus St. Catharine, which have sponsored the program for the past seven years.

## Archbishop reflects on religious liberty challenges after Obergefell

By Sean Gallagher  
Catholic News Service

The Supreme Court's decision on same-sex marriage probably will have broad effects across the legal system, said Baltimore Archbishop William E. Lori, chairman of the U.S. bishops' *ad hoc* committee for religious liberty.

"Marriage, as understood between one man and one woman, is embedded throughout the law," he said, "so to upend that is to produce a sea change in our legal system."

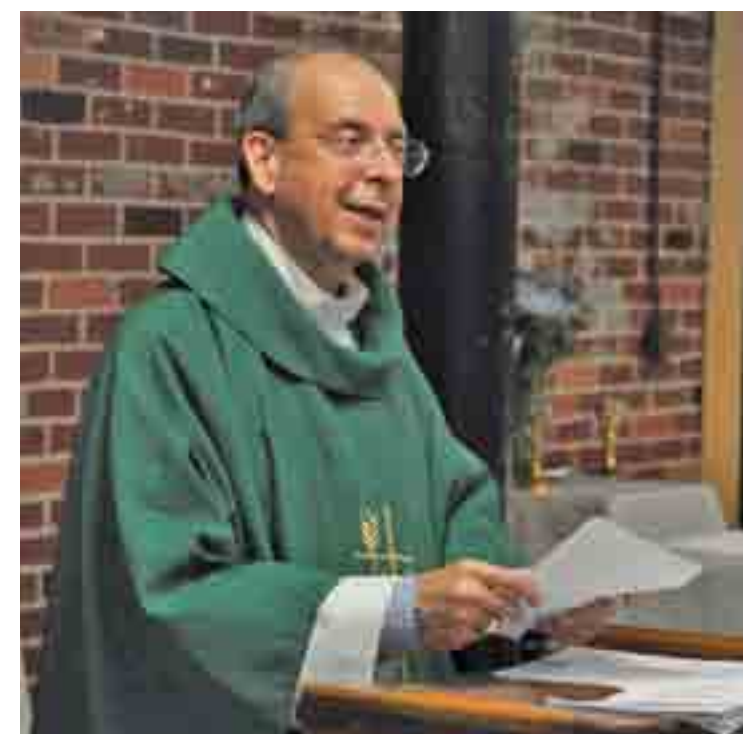
In its 5-4 decision in a case known as *Obergefell v. Hodges*, the court ruled on June 26 that marriage licenses cannot be denied to same-sex couples nationwide.

"It has certainly already begun to affect individuals who want to bring their Christian principles to their work," Archbishop Lori said, noting past court rulings at the state level against Christian business owners who are opposed to same-sex marriage. "We certainly think of the bakers, photographers, and county clerks with marriage licenses.

"On a day-to-day basis, it will certainly affect almost everyone, because every day we bump up against the institution of marriage, either because we're part of it or because we deal with it."

In reflecting on the possible effects of *Obergefell* on churches and church organizations, Archbishop Lori noted with concern how Justice Anthony Kennedy, who wrote the majority opinion, said that religious groups retained their right to teach and advocate for opposing views on marriage. He did not include the right to apply those teachings as an exercise of religious liberty.

"We've already been driven out of adoption in many places," Archbishop Lori said. "Hiring for mission may become a problem. So if you don't want to hire a teacher



**Baltimore Archbishop William E. Lori delivers the homily during a July 18 Mass at a Knights of Columbus hall in New Albany, Indiana. He joined former classmates to celebrate the 50th anniversary of their eighth-grade graduation from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. In an interview after Mass, he talked about the implications the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling allowing same-sex marriage has for religious liberty.**

CNS photo/Sean Gallagher, The Criterion

who is living in a marriage that the church can't recognize because you're trying to give a good example to the students, that would become problematic."

He said such hiring practices could be legally questioned even in light of the Supreme Court's 2012 ruling in *Hosanna-Tabor vs. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission*. The court said churches, their schools, and other religious groups "must be free to choose their teachers and employees when their primary duties consist of teaching, spreading the faith, church governance, etc., without government interference."

"It depends how widely we can cast the ministerial mantle," Archbishop Lori said. "The trouble with all of this is that it keeps pushing the church within the four walls," he added. "It makes it less a force in the shaping of culture and of people's minds and

between one man and one woman.

He also spoke about ongoing lawsuits against the U.S. Health and Human Services Department's mandate on abortifacient, sterilization, and contraceptive coverage.

The federal agency issued what it calls an "accommodation" for nonexempt religious employers who are opposed to the mandate on moral grounds. They can fill out a form or notify HHS stating their objections, which then allows a third party to provide the coverage.

"Although many people will deny it, the objecting religious organizations are not just signing a form," Archbishop Lori said. "The form has an effect. The form sets in motion the very thing you are objecting to. Otherwise, you wouldn't have to send a form in. You wouldn't have to notify the government."

He also noted that religious organizations which oppose the mandate are doing much to serve the common good.

"They're the ones that serve the poor kids in the inner city," Archbishop Lori said. "They're the ones that are serving in Catholic charities and Catholic social service organizations. They're the ones bringing the Gospel to the margins.

"So any suggestion that defending religious liberty is somehow at odds with serving the poor is really poorly construed and really needs to be rethought."

"I think our message is a very simple one," he continued. "We're not out to discriminate against anyone. We recognize America as a place that has always been pluralistic, where a variety of points of view have been in the marketplace.

"We're simply asking that those of us who take our faith seriously and who want to bring it out into that mar-

ketplace have the right to do so and not be discriminated against ourselves. I think it's that simple."

Despite the legal and political wrangling related to defending religious liberty, Archbishop Lori said that it is "ultimately an evangelization issue."

"If 75 percent of Catholics went to Mass on Sunday, we wouldn't be having these problems," he said. "In an age when 20 or 25 percent go, these problems are really quite possible."

He expressed thanks for the many Catholics -- clergy, religious, and laypeople -- who have stood up for religious freedom.

"If we're willing to stand up for our faith in public, I think people who are on the margins of the faith might be willing to take another look and say, 'Wow. If it's so important to folks like the Little Sisters of the Poor, maybe I ought to take another look.'"

In the face of growing challenges to religious liberty in the courts, government agencies, and society as whole, Archbishop Lori said Catholics can still find hope in "the same place where we've always found it, and that is in the Lord who promised to be with us until the end of the age. ... and we find the Lord in the church."

He sees opportunities for the church to grow in strength in the face of such challenges.

"I think the church flourishes in times of persecution," Archbishop Lori said. "It seems to me that that is one of the rules of church history. In fact, when the church won widespread acceptance in our culture was when some of our greatest problems began to take root in our midst."

*Gallagher is a reporter at The Criterion, newspaper of the Archdiocese of Indianapolis.*



Front Page photo:

The exterior of Lancaster St. Mark Church. The building, dedicated in 1961, is part of a 40-acre complex in a residential section of the city's west side.

CT photo by Tim Puet

**CATHOLIC  
TIMES**

Copyright © 2015. All rights reserved.  
Catholic Times (USPS 967-000) (ISSN 745-6050) 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.  
Postage Paid at Columbus, OH 43218

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 &amp; Publisher

David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@coldsdioc.org)

Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@coldsdioc.org)

Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@coldsdioc.org)

Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215

Editorial/Advertising: (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518

Subscriptions (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2573

(subscriptions@coldsdioc.org)



## PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

### Dearborn

How did it feel to devote some serious time to reflecting on how we handle some of our own personal challenges? One of the reasons I chose this subject two weeks ago is because I make so many things become all about me. And my wife, children, co-workers, and friends pay the price. We are not bad people, and I doubt that many of us are overbearing. But a fresh look at our hearts and minds can help us adjust and become loving, understanding, and forgiving. We are on a long journey that is made up of daily adventures. Let us make the most of the grace and guidance we receive from God in the sacraments, in prayer, and especially in the Eucharist.

A couple of weeks ago, I briefly traveled to meet with some associates in Dearborn, Michigan. I was struck by a number of reflections in the short time I was there. I share them in the hope that you also might relate. I had not been to Dearborn in many years. A trip as a child to the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village seemed to be something that everyone made at least once. I was glad to see that the historic sites are still in fine shape and well-attended. But much of the attendance has become more limited and local. Could it be that the inventions and technology of a little more than 100 years ago have given way to the likes of Microsoft and Apple? No need for a museum for them – it's already in the palm of your hand. Time marches on, and we must adapt. Henry Ford invented many things, and held 161 U.S. patents. He took an expensive and odd "toy" called the automobile and made it affordable for everyone. His manufacturing ideas made it happen. Maybe his most lasting legacy is the Ford Foundation, which provides funds for many less-fortunate people all over the world. I even thought about my father, who, as an entrepreneur, had one patent for a product he manufactured and sold to the automotive industry. Ford was his biggest customer. The world has changed a lot in recent years. Dearborn has the largest Muslim community in the U.S. The Islamic Center of America in Dearborn is the largest mosque in North America. I wondered about how different things are now. Why did I wonder? As I traveled around town, I saw many people in traditional Muslim dress, especially the women. I did not see any angry mobs or protests. I saw smiles and quickly learned that this community is proudly made up of U.S. citizens just like me. We went to a local Italian restaurant for dinner and every employee was Muslim, or so it appeared. We could not have been served and treated better, and the food was great. Why not? What was I thinking? I did wonder, though, if anyone in the kitchen might have been Italian.

Our practical challenge for the next two weeks is to just think and pray about our own assumptions. My musings helped me realize that my view of the world is not always correct. The view of Jesus Christ is always right. The world changes. His love does not. Dearborn changed from Native Americans to French explorers to settlers to industrialists to auto manufacturers and laborers to the largest Muslim community in the U.S. As we drove past the Islamic Center, the next two buildings in a row were a Catholic church and an Orthodox church, all existing and praying in harmony. Yes, the love of God can and does prevail. I could not help but wonder if we could ever see a synagogue in that row. Let's keep praying.

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



## St. Ann's Breastfeeding Center Opens

The Mount Carmel Health System has a new resource for mothers after they give birth. The Mount Carmel Breastfeeding Center at St. Ann's is located in the maternity pavilion on the first floor of Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville.

The center is staffed by certified lactation consultants and houses space for outpatient lactation consultations and breastfeeding support groups.

"Breastfeeding provides health benefits for both mothers and babies, including reducing the risk of SIDS, diabetes, infections, allergies, and asthma for babies and decreasing the risk of breast and ovarian cancer for mothers," said Dr. Phillip Shubert, system director of ma-

ternal fetal medicine for Mount Carmel Health. "Breastfeeding is an important way to help provide the healthiest start at life for new babies."

The center was created with the needs of new mothers in mind. Its design can accommodate new mothers, their support persons, other children, and additional equipment, such as strollers and diaper bags.

The center was completely funded through donations to the Mount Carmel Foundation. Donors included the Mount Carmel St. Ann's medical staff, the Westerville Sunrise Rotary Club, ABM Support Services, the Mount Carmel Foundation board, and the St. Ann's Women's Auxiliary Council.

## Party for Consecrated Religious Sisters

Members of the Serra Club of North Columbus will sponsor their annual luncheon party for the consecrated religious sisters of the diocese at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 29, in the Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive.

All sisters of the diocese are invited to attend.

Door prizes and entertainment will be on the program, which will feature Italian food. For information, call Gretchen at (614) 529-0230.



## DEVELOPMENT OFFICER The Catholic Foundation

The Catholic Foundation of Columbus Ohio manages over 900 funds and over \$150 million in assets. We are seeking a Development Officer to join us in growing our impact throughout the 23 county Diocese of Columbus.

In partnership with the Vice President of Development, the Development Officer will help develop, implement and monitor the strategic growth of contributions from individual donors. This individual will also engage in relationship-building with financial planning advisors as well as leaders in our parishes, diocesan schools, and Catholic organizations.

The Development Officer will be a solutions-oriented leader and collaborative team member that thrives in a fast-paced environment. The individual will be ambitious and innovative and will be an enthusiastic champion for promoting the long-term sustainability of ministries, schools, parishes, and social service organizations in our Catholic faith.

Qualifications and requirements: An understanding of Catholic stewardship and philanthropy and a bachelor's degree level of education; development experience in a non-profit organization; exceptional networking and interpersonal skills; a dynamic public speaker with outstanding written communication skills; possession of a valid Ohio driver license with the ability to travel long distances for daytime and overnight trips. Preference given to a practicing Catholic and to someone with foundation experience or experience in the financial planning industry. The candidate selected for this position will be required to undergo a criminal background check and complete the Diocese of Columbus' Protecting God's Children program.

To apply, please submit a cover letter, resume, and contact information for three references to James A. Anzelmo, Vice President of Development, The Catholic Foundation, 257 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio, 43215 or [janzelmo@catholic-foundation.org](mailto:janzelmo@catholic-foundation.org).

## Down Syndrome legislation awaits Ohio House vote

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

A proposal now under study in the Legislature would make Ohio the first state in the nation to prohibit abortions from taking place on the basis that an unborn child has been diagnosed with Down syndrome, a genetic disorder caused by the presence of all or part of a third copy of a particular chromosome.

Down syndrome is typically associated with physical growth delays, characteristic facial features, and mild to moderate intellectual disability.

The Down Syndrome Non-Discrimination Act (House Bill 135) was introduced in the Ohio House in March by Republican Reps. Sarah LaTourette of Geauga County and David Hall of Millersburg. It has 16 co-sponsors,

including Reps. Margaret Ann Ruhl, R-Delaware; Cheryl Grossman, R-Grove City; Ron Hood, R-Ashville; Tim Schaffer, R-Lancaster; and Terry Johnson, R-McDermott, whose districts include parts of the Diocese of Columbus. The bill awaits a House vote after being approved by the House Committee on Community and Family Advancement.

The legislation is one of six proposals introduced in this legislative session by Ohio Right to Life. The others would ban abortions past the point of a pregnancy at which unborn children can feel pain, create a new regulatory framework if the U.S. Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision is overturned, prevent remaining taxpayer funding streams from going to the abortion industry, provide funding for pregnancy support centers, and prevent the use of off-label drugs and telemedicine to induce or encourage abortions.

The Down Syndrome Act is designed to educate

people about the high rate of abortions performed on babies diagnosed with Down syndrome and to highlight the positive impact that people with the condition have on their families, said Stephanie Ranade Krider, executive director of Ohio Right to Life.

Various studies have shown that between 80 and 90 percent of unborn children diagnosed with Down syndrome (DS) are aborted. However, Ranade Krider noted that a three-part series on DS published in 2011 by the American Journal of Medical Genetics showed that 99 percent of the people it surveyed who have DS were happy with their lives, 97 percent liked who they were, 96 percent liked how they looked, and 96 percent of their brothers and sisters indicated they had affection toward their DS siblings.

In addition, 99 percent of parents surveyed responded that they loved their son or daughter who has DS, and 97 percent were proud of them. The surveys involved 284 people age 12 and older with Down syndrome, 822 siblings, and 2,044 parents.

In testimony about the Down Syndrome Act in May which preceded committee approval of the bill, central Ohio resident Jackie Keough talked about her 20-year-old daughter, Mary Kate, who has Down syndrome.

"Mary Kate was born with some extras," Keough said. "She has extra chromosomes, and some extra challenges with her health and cognitive abilities. She also has extra smiles, sees all people as a potential friend, and has opened our eyes to the gifts of persons with Down syndrome and the blessings they bring to our lives. All children are gifted. Mary Kate's packages just open at different times."

Mary Kate is the fourth of five children of Jackie, a teacher at

Columbus St. Cecilia School, and Larry Keough, associate director of the education department of the Catholic Conference of Ohio.

"When Mary Kate was born, it was a surprise to us to find out that she had Down syndrome and some health challenges," Jackie Keough testified. "The first health challenge was meeting with the doctor and being told the negatives about our child. We were told we could and probably should institutionalize her, that she would be a drain on our family. They left out the extras. Mary Kate would bring joy and laughter and celebration for the little accomplishments that are often taken for granted."

Two years later, the couple's fifth child, Sara, was born. Keough said Sara and Mary Kate have always been close and will walk together when they graduate from Dublin Scioto High School next year – an event all five Keough children will attend, with some coming from out of state.

"People sometimes ask 'What do you want for Mary Kate?'" Keough said. "As her mom, I want what I wish for in all five of our children. We want her to believe in God, be a good and moral person, be a giver, feel validated, and make a difference in this world. The world is a better place for her presence."

"Some may ask 'What about those parents that are overwhelmed by the prospect of having a child with Down syndrome?' They need to be told about the extras. They need to know that people with Down syndrome have challenges, but that with early intervention and the support of the developmental services (agencies such as the Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities and its county affiliates) and other advocacy organizations, they, too, can



Jackie Keough and her daughter Mary Kate. Photo courtesy Keough family

enjoy the extras."

LaTourette, the bill's co-sponsor, worked with the Adoption Network of Cleveland before entering the Legislature and continues to do so. She said her experience with that organization was instrumental in her decision to play a lead role in working to get the bill passed.

"Sadly, many women turn to abortion when they discover their unborn child might have Down syndrome," she said. "This legislation will help end this horrific form of discrimination. Having worked in the adoption field, I know firsthand that there are plenty of alternatives to abortion that respect the value of life. This is a small step in ensuring the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all individuals, not just the 'perfect' or the born."

Ranade Krider said that according to the Centers for Disease Control, roughly one in every 700 children in the United States is born with Down syndrome annually, making it the most common chromosomal disorder. "Down syndrome is not considered a severe disability," she said.

"Many persons with Down syndrome are able to obtain an education, maintain employment, and live with varying degrees of independence. As medical and technological advances are made, these citizens will become increasingly independent and productive citizens – changes that have already been seen in our lifetime. ... The life expectancy of a person with Down syndrome has increased dramatically, from 25 years in 1983 to over 60 years today."

She also noted that the Americans with Disabilities Act and other federal statutes create anti-discrimination protections for people with Down syndrome. In Ohio, the Legislature in 2014 passed a bill providing expectant mothers and families with better information about the resources available to them, as well as making it easier to connect with organizations which assist families of children with Down syndrome.

**For more information on the Down Syndrome Act and other pending pro-life bills, go to [www.ohiolife.org](http://www.ohiolife.org) and click on "Legislation."**



## New Testament and homosexual acts; Masses for broader intentions?



**QUESTION & ANSWER**  
by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
*Catholic News Service*

**Q.** I have a daughter and son-in-law who are practicing Catholics. They are in favor of gay marriage, and my son-in-law says that there is no place in the New Testament where Jesus condemns homosexual acts. So, he says, while homosexual activity may have been prohibited in the Old Testament, it is permissible in the New. Please help me to answer him. (Lancaster, Ohio)

**A.** There are several New Testament passages that speak to the immorality of homosexual acts. Among the most explicit is Romans 1:26-28, where Paul says:

“God handed them over to degrading passions. Their females exchanged natural relations for unnatural, and the males likewise gave up natural relations with females and burned with lust for one another. Males did shameful things with males and thus received in their own persons the due penalty for their perversity.”

“And since they did not see fit to acknowledge God, God handed them over to their undiscerning mind to do what is improper.”

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* (No. 2357) concludes that sacred Scripture “presents homosexual acts as acts of grave depravity,” and that “under no circumstances can they be approved.”

The fact that Jesus himself did not directly address the specific question of homosexual acts carries little weight. His intent was not to publish a compendium of moral theology. Rarely does Christ address particular moral issues; he focuses instead on the broader goals of love of God and love of neighbor.

As a faithful and practicing Jew, Jesus accepted and lived by the moral code passed down through Hebrew tradition. Among its tenets (Leviticus 20:13) was that “if a man lies with a male as with a woman, they have committed an abomination; the two of

them shall be put to death.”

In any discussion, though, of the biblical view of homosexual acts, it must always be pointed out (almost in the same breath) what the *Catechism* is quick to add (No. 2358):

“Men and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies ... must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided.”

**Q.** When people request Masses, why are they always offered for relatives or friends (living or deceased), but never for broader intentions -- e.g., for countries which have suffered natural disasters or for the conversion of radical groups? I know that we include such petitions in the prayer of the faithful, but I think that if we offered parish Masses for such purposes, it would also serve to instruct Catholics (by seeing such intentions in their Sunday bulletins) that our concern (and our prayers) should have wider horizons. (San Francisco)

**A.** I have chosen to publish your question not because of any insight I can add, but simply to endorse your suggestion. Every day, people come into our parish office to request Masses.

Most often, they are in remembrance of someone recently deceased or for departed family members on the anniversary of their death. This is a long and valued tradition in the church.

Occasionally, a Mass is requested for someone who is living -- to honor a wedding anniversary, or, less frequently, a birthday. But never, in my experience, has a parishioner requested a Mass for “the success of the peace process in the Middle East” or for “the protection of human life at all its stages.”

As you say, we pray for such intentions during the intercessions (prayer of the faithful). But to have a Mass offered for a single such intention would not only apply the inestimable value of the Eucharist, it also might prompt parishioners’ private prayers.

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

# ST BRENDAN'S PARISH FESTIVAL 2015

## FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 7 & 8

Open 6pm - Midnight

### FAMILY FUN HOURS - Saturday, 3 - 6 pm (Fire Truck & Police Car)

- **FESTIVAL CASH RAFFLE: Grand Prize \$13,333 (\$10,000 after taxes) plus other cash prizes**
- **Live Entertainment and Adult Games of Chance**
- **Kid's Games and Midway Rides**
- **Silent Auction and Prize Raffle**
- **Great Festival Food Prepared Fresh on Site**
- **Special Vendor: The Old Bag of Nails**

4475 DUBLIN RD, HILLIARD, OHIO 43026 **STBRENDANS.NET**

### St Brendan Festival Sponsors 2015

**Special Corporate Sponsors**  
Bruner Corporation  
Capital City Manufacturing  
Dennis building Construction Company  
Keller Williams/Capital Partners  
Kimball Midwest  
Painter and Westfall, LLC  
Orthopedic One/Paul G Melaragno MD  
Riverview Eye Associates  
David Meeks  
Sluhan Family: John, Kristin, Lily and Elizabeth  
Spec-X Solutions  
Orthopedic One/The Steensen Family  
Tidd Funeral Home

**Silent Auction Sponsors**  
China Dynasty  
Chipotle  
Chuck E. Cheese  
City BBQ  
Columbus Childrens Theatre  
Columbus Museum of Art  
Columbus Zoo  
Cooper's Hawk Winery  
COSI  
Courtyard by Marriott  
Crowne Plaza Columbus  
Crumbz Bakery  
Der Dutchman  
Destination Hilliard  
Dick's Sporting Goods  
Donatos  
DoubleTree by Hilton  
Dr. Jojo Strickler, DDS  
Drury Hotels  
Dublin Dance Centre  
Dublin Dental Care  
Dublin Hair and Nails

Dublin Parks and Recreation  
Elements Art Studio  
Embassy Suites Columbus  
Fathead  
Firehouse Subs  
First Watch  
Funny Bone  
Generations Religious Gifts  
Graeters  
Hampton Inn & Suites Hilliard  
Hayden Run Animal Lodge  
Ha'ypenny Irish Imports  
Hilliard Floral  
Hilton Columbus  
Holiday Inn Express  
Home Depot  
Hyatt Place Columbus  
Hyatt Regency Columbus  
Ihop  
Intercontinental Hotels  
Jason's Deli  
Jersey Mike Subs  
Jets Pizza  
KDB  
Kelton House Museum  
Kroger  
La Chatelaine  
La Flair Boutique  
La Rosa's  
La Scala Italian Risorante  
Louie's Grill  
Martin Mitchell Insurance  
Mellow Mushroom  
Menchie's Frozen Yogurt  
Montgomery Inn  
Northstar Café  
Olentangy Indian Caverns  
Olive Garden  
Opening Night

Oriental Trading  
Outback Steakhouse  
P.F.Changs  
Panera Bread  
Play It Again Sports  
Pro Football Hall of Fame  
Red Lobster  
Residence Inn  
Rock & Roll Hall of Fame  
Rooster's  
Rusty Bucket  
Safari Golf Club  
Scioto Valley  
Scrambler Marie's  
Sherwin Williams  
Smith & Wollensky  
Snow Trails Ski Resort  
Sports Ohio  
Starliner Diner  
Staybridge Suites Dublin  
Target  
Texas Roadhouse  
The Bark.com  
The Cleveland Browns  
The Columbus Bluejackets  
The Jack Nicklaus Museum  
The Melting Pot  
The Morgan House  
The Refectory  
The Renaissance Columbus  
The Spa at River Ridge  
The Westin Columbus  
Tidd Funeral Home  
Tomatobob.com  
Trader Joe's  
White Castle  
Woodhouse Spa Dublin  
Wyndham Cleveland  
Xavier University

*Pray the Rosary*

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

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

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

**QUIKRETE**  
CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™  
For project information visit [www.quikrete.com](http://www.quikrete.com)

**IGEL** GEORGE J. IGEL & Co., INC.  
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE . COLUMBUS, OHIO  
614.445.8421 . [www.igelco.com](http://www.igelco.com)  
SITE DEVELOPMENT . EARTHWORK . UTILITIES . CONCRETE  
STABILIZATION . EARTH RETENTION . ROLLER COMPACTED CONCRETE

**Freedom Home Health** Nursing & Therapy Services  
in the comfort of YOUR home  
Working together for your independence!  
we're here, call 614-336-8870  
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED \* MEDICARE & MEDICAID CERTIFIED

**ABLE** www.ableroof.com  
(614) 444-7663 **444-ROOF**  
FREE ROOF INSPECTION!  
Do you qualify for a new roof paid for by insurance?

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

**PLUMBING** **MUETZEL** Since 1967  
Plumbing, Drains & Boilers  
614-299-7700

## CHANGING MY BODY TO "MATCH" MY "IDENTITY"



**MAKING SENSE**  
**Out of Bioethics**  
Father Tad Pacholczyk

The famous Olympian Bruce Jenner made headlines recently when he told ABC News, “For all intents and purposes, I’m a woman. ... That female side is part of me. That’s who I am.” He has been receiving hormonal treatments to acquire feminine traits, and is not yet sure whether he will undergo surgery to “complete” the process. His dramatic case raises important ethical and medical concerns about properly understanding our identity and respecting the given order of our bodies.

Suppose a man were to declare that his real identity, in his innermost self, was that of a pirate, and that he had been aware of it from his earliest childhood. If he were to decide, in order to more fully conform to that inner identity, to have his hand surgically removed so that he could have a hook installed in its place, this would surely indicate a serious mental condition on his part. Counseling, along with other psychiatric interventions, would be appropriate, rather than encouraging medical mutilation.

Or we might consider the strange case of Chloe Jennings-White, a 58 year old woman from Salt Lake City who, although perfectly healthy, has a deep-seated desire to become paralyzed, even to the point of being willing to pay a surgeon to sever her spine to make her a paraplegic. As a young girl, whenever she saw somebody with leg braces, she asked why she couldn’t have her own set. Ever since, she has dreamed of being paralyzed from the waist down. She says that she sometimes goes skiing in the hope that an accident will render her paraplegic. “I ski extremely fast and aim for the most dangerous runs,” she said. She likewise fantasizes about having a car accident to make her paralyzed.

In the meantime, she lives her life as if she were a paraplegic, putting braces around her legs and riding around in a wheelchair. She suffers from what has been termed “Body Integrity Identity Disorder” or BIID, a rare disorder in which individuals lack a proper sense of bodily identity and reject their own limbs. Some experts believe it is caused by a neurological disorder in which the brain’s mapping system fails to recognize particular parts of the body.

If a surgeon were to sever her spine, even with her consent, broad condemnation would quickly follow from inside and outside the medical profession, given that her limbs are healthy and she is really battling a mental disorder. Various commentators have reacted strongly to her story, noting the irony of so many people who have become crippled because of tragic accidents and yearn for even the most basic forms of mobility, even as Jennings-White seeks to mutilate her body and do violence to her own functional integrity.

It doesn’t take much reflection to appreciate how the powers of medicine are meant for healing our bodies, not for harming and maiming them.

Yet this kind of clear thinking seems to get easily sidetracked when people discuss medical interventions for individuals who are convinced they are members of the opposite sex. Dr. Paul McHugh, psychiatrist-in-chief at the Johns Hopkins Hospital for more than two decades, was one of the first to raise concerns about transgender approaches that rely on hormones and surgeries. He noted that even though follow-up studies of sex-change patients may have indicated satisfaction with the outcome on the patients’ part, the psychological problems they experienced before their surgeries, problems with emotions, relationships, work, and self-identity remained unchanged.

McHugh concluded that “to provide a surgical alteration to the body of these unfortunate people was to collaborate with a mental disorder rather than to treat it.” Indeed, although some people may clamor to have their spine severed, to have a healthy limb removed, or to have sex-change operations, the recognition of the seriousness of the underlying psychiatric issues should only strengthen our resolve to protect the human dignity and authentic personal identity of these patients by declining their requests for any form of medical mutilation.

Nonetheless, misguided notions about personal identity continue to gain a foothold in our society. The opening line of the recent Supreme Court decision legalizing gay “marriage,” to cite one example, declares that liberty means “specific rights that allow persons, within a lawful realm, to define and express their identity.” This kind of confused language about allowing people to “define their identity” ignores the crucially important truth that many aspects of our identity, especially those related to our bodily and sexual identity, are predetermined, objective goods that we are called to recognize and respect in the choices we make. Respecting objective goods stands at the heart of the project of moral reasoning. Whether considering the integrity of our arms and legs or the integrity of our sexual constitution, proposals for chemical or surgical mutilation of these faculties will understandably raise concerns among reasonable and caring people.

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



## FATHER WILLIAMS CHOSEN FOR LEADERSHIP TEAM



Father Clarence Williams, CPpS (second from right, back row), pastor of Columbus St. James the Less Church, was selected to join the leadership team of the Association of U.S. Catholic Priests at the organization's fourth annual assembly in July in St. Louis. He will represent the National Black Clergy Caucus. Other team members are (from left), front row: Father John Stabeno, Diocese of Camden, New Jersey; Sister Jackie Doepker, OSF, executive secretary, Tiffin; Father Kevin Clinton, vice-chair, Archdiocese of St. Paul-Minneapolis; Father Bernard "Bob" Bonnot, chair, Diocese of Youngstown; and Father James Schexnayder, Diocese of Oakland, California; back row, Father David Cooper, past chair, Archdiocese of Milwaukee; Father Joseph Ruggieri, Diocese of Youngstown; Father Frank Eckart, treasurer, Diocese of Toledo; Father Bernard Survil, Diocese of Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Father Frank Wagner, OMI; Father Dan Divis, Diocese of Cleveland; Father Williams, and Father James P. Kiesel, Archdiocese of Baltimore. Fathers Cooper, Divis, and Schexnayder were re-elected by members of the association. Father Williams was appointed to team membership by the organization's board. The Association of U.S. Catholic Priests was established in 2011. Its vision is "to be a priests' voice of hope and joy within our pilgrim church." It claims more than 1,000 members.

Photo courtesy Father Clarence Williams, CPpS

## Class Reunion

The Columbus Christ the King School eighth-grade class of 1961 will conduct a class reunion on Saturday, Sept. 5. It will begin at 9 a.m. with Mass at Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., to honor deceased members of the class, followed by a social hour at 10 and a buffet lunch at 11 in the TAT Ristorante di Famiglia, 1210 James Road.

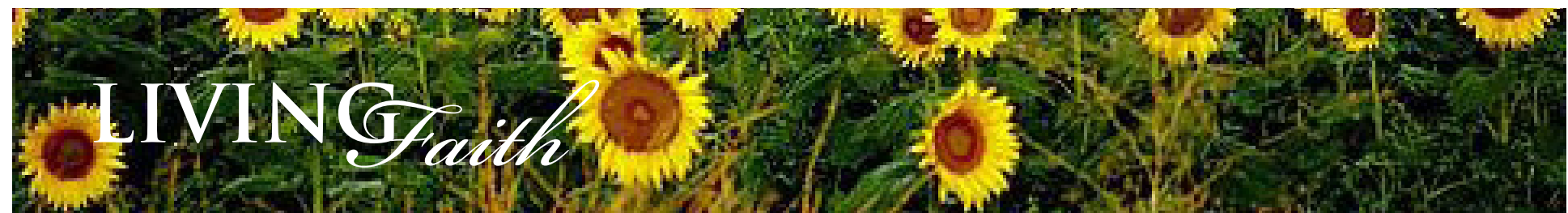
The cost is \$20 per person. Spouses of class members also are invited. The money may be paid on the day of the event, using either cash or a credit card, but the deadline for reservations is Saturday, Aug. 8. To make reservations or for more information, contact Linda Durbin Fersch at fersch@att.net or (614) 397-8434, or Melissa Snider Stiles at melissastiles5@gmail.com or (614) 203-2801.

## Men's Retreat

The Catholic Laymen's Retreat League will sponsor its fall silent retreat from Friday, Sept. 11 to Sunday, Sept. 13 at St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus.

The retreat director will be Father Joseph Klee of Columbus Sacred Heart Church, and the theme will be "St. Joseph, Model of Manly Virtue."

The total cost is \$130. For information and registration, contact Charles Kielkopf at (614) 268-0175 or kielkopf.1@osu.edu, or register and pay online at <http://www.theholinessproject.org>.



## Mary, Comforter of the Afflicted



### Finding Faith in Everyday Life

Sarah Reinhard

There was no evidence of misery or pain. Her sleeping face was still, the fever invisible and her riotous bowels at rest.

Earlier in the day, her small head, burning and sweaty, had leaned against my shoulder. It was my first experience of having a child sick enough to cause me to worry. Her misery during her waking time made me miserable, too. I was powerless to do more than clean up her messes, change her diapers, and hold her.

I couldn't take her pain away; I couldn't make her better. All I could offer were drinks, a cool washcloth, and my arms.

At one point, unable to do more than think while my arms were full of child, I remembered a trip we made to Children's Hospital six months before to have a CT scan of her skull. The pediatrician was concerned about bone growth, and that day at Children's changed my life as a mother.

As we left, a boy in Superman pajamas, bald and smiling, was racing through the lobby. He was so joyful as he ran, as if he was really Superman. The sun was bright that day and the flowers were sizzling outside in the summer heat.

In the radiology waiting room, a tiny baby was hooked up to oxygen, which the mother carried in a

little fanny pack. The baby slept in her arms, oblivious to the fact that oxygen is available in a much different way for most of the rest of us.

Then there was the child in the wheelchair, whose head was just wrong somehow – too big, slanted to the side, not dimensionally correct. But he was smiling, and I couldn't help but smile in reply to his sweet, inviting face.

Those parents would love to have something as normal as a weeklong virus. How, I wondered, did they cope with their children's pain? How many times did they simply hold their children and pray, turning to God with their own agony and wondering how they would keep going?

I have turned to Mary many times since becoming a mother, but it was during the experiences of my children's suffering that I received a glimpse of how well she really can comfort me. Like me, she stood

there unable to help in any tangible way, having watched helplessly as He carried His cross and seeing the evidence of His torture

What were her prayers in those moments? Who comforted her?

I picture Mary holding me as Comforter of the Afflicted. She offers me her arms and a comfort that's far beyond just a prayer. She is both mother and intercessor, holding me as she looks over my head to her Son.

She knows the strife and pain of this life on earth. Not only did she experience it, but she stays involved from her home in heaven.

Getting to heaven, she reminds us, involves a journey across Calvary. Her embrace does not negate the hurt, the throbbing, the loss. Instead, it absorbs all we can imagine.

Just as a friend who has been through a similar experience can offer wisdom that touches our hearts, so Mary, Comforter of the Afflicted, gives us an example and a shoulder – one that we can come back to again and again.

*Sarah Reinhard writes online at SnoringScholar.com. Her latest book, Word by Word: Slowing Down with the Hail Mary (Ave Maria Press) is now available for preorder.*

## A-fair of the Heart



### Men by Faith

J. P. Leo Thomas

Somewhere, a lonely sandwich is looking for its bun. Remember all those past state fairs you have attended. Do you recall the sight of the trail of food up and down the fairgrounds?

It calls you and tempts you with its aromas and flavors. But in our need to try anything, haven't we gone a bit too far? Chocolate-covered, deep-fried pickles! I guess we haven't. For this is America, and if anything is meant to be invented, processed, or tried, it is done here first. I don't like to seem to be an alarmist, but if something is to be experimented on, why not use a lab rat? (For animal lovers, no rats were harmed during the writing of this article.)

We are a nation of eaters, consuming millions of tons of food each day. Our very existence is dependent on it. When we sit down to eat, do we remember to thank God for all He has given us, or do we just slosh down the corn dog before it has a chance to pass our lips? We need to be thankful for the sunny day, for

each other's companionship, and for His gift of life and the many other things the day brings us.

Besides the food, I remember many things about fairs – the exhibits and the treasure trove of things waiting to be bought, the animals, the nature park, the displays, the bands, and the dairy building where we got our ice cream. I also recall my mom packing a lunch for all of us and my dad saying a few choice words as she sent him halfway across the fair to retrieve it. Afterward, we would watch Flippo the Clown on the TV stage and listen to Bob Hope's famous one-liners at the grandstand.

THE RIGHT DOCTORS, RIGHT HERE. **BECAUSE OF YOU**

Mount Carmel Medical Group includes more than 200 primary care and specialty providers in over 40 office locations throughout central Ohio, so you can be sure to receive the patient-centered care you expect, in a location that's convenient.

Find your nearest location at [mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com](http://mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com) or contact HealthCall at 614-234-2222 to be connected with a primary care or specialty physician.

**THE 90<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL ST. MARY FESTIVAL**  
raffles, rides, games, food & more!

join us on the **14<sup>TH</sup> and 15<sup>TH</sup>** OF **AUGUST**  
5 - 11 PM      5 - Midnight

**684 S. Third Street** **ADMIT ONE**

|  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>FRIDAY</b><br/>BACK STAGE<br/>Dave Alexander, The Hooligans<br/>FRONT STAGE<br/>Times Past Village Dancers, Bill Antoniak &amp; The Polka Heroes</p> | <p><b>SATURDAY</b><br/>BACK STAGE<br/>The Backstreet Band, The Emeralds<br/>FRONT STAGE<br/>Times Past Village Dancers, CBUS Big Band</p> |
|--|---|

**FREE PARKING** Bank & Sycamore St. continuous shuttle provided. **FIND OUT MORE! WWW.STMARYGV.COM**





**Top:** Pictured with “a visitor from the Vatican” are Lancaster St. Mark parishioners (from left) Jerry Joos, Connie Legg, Theresa Brunney, Father Pete Gideon, pastor, and Randy Tipple. **Middle, below:** The entrance to and sanctuary of the church. CT photos by Tim Puet; CT file photo by Ken Snow (middle)

# LANCASTER ST. MARK CHURCH

## “The Emerald of the Diocese”

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

Symbols have always been important to Catholicism. The cross, the fish, and the shepherd’s staff have a meaning that goes far beyond the objects themselves. Some parishes have their own symbols, such as the shamrock for St. Patrick’s in Columbus, London, and Junction City, the St. Brigid’s cross that represents the parish of the same name in Dublin, or the Irish sailing vessel that’s in the logo for Hilliard St. Brendan.

Lancaster St. Mark Church has a distinctive symbol of its own – not the winged lion traditionally associated with its patron, but the emerald. Not long after Father Pete Gideon became its fifth pastor in 2004, he began calling his parish “The Emerald of the Diocese.” That description started as a bit of banter with a fellow pastor, but has become adopted and beloved by parishioners.

“Father Don Franks used to call Lancaster St. Mary Church ‘the jewel of Fairfield County’ when he was pastor there (from 2000-11),” Father Gideon said. “About a year after I arrived at St. Mark, we began a number of improvements to help the parish become more energy-efficient and make us better stewards of creation. Msgr. Robert Noon, who was in residence here at the time, noted that we were becoming a more ‘green’ parish and suggested that if St. Mary’s was a jewel, then we were an emerald. People liked that title, and we’ve been using it to promote the parish for the last 10 years or so.”

It was included with the winged lion in the logo for the parish’s 50th anniversary celebration in 2009. It’s also the first thing one sees on viewing the parish website, [www.stmarklancaster.com](http://www.stmarklancaster.com), or looking at the brochure parishioners passed out at the city’s July 4 parade as an evangelization tool.

The improvements referred to by Father Gideon included upgrading of fluorescent lights, shingle replacement, additional insulation, and replacement of the church’s original steel casement windows and its water heater and boiler, with assistance for the boiler upgrade coming from The Catholic Foundation.

St. Mark also can be called a ‘green’ parish in the more traditional sense. Its 40-acre site at 324 Gay St., just off State Route 188 in a residential section of Lancaster, includes thousands of trees. In March 1969, 1,270 trees – 270 pine, the rest of four different varieties – donated by the state forestry department were planted on the property. An additional 500 trees were planted in 1970, and 1,300 yellow poplars were added in 2005 for an Eagle Scout project. The poplars were chosen because they are the most effective trees for carbon sequestration in this climate.

St. Mark is on Lancaster’s west side and draws most of its parishioners from there. Along with Lancaster St. Bernadette Church, it was formed in the late 1950s and early 1960s from that city’s St. Mary Church because of a residential construction boom spurred by the constant presence of the Anchor Hocking Glass plant, for decades the city’s largest employer.

Anchor Hocking has cut back in recent years, with Fairfield Medical Center replacing it as Lancaster’s largest source for employment. But because of its proximity to Columbus and improvements to U.S. Route 33 which have cut travel time to the state capital to a half-hour (rush hours excepted), the city has continued to grow, with its population increasing from 30,000 in 1960 to about 38,000 today.

Father Gideon said St. Mark currently has 485 families, about 45 more than it had two years ago. “We lean toward an older demographic, but lately, we seem to be attracting a lot of younger families,” he said. “I think part of this is because of our evangelization efforts.

“We have a parish brochure which we recently revised, and we send it to people whenever they purchase residences in our part of Fairfield County, inviting them to worship with us. We also distributed the brochure at the July 4 parade. Also, at each of our three weekend Masses (6:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday), we have at least one, and usually several people on hand to greet everyone coming to church and to invite newcomers to register with the parish.”

Parish administrator Theresa Brunney said the parish’s most popular annual event is a party after the 10:30 a.m. Mass for the Feast of the Epiphany, which is on the first

Sunday in January (Jan. 1 excepted). Parishioners and guests are invited to a potluck, then play a game called “steal bingo.”

The game features prizes of all kinds which are purchased at after-Christmas sales and wrapped, making them “mystery gifts.” As their names are drawn, those in attendance choose a prize, unwrap it, then have the option of keeping it, trading it, or “stealing” someone else’s prize. “People don’t know what they’re getting until they unwrap it, then decide they can’t live without it,” Brunney said. “It’s amazing how the simplest of prizes, like a box of candy, suddenly become the most desired things. It’s a lot of fun, a great way to build community, and we try to make sure everyone goes home with something.”

Another popular event is an outdoor Mass and family picnic that parish historian Jerry Joos says have taken place every year since 1992 (weather permitting) on the Sunday after Labor Day in a shelter on the parish grounds. The parish provides a roast hog and refreshments, participants bring the rest of the food, and the event includes family-oriented entertainment and games.

The parish Marriage and Family Life Committee sponsors a candlelit World Marriage Day dinner each year on the Saturday closest to Valentine’s Day. About 20 couples attended this year’s event, with one couple chosen as couple of the year and the longest-married couple also being honored. In addition, the committee sponsors an Easter egg hunt, Mother’s and Father’s Day brunches, and an All Saints party.

St. Mark Knights of Columbus Council 15447 sponsors a monthly breakfast from October to June which benefits the parish food pantry. The meal includes pancakes, bacon or sausage, scrambled eggs, hash browns, biscuits and gravy, and drinks, for \$8 for adults and \$4 for children.

The Knights also sponsor a Blue Mass and reception for first responders each year on Sept. 10 or 11, and are involved in many other parish and community activities. The council last fall became the first in Ohio to receive the Triple Star Council award, meaning it reached 300 percent of its membership goal for the year, as well as attaining goals for insurance member-

ship and community service. The council, currently led by Grand Knight Mario Faz, began three years ago with 45 members and now has more than 70.

Since 2012, mainly through the efforts of parishioner Randy Tipple, the parish’s Bridges of St. Mark program has assisted the Rach Suc Mission Church in Can Tho, Vietnam, providing it with water filtration equipment and with funds for a rice drying area, benches, restrooms, and medical supplies. Tipple and his son, Louis Lugo, have visited the mission to view the impact of the program. Earlier this month, through the Skype video system, students from St. Mark were able to travel electronically to Vietnam and chat for an hour with young people at the mission.

The parish social concerns committee has been in existence since 1986, providing help throughout the year. The committee also works with the Fairfield County 211 program to provide a variety of assistance. The St. Mark Emerald Food Pantry, which was established in 2012, is open on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday mornings year-round. Each week, the pantry assists 30 families selected by the Fairfield County emergency referral service, as well as helping parish families as needed.

St. Mark, like many churches of the 1960s, was built as a combined church and school. The school was closed in 1980, but young people continue to occupy its classrooms, using the school for Parish School of Religion and youth group activities and a summer program.

Parish assistant youth activity director Connie Legg said the PSR features the Montessori-style Catechesis of the Good Shepherd program for preschool to sixth grade and the One Faith, One Level program for grades seven to 12. The summer program takes place on most Tuesdays and Thursdays from June to August. It features a half-day of random acts of kindness, including making bookmarks, working at the food pantry, making dog blankets and toys for a veterinarian, or visiting a nursing facility for lunch, and a half-day of activities such as bowling or swimming. Breakfast, lunch, and snacks are provided.

During the school year, the parish will host programs for home-schooled el-



**Top:** Young people at Lancaster St. Mark Church have a Skype chat with youths at the Rach Suc Mission Church in Can Tho, Vietnam. **Right:** Father Pete Gideon inspects one of the 12 beehives in his apiary on the parish grounds. Photo courtesy St. Mark Church (top); CT photo by Tim Puet (right)



ementary students from 9:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. These will include the Catechesis of the Good Shepherd in the morning and the Catholic School-House program for English and language arts in the afternoon.

The parish music ministry, directed by Kathy Smith, joined the youth ministry earlier this summer for Vacation Bible School, which this year was based on the theme “Heroes of the Faith” and included a musical presentation on the final day.

The parish also has a children’s choir for special occasions and an adult choir, the St. Mark Emerald Choir, which was formed last year and sings at the 10:30 Mass on the fourth Sunday of the month. In addition, each year since 2008, St. Mark’s has presented seasonal cantatas on the second Sunday before Christmas and Palm Sunday. Father Gideon said the musical events include an ecumenical choir of 40 to 50 voices and the “St. Mark Emerald Philharmonic,” which consists of about 25 instrumental musicians who are paid a stipend and take part in the cantata rehearsal and performance, all in one day.

The parish began Eucharistic Adoration in the fall of 2014. It takes place from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays and

8:30 to 11 p.m. Tuesdays. Other parish activities include Bible studies on Sunday mornings and Tuesday mornings and evenings; the Friendly 60s senior citizens group on the first Thursday of the month from March to November; a prayer shawl group that meets on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month at 4 p.m.; the Kateri prayer circle, which promotes Native Catholic spirituality, on the second Sunday of the month at 1 p.m.; the Light of Life prayer group, one of the diocese’s oldest charismatic groups, at 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday; Boy Scouts; Girl Scouts; 4-H Club; and several weekly meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous and its various support groups.

In addition, the parish has its own apiary, perhaps the only one in the diocese. Father Gideon, who has been keeping bees at various locations since 1975, and parishioner Tom Tobin started the apiary on the church grounds in 2012. It currently has 12 hives, housing about 300,000 bees altogether. About three times a year, they harvest 200 to 300 pounds of honey, known as “Gideon’s Gold.” It’s sold at \$7 per pound, with all the proceeds going to the food pantry.



## TWO NEW PRO-LIFE ORGANIZATIONS FORMED

Ohio Right to Life has announced the formation of two new pro-life organizations: Young Professionals for Life of Central Ohio, which aims to supplement the work of local pregnancy help centers by providing peer-to-peer support for young women and men facing unplanned pregnancies, and Muskingum County Right to Life, the newest addition to Ohio Right to Life's statewide network of affiliates, chapters, and clubs.

The president of Young Professionals for Life is Sarah Huffman, a Lima native who lives in downtown Columbus and works at the Statehouse. She is a 2013 graduate of Miami University in Oxford, where she was treasurer of the campus's Students for Life group. "Young Professionals for Life of Central Ohio was created to bring together a diverse group of recent graduates in the area who would like to continue the advocacy and volunteerism they participated in through their college pro-life groups," she said. "I am excited to see so many enthusiastic people my age coming together to spread the pro-life message, and to be a support system for our peers and their children. We believe that our vision of peer-to-peer outreach is a great way to make a difference in our community."

"As young people transition out of school and into the workplace, we think it's critical that we offer them opportunities to remain active pro-life advocates in their communities," said Stephanie Ranade Krider, executive director of Ohio Right to Life. "Young professionals groups seem to be the perfect bridge between Students for Life and Right to Life chapters.

"We're really excited by the level of energy and fo-

## REDESIGNED FRANCISCAN WEBSITE

When one thinks of Franciscans, websites usually are not the first thing that come to mind. The Franciscans involved in the work of the Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land (FFHL) hope that with their newly designed intuitive website, all that will change.

"Our last website was designed several years ago," said Richard Sontag, FFHL public relations director. "We really needed to redesign the website with technology that is contemporary, intuitive, and donor-friendly, especially for all our mobile users."

Creating the website was no small feat. Along with interactive text and images, video had to be created and imbedded within the site to creatively tell the story, as lead designer Nik Sternhagen said. "We believe the Franciscans in the Holy Land have an important story to tell, and we worked for months figuring out how to do that through text, images, and video," he said.

Christians throughout the Holy Land face ongoing discrimination and often find themselves caught in the middle of tensions between fundamentalists of all kinds. The result is that more than 300 Christian families leave the Holy Land each year.

"That number used to be a lot higher," said Father Peter Vasko, OFM, president of the FFHL. "I can remember a time when more than 500 Chris-

tians that Sarah and others are bringing to this new group. Because they are very goal-oriented and intentional about their efforts, we know that they are going to make a huge impact on Columbus, creating a real support system for their peers and their children -- born and unborn."

In 2013, 60.1 percent of abortions were performed on women ages 20 to 29. In Franklin County, one-third were performed on women ages 20 to 24, a statistic which is consistent across the state. Young Professionals for Life of Central Ohio is working to assist this demographic group in choosing life for their children by working with centers such as the Women's Care Center and Pregnancy Decision Health Centers in Columbus. Additionally, the group plans to host regular meetings and events featuring pro-life speakers on topics ranging from stem cell research to assisted suicide.

Leading Muskingum County Right to Life as president is Christy Tigner, who also serves the pro-life cause by volunteering at Heartbeats, a pregnancy center in Zanesville.

"Christy is eager to help us grow the pro-life cause in Zanesville," Krider said. "Her enthusiasm for serving pregnant women at Heartbeats and educating the larger community about the right to life show a well-rounded leader who is interested in advancing our grassroots movement in a very intentional way."

To learn more about Young Professionals for Life of Central Ohio, email Huffman at yplcentralohio@gmail.com. To learn more about Muskingum County Right to Life, email Tigner at muskingumcounty-righttolife@gmail.com or call her at (740) 408-5268.

tian families were leaving the Holy Land each year. That's why we founded the FFHL. We wanted to stem the tide of Christians leaving the Holy Land by giving them reasons to stay."

The new website gives easy-to-find descriptions of the 14 programs being funded by the FFHL and provides videos of Christians telling their own stories about how the Franciscans have made a life-changing difference in their lives.

"Housing and education have been two major challenges Christians have traditionally faced in the Holy Land. The Franciscans have made those top priorities," said FFHL public relations associate Chris Weldon.

"Our new website does a much better job of marketing the message so the voices of Franciscans in the Holy Land aren't lost amid the many other voices clamoring for our attention these days," Weldon said.

The new Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land website may be found at [www.ffhl.org](http://www.ffhl.org).

**Local supporters of the Christian community in the Holy Land will gather September 10th for the annual Cradling Christianity Mass and Dinner at St. Charles Preparatory School.**

**Tickets are available by contacting Charles Mers at 614-890-6996.**

**Jeff McGowan Memorial 5K**  
 Scioto Audubon Metro Park  
**Sunday, August 16, 8:30am**  
 Contact Matt McGowan - [runohio@ee.net](mailto:runohio@ee.net)

**MODLICH**  
 Monument Company  
*Beautifully handcrafted*  
 614-276-1439 modlich-monument.com

### Music Director/Organist

Saint Stephen The Martyr Catholic Church has a job opening for a part time music director and organist. The job entails approximately 10-15 hours a week and requires someone who is willing to play the organ for both English and Spanish masses. The applicant must be a practicing Catholic who enjoys working with others. Knowledge of the Spanish language is not necessary, but would be helpful. Salary to be determined.

Please submit resume to Shelley Hamilton at [st.stephenbookkeeper@gmail.com](mailto:st.stephenbookkeeper@gmail.com). For additional information call the parish office at 614-272-5206.

Saint Stephen The Martyr is located in Columbus at 4131 Clime Road.

### OUR LADY OF VICTORY PARISH FESTIVAL

**Fri., August 7 • 5-11 pm**  
**OLV's Famous Fish Fry Dinner &**

**Sat., August 8 • 6-11 pm**  
**OLV's Festival Pasta Dinner**

**Delicious Homemade Italian Food - Sausage, Pizza, Wine & Pastries**

**Live Entertainment - Friday & Saturday**  
**Fabulous Silent Auction items - Shop early**  
**Inflatables for the kids • Games for all ages!**

**1559 ROXBURY ROAD - Parking at Trinity United Methodist Church @ 5th & Arlington Avenues. Shuttle Service Provided.**

**PARISH RAFFLE**

Enter to Win \$1000 Cash (1st Prize), \$100 Cash (5 Runner up Prizes) Only \$5 per ticket - Winner will be drawn on Sat. Aug. 8 @ 9 pm

*Proudly Serving the Catholic Diocese since 1936*  
**We've Lowered Our Car Loan Rates! Now That's Something to SMILE about.**  
 Contact us today to apply for your new or used auto loan or to refinance the loan you have at another lender. We are waiting to hear from you!  
**CONTACT US!**  
 Open your account today.  
[www.educu.org](http://www.educu.org)  
**614-221-9376**

*Your family's trusted PT, in Bexley since 2003.*  
**1st CHOICE Physical Therapy**  
 614.586.1305  
 Jonathan Hartstein, PT  
 Dr. Jessica Iams, PT, DPT  
*Physician referral not required*  
 Our treatment techniques address the underlying causes of your discomfort—an individualized approach that achieves long-term results for:  
 • injuries  
 • pain relief  
 • rehabilitation  
 • strengthening  
 • mobility & flexibility  
 • wellness training  
 2736 E. Main St., Bexley, OH 43209 • [www.1stChoicePT.us](http://www.1stChoicePT.us)

*My passion is my family, and my purpose is to use my ODU degree to give them a better life.*

Adult classes start August 10. Register now.

[ohiodominican.edu/Adult](http://ohiodominican.edu/Adult)

**OHIO DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY**  
 SINCE 1911

*Central Ohio's Catholic University • Founded by the Dominican Sisters of Peace.*

Adult & Continuing Education | 1216 Sunbury Rd | Columbus, OH 43219 | 614.251.7400

## ODU, Education First Credit Union Partner to Offer Free Financial Literacy Programs

Ohio Dominican University has partnered with Education First Credit Union to develop and offer free seminars on financial literacy to central Ohio high school students and to ODU students, faculty, and staff.

Starting this fall, as many as four seminars will be offered each semester during the next five years on the ODU campus. The seminars will be led by Education First staff and a team of ODU junior and senior students majoring in finance and economics. ODU faculty will select the student leaders based on established criteria. The seminars will cover topics including banking, financing and investing, debt management, and financial instruments, and will include short presentations, case analyses, and projects on financial planning.

Parents of students who attend the seminars also will have an opportunity to attend a breakfast and lunch at ODU and participate in a financial literacy workshop.

Education First Credit Union received funding assistance for the first year of the program through a grant from the Ohio Credit Union Foundation. The foundation believes in empowering people to improve their financial well-being, based on the values of self-help, self-responsibility, democracy, equality, and equity. For many years, the Ohio Credit Union Foundation has endorsed educational and outreach initiatives

that promote financial independence through credit unions.

"This partnership between ODU's division of business and Education First will enable Ohio Dominican students to develop leadership skills in financial literacy and provide long-lasting benefits to high school students and others in our community," said Dr. Kenneth Fah, associate professor of economics and business, and chair of the division of business at ODU. "We are extremely thankful to Education First Credit Union for their support of this important initiative."

"Financial literacy is far too important in the future lives of this country's youth, to leave to chance," said Michael J. Wettrich, president and chief executive officer at Education First Credit Union. "This partnership brings the support of credit unions to a higher level of education where it can be disseminated in an atmosphere that is conducive to young minds.

"Our commitment reflects the need of today's young people because understanding how to handle personal finance is one of the single most important skills one could have in our society. The better educated young adults are today with personal finance, the more successful and productive they will be in the future. This knowledge will elevate not only those who participate, but those who are socially attached to them."

## Dominicans' "Come and See" Retreat

The Dominican Sisters of Peace invite single Catholic women, ages 18 to 45 to a "come and see" retreat at which they can experience elements of Dominican prayer and community life while exploring the possibility that they may be called to religious life.

"No matter where you are in your discernment journey, a 'come and see' retreat is an excellent opportunity to meet other women who are exploring a call to religious life and to further your growth in the discernment process," said Sister Pat Dual, OP, vocation minister for the sisters.

The retreat will occur from 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 11 to noon Sunday, September 13 at the St. Catharine Motherhouse, 2645 Bardstown Road, St. Catharine, Kentucky. The Motherhouse is about an hour from Louisville, Kentucky. Meals and housing will be provided. There is some limited need-based travel assistance available.

For questions, call or text Sister Pat at [pdual@oppeace.org](mailto:pdual@oppeace.org) or (614) 216-7688. Participants also may register online for the retreat or request a registration form. See more at [www.oppeace.org](http://www.oppeace.org).



*Eighteenth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)*

# Bread from heaven, in Old and New Testaments



**Father Lawrence L. Hummer**

**August 2**

**Exodus 16:2-4,12-15;**

**Ephesians 4:17,20-24**

**John 6:24-35**

Grumbling about food (or the lack of it) is about as common a human trait as there is. In the case of the Israelites' grumbling about the lack of food in the Exodus reading, it was as much about their wavering faith in the Lord as it was about their stomachs. The Lord takes up the challenge, promising meat in the evening and bread in the morning. When they discovered the breadlike substance in the morning, they asked "Man hu?" in Hebrew, which means "What's this?" and became a popular etymology for the stuff that came to be called "manna." In Hebrew, properly speaking, it is called simply "man."

The people begin to pine away for the days in Egypt when they were slaves, because at least there they had something to eat. It's a lesson in looking back, where we tend to forget what it was really like way back when. In this case, because the Lord has led them out of slavery in the first place, the Lord also accepts the equally important task of providing for them in the wilderness. As it turns out, the Lord provides for them abundantly with even more than they had hoped, but the Lord expects them "to follow my instructions." The entire Exodus journey is one of discovery: the Hebrews discover how the Lord continually provides for them and protects them; the Lord discovers how constantly the people will wander from the Lord's instructions, for they are a stiff-necked people, and hard to please.

We are now in the midst of the Gospel of John's lengthy "bread of life discourse" in chapter 6. It is unique among the Gospels. It follows the feeding of the 5,000 and Jesus' later stroll upon the Sea of Galilee (although John calls it Tiberias). The crowd

is surprised to find Jesus already in Capernaum, because they saw that he did not leave with his disciples from the place of the feeding.

Jesus ignores the crowd's question about when he arrived there in order to redirect the conversation. He says they are looking for him not because they "saw signs," but because they "ate the loaves and were filled." This reference redirects their attention to what had happened at the feeding, which was more important than how he got there. He could hardly say "I walked across the sea to get here," which remained a private experience of the disciples in the boat.

The people then ask "What can we do to accomplish the works of God?" Jesus answers, "... believe in the one (God) sent." They respond "What sign can you do that we may see and believe in you?" They point out that their ancestors had bread to eat in the desert (see the first reading), so they ask, "What can you do?" Again, Jesus answers a claim they had not made: "It was not Moses who gave the bread from heaven: my Father gives you the true bread from heaven ... which gives life to the world." They conclude, "Sir, give us this bread always." Jesus says, "I am the bread of life."

This is typical Johannine style, using questions which ultimately lead where John wants them to go, in a roundabout way. Here, then, Jesus begins by referring to the loaves which filled the crowd. He concludes by claiming to be "the bread of life; whoever comes to me will never hunger, and whoever believes in me will never thirst." John intended to lead us there all along, and all the questions are like arrows pointing back to Jesus. That is as it should be.

*Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor of Chillicothe St. Mary Church, may be reached at hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com.*

## Theology on Tap

Theology on Tap Columbus will kick off its 2015-16 program year with a summer cookout from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13, in the cafeteria of Columbus St. Christopher Church, 1420 Grandview Ave.

The gathering will include Catholic trivia with Father Steven Bell, CSP, of the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center.

Catholics from ages 21 to 35 are invited. Bring identification and a side dish. Barbecue pulled pork, beer, wine, and water will be provided, with a vegetarian option available.

The cost is \$5 per person. More information is available on Facebook under "Theology on Tap Summer Cookout."

[www.ctonline.org](http://www.ctonline.org)

## The Weekday Bible Readings

| 8/3-8/8  | 8/10-8/15  |
|--|--|
| <b>MONDAY</b><br>Numbers 11:4b-15<br>Psalm 81:12-17<br>Matthew 14:13-21                                    | <b>MONDAY</b><br>2 Corinthians 9:6-10<br>Psalm 112:1-2,5-9<br>John 12:24-26                                      |
| <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Numbers 12:1-13<br>Psalm 51:1,3-7,12-13<br>Matthew 14:22-36 or 15:1-2,10-14              | <b>TUESDAY</b><br>Deuteronomy 31:1-8<br>Deuteronomy 32:3-4b,7-9,12 (Ps)<br>Matthew 18:1-5,10,12-14               |
| <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Numbers 13:1-2,25-14:1,26-29a,34-35<br>Psalm 106:6-7b, 13-14,21-23<br>Matthew 15:21-28 | <b>WEDNESDAY</b><br>Deuteronomy 34:1-12<br>Psalm 66:1-3a,5,8,16-17<br>Matthew 18:15-20                           |
| <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Deut. 7:9-10, 13-14<br>Psalm 97:1-2,5-6,9<br>2 Peter 1:16-19<br>Mark 9:2-10             | <b>THURSDAY</b><br>Joshua 3:7-10a,11,13-17<br>Psalm 114:1-6<br>Matthew 18:21-19:1                                |
| <b>FRIDAY</b><br>Deuteronomy 4:32-40<br>Psalm 77:12-16,21<br>Matthew 16:24-28                              | <b>FRIDAY</b><br>Joshua 24:1-13<br>Psalm 136:1-3,16-18,21-22,24<br>Matthew 19:3-12                               |
| <b>SATURDAY</b><br>Deuteronomy 6:4-13<br>Psalm 18:2-4,47,51<br>Matthew 17:14-20                            | <b>SATURDAY</b><br>Revelation 11:19a;12:1-6a,10ab<br>Psalm 45:10-12,16<br>1 Corinthians 15:20-27<br>Luke 1:39-56 |

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEKS OF AUGUST 2 AND 9, 2015

**SUNDAY MASS**  
10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at [www.stgabrielradio.com](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).  
Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus, and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Check local cable system for 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 the Archdiocese of Milwaukee at 6:30 a.m. on ION TV (AT&T U-verse Channel 195, Dish Network Channel 250, or DIRECTV Channel 305).

**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 (AM 820), Columbus, and at [www.stgabrielradio.com](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

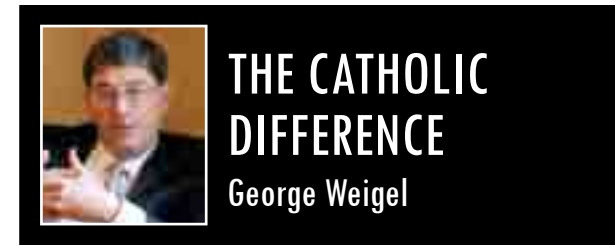
We pray Weeks II and III, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

# Progressive Catholic authoritarianism: an enduring problem

Back in the day (the late 1960s or thereabouts), Father Andrew Greeley – the model of an old-fashioned liberal Catholic – accused Father Daniel Berrigan (the *beau ideal* of post-conciliar Catholic radicalism) of harboring an authoritarian streak in his politics. By which Greeley meant that, were Berrigan and his radical friends to achieve power, their aggressive sense of moral superiority would lead them to put Greeley and his liberal friends in jail. It was classic Greeley hyperbole, but like some of Andy's polemics, there was a grain of truth in it.

The 1960s Catholic radicalism that shaped what is now self-styled "progressive" Catholicism had a pronounced authoritarian streak in it, despite its disdain for traditional forms of authority (including Church authority). So as old-fashioned Catholic liberalism morphed into today's "progressive" Catholicism, forms of authoritarian bullying, shaming, and exclusion that would have appalled 1950s Catholic liberals – who knew what it meant to be stung by the lash of conservative clerical authoritarianism – made their way into the kitbag of contemporary progressive Catholicism. There they remain, an offense against the openness, tolerance, and commitment to "dialogue" for which progressive Catholicism habitually pats itself on the back.

The most obvious example of this involves Catholic higher education in the United States. The anti-Modernist denunciations of the early 20th-century *Sodalitium Pianum* damaged reputations and destroyed careers in an attempt to enforce a narrow form of Catholic intellectual life; so did the below-the-belt machinations that followed the 1950 encyclical *Humani Generis*. Both of these episodes are now widely and rightly acknowledged as disgraceful violations



**THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE**  
George Weigel

of evangelical freedom. But hasn't something similar been happening on Catholic campuses in recent decades, now that progressive Catholics (who claim to have learned the lessons of 20th-century ecclesial authoritarianism) have the whip hand?

For example: It is widely known that it would be impossible for any young scholars, no matter how talented, to get a tenure-track position in the theology department of certain prestigious Catholic universities if they had, during the course of their doctoral work, or in their early teaching and publishing, promoted *Humanae Vitae* as both true and prophetic. Or had defended John Paul II's declaration in *Ordinatio Sacerdotalis* that the Church has no authority to admit women to the ministerial priesthood. Or had written in support of the *Catechism's* teaching that homosexual inclinations are a sign of spiritual disturbance. Or had signed any of the recent declarations in defense of marriage as classically understood.

Precisely the kind of academic closed shop that old-fashioned liberals deplored after *Humani Generis* is being unblushingly enforced by progressive Catholics at Fordham, Boston College, Georgetown, Seattle University, and on many other campuses – and, as in the past, Catholic intellectual life is being crippled when it isn't be-

ing reduced to incoherence.

Then there is the Catholic blogosphere. Authoritarian bullying and shaming are certainly not a monopoly of progressive Catholic blog-post writers; there are plenty of ignorant, ill-informed, graceless, and narrow-minded folk on the other end of the spectrum. But those boys and girls don't regularly congratulate themselves on their openness and tolerance of diversity. That the progressive Catholic blogosphere does so is almost as bad as its penchant for misrepresentation and calumny.

I've cited it before, but it's so prescient that it's worth citing again. Thomas Merton, who was no one's idea of a traditional or conservative Catholic, was nonetheless attacked by the Catholic Left of his day for alleged offenses against the orthodoxies of radicalism. His response, in one of his charming "nonsense letters" to his friend and fellow poet Robert Lax, has a certain prophetic ring to it, read at a distance of 48 years:

"I am truly spry and full of fun but am pursued by the vilifications of progressed Catholics. Mark my word man there is no uglier species on the face of the earth than progressed Catholics, mean, frivol, ungainly, inarticulate, venomous, and bursting at the seams with progress into the secular cities and Teilhardian subways. The Ottavianis was bad but these are infinitely worse. You wait and see."

Progressive Catholic authoritarianism is, one might say, an enduring problem.

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

## DePorres Center Events

The Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, will host Episcopal priest and nature photographer John Hollister for a contemplative day on spiritual practices for older people to consider.

The program will take place from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 13. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. Dessert and drinks will be provided. The suggested donation is \$20.

In celebration of the 100th anniversary

of the birth of Thomas Merton, the de Porres Center will present *The Many Storeys and Last Days of Thomas Merton*, a film study of the last year of Merton's life, at 7 p.m. Monday, Aug. 17.

Afterward, filmmaker Morgan Atkinson will make a short presentation. The suggested donation is \$15. For information or registration for either event, call (614) 416-1910.

The center is a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.



*Our Family Serving Yours...*

**NOW FOR 5 GENERATIONS, OVER 150 YEARS**




L-R Funeral Directors, Kevin, Andy & Bob Ryan with spouses, Gini, Khristy & Mary Ginn Ryan

*Personal, dignified, quality services at a reasonable cost*

|  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>NEW NORTHWEST</b><br>4661 KENNY RD.<br>614.451.5900 | <b>CENTRAL</b><br>403 E. BROAD ST.<br>614.221.6665 | <b>EAST</b><br>4019 E. LIVINGSTON AVE.<br>614.235.8000 |
|--|--|--|

**Len Barbe, CFP®, CRPC®**  
Wealth Management Advisor  
Portfolio Manager, PIA Program  
614.825.4048 • 800.254.6671  
8425 Pulsar Place, Suite 200, Columbus, OH 43240



Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated ("MLPF&S"), a registered broker-dealer and member SIPC, and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation ("BoFA Corp."). MLPF&S is a registered broker-dealer, member SIPC and a wholly owned subsidiary of BoFA Corp.  
© 2014 Bank of America Corporation. All rights reserved.  
ARTWMD | AD-10-14-1107 | 470944PM-0314 | 11/2014

## ProximoTravel

Prices starting at \$2,499 ~ with Airfare Included in this price from anywhere in the USA  
**Holy Land with Fr. Joseph Klee; Sacred Heart Church; November 11-21, 2015; \$3,999**

Several trips to different destinations: the Holy Land; Italy; France, Portugal, & Spain; Poland; Medjugorje, Lourdes, & Fatima; Ireland & Scotland; England; Austria, Germany, & Switzerland; Greece & Turkey; El Camino de Santiago; Viking Cruises; Caribbean Cruises; Budapest; Prague; Our Lady of Guadalupe; Domestic Destinations; etc....

[www.proximotravel.com](http://www.proximotravel.com) Call us 24/7 **440-457-7033 | 855-842-8001**  
Carmela Manago  
Executive Director  
[anthony@proximotravel.com](mailto:anthony@proximotravel.com)



# Pray for our dead

ADAMS, Margaret R., 69, July 21  
St. Edward Church, Granville

AGRIESTI, Charles R., 76, July 17  
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

ALOI, John J., 68, July 24  
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

BICKLE, Jimmy R., 69, July 12  
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

BRISTER, Rosemarie, 77, July 13  
St. Joseph Church, Sugar Grove

BURRIS, George R. Jr., 81, July 17  
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

CAVALLARO, Frederick J., 58, July 25  
Christ the King Church, Columbus

DeBOIS-FENTON, Lisa, 55, July 21  
St. Joseph Church, Dover

DORGAN, Jacqueline L., 86, July 10  
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

DOWNEY, Ralph T., 89, July 18  
Church of the Ascension, Johnstown

ECHELBERRY, Janice I., 66, July 4  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

FATIGA, Eugene, 93, July 25  
St. Mary Church, Groveport

FICCELLA, Mary E., 73, July 14  
St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus

FOX, James, 83, July 7  
St. Joseph Church, Dover

FURBAY, Vernon, 84, July 10  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

GATH, Darlene, 67, July 17  
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

GILES, Therese A., 87, July 17  
St. Leonard Church, Heath

GROVE, Patricia E., 65, July 17  
St. Philip Church, Columbus

HARTNETT, John B., 80, July 11  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

HOFFMAN, Phillip R., 90, July 1  
St. Luke Church, Danville

HURLEY, Gary, 78, April 15  
St. Luke Church, Danville

JOHNSON, Rose M., 72, July 10  
St. Joseph Church, Dover

KENNEY, Bernard F., 74, formerly of Columbus, July 12

St. George Church, Georgetown

KLETZLY, Patricia E., 75, July 17  
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

KRACHER, Fred, 86, July 9  
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

KULINA, Helen R., 78, July 11  
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

MAGALOTTI, Ann T., July 6  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

MAHAFFEY, Dolores L., 85, July 14  
St. Mary, Mother of God Church, Columbus

MALONE, Mary J., July 12  
Christ the King Church, Columbus

McCABE, Michael J., 58, July 10  
St. Michael Church, Worthington

McENTIRE, Marvin L., 83, July 21  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

MESSMER, Daniel W., 76, July 8  
St. Ladislav Church, Columbus

NELSON, David J., 52, July 10  
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

O'DONNELL, Keith A., 46, July 17  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

O'LEARY, Michael J., 80, July 15  
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

PETRELLA, Daniel, 92, July 21  
St. Joseph Church, Dover

PISANIELLO, Bruno L., 83, July 12  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

PRIEST, John T., 62, July 18  
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Columbus

ROBINSON, Richard E., 81, July 17  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

ROESSLER, Harold W., 88, July 8  
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

ROGERS, John F., 83, July 16  
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

SANTOR, William A., 103, July 24  
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

SCARPITTI, Florence M., 88, July 10  
St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus

SEIPEL, Mary S., 54, July 17  
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

SHAW, James A. "Adam," 34, July 10  
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

SIKORA, Albert K., 81, July 11  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

SIMKINS, Thomas R. II, 75, July 10  
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

## Sister Aniceta Pitstick, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Aniceta Pitstick, OP, 97, who died Saturday, July 4, at the Mohun Health Care Center, was held Monday, July 6, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born on May 7, 1918 in Jamestown, Ohio, to John and Lucy (Bork) Pitstick and earned a bachelor of science degree in home economics from the College of St. Mary of the Springs (now Ohio Dominican University) and a master of education degree from St. Louis University. She entered the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1936.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a teacher at Columbus St. Francis of Assisi (1938-39), Newark St. Francis de Sales (1939-40 and 1949-50), Columbus Holy Name (1940-42),

## Laverne G. Flowers

Funeral Mass for Laverne G. Flowers, 87, who died Monday, June 1, was held Saturday, June 6, at Newark St. Francis de Sales Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Newark.

She was born Sept. 10, 1927 in Duluth, Minnesota to John and Mary (Paukner) Hogquist.

She was a longtime cook for the priests and sisters at her parish and Newark Catholic High School. She later worked as a manager at Western Pancake House and a cashier at the Newark Air Force Base. In the parish,

SNOPIK, Robert, 84, July 20  
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

TREADWAY, Callista M. "Chris," 77, July 9  
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

TRUEMAN, Virginia L., 77, July 17  
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

WELKER, Air Force Maj. (Ret.) Lawrence E., 66, formerly of Columbus, July 11  
St. Paul Church, Athens, Ala.

YOAKAM, Rita M., 83, July 10  
St. Mary Church, Delaware

YURKOVICH, Elizabeth, 87, July 9  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas (1942-46), Lancaster St. Mary (1948-49 and 1961-65), and Columbus St. Philip (1977-88) elementary schools, and Coshocton Sacred Heart (1959-60), Lancaster Fenwick (1965-69), and Zanesville Rosecrans (1969-73) high schools. She ministered to the elderly at Nazareth Towers in Columbus from 1989-2003, was a volunteer at the Motherhouse from 2003-10, and resided at the Mohun center from 2010 until her death. She also taught in the Diocese of Steubenville and in Michigan and Pennsylvania.

She was preceded in death by her parents; sisters, Sister Alma Marie Pitstick, OP, Rose Barmann, and Emma Pintz; and brothers, Jerome, Richard, and Robert. Survivors include several nieces and nephews, including Father Kevin Kavanagh, parochial vicar of Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church.

she was active in the St. Cecilia and Sunday adult choirs, the Altar Rosary Society, the Ministry of Comfort, the Women of St. Francis, and the ARC Club, and was a Girl Scout leader.

She was preceded in death by her parents; and sisters, Rose, Margaret, and Geraldine. Survivors include her husband, Kenneth; daughters, Teri Molnar, Beverly (Danny) Ferguson, and Nancy (Rick) Buehler; brother, John (Mary Ann); three grandsons; three granddaughters; and nine great-grandchildren.

# H A P P E N I N G S

## CLASSIFIED

### THE FESTIVAL AT ST. ANDREW 15th Anniversary August 14 & 15

1899 McCoy Rd., Upper Arlington  
Free admission

Rides, games of chance, bingo,  
silent auction, raffle.

Grilled foods & Italian dinner  
by Berwick Sat. evening.

Entertainment on Fri:  
5 p.m. rock bank EKG;

8 p.m. rock band Conspiracy .

Entertainment on Saturday:  
6 p.m. animals from Columbus Zoo

### ST. ANTHONY / NORTHLAND COMMUNITY CORN ROAST FESTIVAL

1300 Urban Dr., Columbus

AUG 28, 6-11PM; AUG 29, 5-11PM

Carnival Rides, Fair Food, Crafts and Activities for kids. Craft Bier Garten, Silent Auction, Cake Wheel, Raffles.

Fri. - Music by InnerVision, 6 p.m. &  
The Professors, 8pm

Sat. - The AmazingRace, 5k; Family Fun Run 8:30am;  
OUTDOOR MASS, 4PM

Sat. night - Arnett Howard live, 8-11pm.

Rummage Sale Fri 9 -noon & 6 - 9p.m. -  
Sat 9am-9 pm

### Ss. Simon & Jude Catholic Church

9350 High Free Pike, West Jefferson, Ohio  
(corner of SR 142 & I-70)

614-372-5249

Centering Prayer Group Meeting at Corpus Christi

10:30 a.m. to noon, Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Centering prayer group meeting, beginning with silent prayer, followed by Contemplative Outreach DVD and discussion. 614-512-3731

Aquinas Class of 1950 Reunion

6:30 p.m., Guild Athletic Club, 1114 Ridge St., Columbus, Columbus Aquinas High School Class of 1950 65th anniversary reunion, beginning with social at 4 p.m.

Filipino Mass at Holy Cross

7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Church, 204 S. 5th St., Columbus. Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community. 614-224-3416

Live Entertainment and Adult Games of Chance

Kids Games and Midway Rides

Silent Auction and Prize Raffle

Great Festival Food Prepared on Site

Special Vendor: Old Bag of Nails

### 25th Annual Festival St. Elizabeth Church

6077 Sharon Woods Blvd

Aug 14 & 15, Fri 6-midnight; and Sat 5-midnight

Car Show on Fri; Band both nights:

Fri. - Holywell Band; Sat. Classic RPM

Great food, silent auction, kids games,  
adult games of chance,  
and other fun things for all ages.

## JULY

### 30, THURSDAY

Cenacle at Holy Name

6 p.m., Holy Name Church, 154 E. Patterson Ave., Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, with prayers in the Cenacle format of the Marian Movement of Priests. Also on Aug. 6. 614-262-0390

Holy Hour at Holy Family

6 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Hour of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by meeting of parish Holy Name and Junior Holy Name societies, with refreshments. 614-221-4323

Back in His Arms Again Meeting

7 p.m., Panera restaurant, 782 N. State St., Westerville. Monthly meeting of Back in His Arms Again group for mothers who have experienced the loss of a child.

### 31, FRIDAY

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. Also on Aug. 7. 614-866-4302

## AUGUST

### 1, 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. Also on Aug. 8.

Lay Missionaries of Charity Day of Prayer

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Monthly day of prayer for Columbus chapter of Lay Missionaries of Charity. 614-372-5249

Centering Prayer Group Meeting at Corpus Christi

10:30 a.m. to noon, Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Centering prayer group meeting, beginning with silent prayer, followed by Contemplative Outreach DVD and discussion. 614-512-3731

Aquinas Class of 1950 Reunion

6:30 p.m., Guild Athletic Club, 1114 Ridge St., Columbus, Columbus Aquinas High School Class of 1950 65th anniversary reunion, beginning with social at 4 p.m.

Filipino Mass at Holy Cross

7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Church, 204 S. 5th St., Columbus. Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community. 614-224-3416

### 2, SUNDAY

Exposition at Church of the Resurrection

Our Lady of the Resurrection Chapel, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, beginning with procession following 11 a.m. Mass and continuing to 5 p.m.

Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King

5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. Also on Aug.9. 614-886-8266

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. Also on Aug. 9. 706-761-4054

### 3, MONDAY

Aquinas Alumni Luncheon

11 a.m., TAT Ristorante di Famiglia, 1210 S. James Road, Columbus. Monthly Columbus Aquinas High School alumni luncheon.

Marian Movement for Priests Cenacle

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Holy Hour for family life. 614-235-7435

### 4, TUESDAY

Catholic War Veterans Monthly Meeting

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

Abortion Recovery Network Group

7 p.m., Pregnancy Decision Health Center, 665 E. Dublin-Granville Road, Columbus. Abortion recovery network group meeting for anyone interested in recovering from abortion or who has been through a recovery program, and wants to stay connected. 614-444-4411

Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark

7:30 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life prayer group meeting. Also on Aug. 11. 740-654-6928

### 6, THURSDAY

Ohio Dominican Black & Gold Club Dinner

6:15 p.m., Alumni Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Sixth annual Black & Gold Club dinner to benefit ODU athletics, with live and silent auctions and raffle. Speaker: Former Notre Dame football coach Gerry Faust.

### 7, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House

10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. 614-866-4302

St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale

4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of pirogi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, baked goods.

Eucharistic Vigil at Holy Cross

Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Mass, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with various prayers, ending with Benediction at 11:30.

All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory

Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

### 9, SUNDAY

Kateri Prayer Circle at St. Mark

1 p.m., Aranda Center, St. Mark Church, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Kateri Prayer Circle meeting to honor St. Kateri Tekakwitha and promote Native Catholic spirituality.

Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic Meeting

1:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of St. Catherine of Siena chapter, Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic.

St. Margaret of Cortona Catholic Conversation Series

6 to 7:30 p.m., Old Bag of Nails Restaurant, 4065 Main St., Hilliard. Opening talk in Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church "Catholic Conversations" series for anyone 21 and older, with Ken Hagy, parish religious education director, speaking on "Deliver Us from Temptation."

### 10, MONDAY

Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry

6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church). 614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157

Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study

7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scriptures.

Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting

Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus meeting. Speaker: Father Nic Ventura, parochial vicar, Columbus St. Peter Church. Reservations required.

Calix Society Meeting

6 p.m., Panera restaurant, 4519 N. High St., Columbus. Monthly meeting of the Calix Society, an association of Catholic alcoholics. Preceded by 5:30 p.m. Mass at Our Lady of Peace Church, across street from meeting site.

Encourage Ministry Monthly Meeting

6:30 p.m., Encourage. an approved diocesan ministry dedicated to families and friends of persons who experience same-sex attraction. InEncourage respects the dignity of every person, promotes the truth of God's plan for each of us, and focuses on sharing our love. Confidentiality is maintained. Call for site. 614-296-7404



**START YOUR DAY  
A BETTER WAY!**

**AM 820  
CATHOLIC RADIO**



## The Catholic Foundation Announces a New Grant Cycle

After more than 15 years of making responsive grants, The Catholic Foundation is excited to announce a new grant process to serve its four pillars of interest: parish life, Catholic education and faith formation, social service, and vocations.

Beginning Monday, Sept. 7, the Foundation will accept online applications for 2016 responsive grants. Catholic parishes, schools, invited religious orders, and invited nonprofit organiza-

tions in the Diocese of Columbus are eligible to apply.

To help people understand the new process, the Foundation is offering workshops from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 19 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 25 and Thursday, Sept. 3. Representatives of any organization that plans to apply for a grant are encouraged to attend. Advance registration is required.

The new grant cycle includes a unique structure of funding opportunities which

include mission grants, purpose grants, and vision grants.

Most funding will fall into the mission grant category. These grants are designed to help ministries with capital or program-related needs. Funding of as much as \$10,000 may be awarded and will require one application and one report.

Purpose grants provide funding for situations in which a partnership is needed in a larger investment for program or capital needs. These grants will be awarded in December, and will range from \$10,000 to \$25,000. Purpose Grants will require a two-phase applica-

tion process and one report.

A limited number of ministries will receive vision grants, which includes capital and program grants for applicants showing great thought toward sustainability of the project. Funding of \$25,000 or more will be awarded. Recipients will be announced in February. A two-phase application, site visit, and one or multiple reports are required.

For complete grant guidelines and eligibility, visit [grants.catholic-foundation.org](http://grants.catholic-foundation.org). To register for one of the grant workshops, call (614) 443-8893 or email Danielle Wetzel at [dwetzel@catholic-foundation.org](mailto:dwetzel@catholic-foundation.org).

## National Catechist School

Nearly 90 people gathered at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church earlier this summer for TeamRCIA's first national catechist school.

The two-day event was designed and led by two national experts in catechetical ministry: Mary Birmingham and Nick Wagner, both of whom have more than two decades of experience training parish catechists. Concurrent sessions, led by Isabel Fernandez, also an experienced catechetical minister, were conducted for Spanish-speaking participants.

Fifty-four participants from the Diocese of Columbus were joined by 32 others, who came from 11 states – some as far away as California, Texas, and Louisiana – and the Canadian province of Ontario. All learned how to be more effective catechists, whether they are involved in the Parish School of Religion, the Rite of Christian Initiation for

Adults, ongoing adult faith formation, youth ministry, or other parish catechetical ministries.

Presenters at the school talked about ideas and methods and modeled how to implement these concepts in a variety of settings. Group exercises gave the participants opportunities to practice methods for putting the concepts into practice.

Comments from the participants during the sessions and at the end of the school showed deep appreciation and enthusiasm for their ministries. Several of those in attendance said they walked away with a new confidence and a renewed passion for handing on the faith.

The two-day event was sponsored by the diocesan Office of Religious Education and Catechesis and the Office of Divine Worship. A focus grant from The Catholic Foundation helped finance the event.

# St. Stephen Festival!

**Fri Aug 7<sup>th</sup> 6-midnight**  
**Sat Aug 8<sup>th</sup> 5-midnight**  
**Sun Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1-5pm**

Fun for the Whole Family!

Authentic Mexican & American Food!

Kiddie Games!

Raffles!

Rides!

Live Music!

St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church

4131 Clime Road

The Sons of Italy ~ Sponsor & Proudly Present

## Barbra & Frank

# “The Concert That Never Was ...”

Saturday / August 22nd, 2015 / Villa Milano

Admission : \$60 per person ... Tables of 8-10 available

Prepaid Reservations ONLY

featuring The Rick Brunetto Big Band

Doors open 6 pm / Dinner at 7 pm / Show begins at 8 pm

Mail checks to Sons of Italy, PO Box 20383, Columbus, Ohio 43220

For information and tickets contact Sos at [soscod@cs.com](mailto:soscod@cs.com) or 614.582.7366




## ARE YOUR GIFTS Faith-Filled?

The Catholic Foundation is the only foundation in the diocese that invests your gifts in alignment with the teachings of the Catholic Church. Our portfolios follow the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops guidelines, and we carefully screen all charitable organizations that we fund to make sure they also follow Catholic values.

---

**KEEP YOUR GIFTS IN OUR FAITH.**

Prayerfully consider making your charitable gifts through The Catholic Foundation. **CALL 866-298-8893 OR VISIT [WWW.CATHOLIC-FOUNDATION.ORG](http://WWW.CATHOLIC-FOUNDATION.ORG) TODAY.**



**THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION**

## Playing Like Champions in the Diocesan Recreation Association

### University of Notre Dame Program Aims to Renew the Culture of Youth Sports

The Diocesan Recreation Association is continuing its partnership with the University of Notre Dame's Play Like a Champion Today character education through sports program. This partnership is part of Play Like a Champion's national initiative to support schools and sports organizations in making sports more safe, fun, and developmentally enriching. Marty Raines, associate director of the DRA, welcomed the

opportunity to work with Play Like a Champion, saying "Play Like a Champion emphasizes presenting sport as a form of youth ministry and challenges us to view sports as a means of developing the whole person physically, mentally, and spiritually. This is an exciting program that challenges the 'must-win' mentality currently draining the fun and excitement from sports participation."

Winning-at-all-cost coaching, sports

specialization, and parent "sports rage" are a few of the problems occurring within the culture of sports today. To improve youth sports, the Play Like a Champion program is designed to provide children and adolescents with the highest-quality sports experience possible. Drawing on the expertise of members of the Notre Dame coaching staff and the research of developmental and sport psychologists, Play Like a Champion aims to renew youth sports by educating coaches and parents to nurture children's personal and spiritual development as whole persons, along with athletic excellence.

By partnering with Play Like a Champion, the DRA brings Play Like a Champion coach training and Parent Like a Champion workshops to the community.

Play Like a Champion Today workshops are nationally accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Coaching Education. Play Like a Champion has partners in more than 40 cities across the United States and Canada, and has educated more than 50,000 coaches and 20,000 parents, who in turn have impacted the lives of more than a million athletes.

Play Like a Champion also offers the Parent Like a Champion program, an interactive workshop for parents that seeks not only to respond to all-too-frequent incidents of "sideline rage," but also to give parents sound advice on how to guide their children through their youth and high-school sports careers. Parents receive instruction and materials that help them reinforce the program's goal of character development through sports. Play Like a Champion also gives guidance on how parents can help their children form habits of reflection, perseverance, sound decision-making, teamwork, good nutrition, and regular exercise.

The DRA has begun implementing the Parent Like a Champion program for all incoming fourth- and fifth-grade parents for the 2015 sports seasons. Check with your parish for times and



**Diocesan Recreation Association staff members (from left) Patty Shipe, Marty Raines, and Jeff Martin are shown with the recognition awards they received at the annual Play Like a Champion Today conference at the University of Notre Dame.**

dates of the workshops. Parent and coach training workshops also are listed on the DRA website at [www.cdeducation.org/diocesanrecreation](http://www.cdeducation.org/diocesanrecreation).

Workshop evaluation data confirm the effectiveness of the Play Like a Champion Today program. For example, more than 90 percent of coaches attending the clinics have been satisfied with the experience and have agreed to fully implement the Champion approach to coaching for character development. When asked about the impact of the parent workshop, 86 percent of respondents strongly agreed that they would commit to being a more positive presence by avoiding coaching their child from the sidelines.

Pope Francis recently spoke on Vatican Radio about "the importance of sport in moral education, since the sporting spirit is one that teaches the need for discipline, effort, and sacrifice to succeed and achieve excellence – becoming a constant reminder of the sacrifices necessary to grow in the virtues that build the character of a person." Play Like a Champion works to instill these virtues in young athletes, their parents, and coaches across the nation. "If Catholic-sponsored sports programs are going to achieve their full potential as envisioned by Pope Francis, Catholic schools and dioceses must invest in preparing coaches and sport parents to understand sports as a vehicle to teach gospel values. When sport programs partner with Play Like a Champion, they run a program in sync with our Christian community and effectively develop young people to become disciples of our Church," said Kristin Sheehan, Play Like a Champion program director.



## The Festival at St. Andrew

# FUN is ON the WAY!

AUGUST 14 & 15 • 5 p.m. to MIDNIGHT

CORNER of REED and MCGOY ROADS

RAFFLE!

\$3,000

\$2,000

\$1,000

Tickets available both nights. Drawing will take place Saturday, 10 p.m.

EAT

great food including bahama mamas, corn on the cob, pulled pork and homemade pizza. On Saturday, enjoy a sit down dinner by BERWICK MANOR.

SHOP

for a variety of unique gift items, vacation and golf packages in the Silent Auction. Place bids Friday and Saturday until 10 p.m.

PLAY

games of chance for kids and adults, including BINGO.

ENJOY

live music with Central Ohio favorites EKG and CONSPIRACY on Friday night, and AGENT 99 on Saturday night. Also on Saturday, get a closer look at your favorite animals during The Columbus Zoo visit at 6 p.m.

For more information, visit [www.standrewparish.cc](http://www.standrewparish.cc) or call (614) 451-4290.



## Two videos show Planned Parenthood physicians discussing sale of fetal organs

By **Abbey Jaroma**  
Catholic News Service

Two separate videos filmed undercover show Planned Parenthood physicians talking about preserving fetal organs and tissue for researchers for a fee.

Lawmakers and pro-life leaders said the videos, produced by the nonprofit, non-partisan Center for Medical Progress, document Planned Parenthood's illicit activities in selling organs and tissue procured in abortions.

A video which emerged on Tuesday, July 21 shows a conversation between Dr. Mary Gatter, president of the Medical Directors Council of Planned Parenthood, and two of the California-based center's workers. The two were posing as executives of a firm engaged in collecting and selling fetal organs to researchers.

The eight-minute video shows Gatter haggling over prices for an "intact specimen" and eventually settling on \$100 per specimen, unless others in the business, she said, are receiving higher compensation.

"If it's in the ballpark, then that's fine. If it's low, we can bump it up," she said. "It has to be big enough that it's worthwhile to me," she added, laughing about wanting a Lamborghini.

"Women who have been exploited by Planned Parenthood and who now see this video are unlikely to be laughing with her," said Carol Tobias, president of National Right to Life.

Cecile Richards, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, released an official video response which said that "allegations that Planned Parenthood profits in any way from tissue donation are not true."

The sale or purchase of human fetal tissue is a felony punishable by as much as 10 years in prison or a fine of as much as \$500,000, according to a provision in the Public Health Service Act.

In the video, Gatter began discussing procedures that would allow for intact tissue, which she admitted might be "a little bit of a problem ... but not too big of a problem."

"Our usual technique is suction at 10 to 12 weeks, and we stick to using an IPAS (manual vacuum aspirator) or something with less suction, or to increase the odds that it will come out as an intact specimen, then we're kind of violating protocol that says to the patient, 'We are not doing anything different in our care to you.' To me, that's kind of a specious little argument, and I wouldn't object to asking Ian, who is our surgeon, who does

the cases, to use an IPAS," she said.

When asked how she felt about violating a signed contract with a patient, who is told a certain procedure would be used and then, unknown to her, the procedure is changed, Gatter replied, "They are both totally appropriate techniques, there is no difference in pain involved, and I don't think the patients would care one iota."

In a video released by the Center for Medical Progress on Tuesday, July 14, Dr. Deborah Nucatola, senior director of Planned Parenthood Federation of America's Medical Services, casually discusses ways the abortion procedure can be carried out to best preserve body parts requested for use in research.

Troy Newman, president of Operation Rescue, who assisted in production of the second video, told LifeNews.com that "these represent some serious legal and ethical breeches for which Planned Parenthood must be held accountable."

On the day the Gatter video was released, Planned Parenthood said it could not confirm its authenticity because of heavy editing, the producer's pro-life agenda, and the fact the original footage had not been made available.

According to David Daleiden, the project leader, the full video has been posted

online at [www.centerformedicalprogress.org](http://www.centerformedicalprogress.org) and is more than an hour long. He said anyone can watch it and judge whether only the highlights were chosen.

Federal and state Republican leaders have launched official investigations into the actions of Planned Parenthood, calling for its defunding. So far in 2015, the organization has received \$46 million in federal funds; since 2012, it has received \$207 million from the federal government.

"Last week, I called on Congress to investigate these gruesome practices. The Energy and Commerce and (the) Judiciary committees have begun immediate investigations, and I look forward to their prompt and thorough action," said House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio.

On Wednesday, July 22, Rep. Diane Black, R-Tennessee, and 80 co-sponsors introduced the Defund Planned Parenthood Act of 2015, or HR 3134, which would immediately halt all sources of federal funding to Planned Parenthood and its affiliates for one year.

At a July 20 White House news briefing, reporters asked if the Obama administration would reconsider federal funding for Planned Parenthood. Press secretary Josh Earnest said, "No."



THE  
CATHOLIC  
FOUNDATION

[catholic-foundation.org](http://catholic-foundation.org) | 614-443-8893



THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION HAS DISTRIBUTED  
OVER \$86 MILLION IN GRANTS IN  
OUR 30-YEAR HISTORY.

### 2015 GRANT TOTALS

Awarded grants totaling  
\$9.5 million, the most-ever for the  
third year in a row!

## A SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR SPONSORS FOR MAKING DEI GRATIA 2015 A SUCCESS

### PLATINUM

MRS. MARY M.  
**McGUIRE**  
AND FAMILY



### GOLD

Kelley Family Foundation  
Kimball Midwest  
The Kirk Williams Co.  
Mount Carmel Foundation  
Mount Carmel Health Systems  
Nationwide  
White Castle

### SILVER

Bob-Boyd Auto  
Budros, Ruhlin and Roe Inc.  
Cedar Enterprises, Inc  
D7 Foundation  
FEG  
Andy Glockner Family  
Haller Funeral Home  
John & Alice Heller  
Huntington Bank  
Our Lady of Victory  
Plaskolite  
PNC  
Ruscilli Construction Company, Inc.  
Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP