



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio

OCTOBER 1, 2017
26TH WEEK OF ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 66:46



USCCB.ORG/RESPECTLIFE

Art: "The Ascension" by Azzolino. Courtesy of Restored Traditions. Used with permission. Copyright © 2017, USCCB, Washington, DC. All rights reserved.

OCTOBER IS RESPECT LIFE MONTH

The Editor's Notebook

Counterculture

By David Garick, Editor

"Be not afraid!" Those are the most repeated words in sacred scripture, and they have been taken by the U.S. bishops as the theme of this October's annual Respect Life Month. It is also the theme of this week's *Catholic Times*.

It is amazing ... and sad ... how little things have changed culturally from the days when Christ spoke those words 2,000 years ago. Christ put that remark in context during his discourse on the Good Shepherd. He assailed those in this world who come "only to steal and slaughter." He called us to embrace the gift of life endowed to us by our Creator. This is the dichotomy which Pope John Paul II identified as the Culture of Life vs. the Culture of Death.

It hardly seems possible that we could need to have an annual monthlong observance to remind us that life is better than death. But Jesus saw that such a message was needed in first-century Palestine, and a look around us today should make it clear that we still need to have that message emblazoned on our hearts.

Pick up any newspaper. Defenders of life are assailed as pious and oppressive troublemakers who seek to deny women their self-proclaimed right to kill unwanted children in their own wombs. Must our culture choose death over life?

We are attacked as being anti-science and a barrier to finding cures for disease because we say it is wrong to destroy living human embryos for the sake of research, especially when science has found that adult stem

cells perform better than embryonic stem cells without having to take an innocent life.

We are viewed as "haters" when we defend marriage as a lifelong union that creates and nurtures life, rather than adopting society's trendy, fluid relationships based on satisfying immediate physical gratification and moving on when one's current relationship become unfulfilling.

We are told to get out of the way when we say that everyone has the right to live until the point of natural death -- a death that should not be hastened by euthanasia, withdrawal of medical support, or execution.

We seem to be out of step with modern culture. But Christ was also out of step with the culture. His stand for life led to the cross. We are called to be like Christ. We are called to be counterculture evangelists who will stand up to the culture of death and say loud and clear that this is wrong. We are called to reach out to our neighbor with the comforting words "Be not afraid." We all can reject death and choose life for the unplanned pregnancy, for those suffering pain, for the elderly, for the sinner, for all of us. We are called to speak for a world of life that elevates us to the purposes envisioned by the Creator of the universe. That means we too must take up the cross. We do it because it is good. Because it is right. Because life is better than death.



Catholic approach to maternal health needed more than ever, doctor says

By Carol Glatz

Catholic News Service

Twenty years ago, Dr. Robert Walley founded MaterCare International to serve the culture of life wherever mothers and their children are neglected or abandoned, and to support Catholic health care professionals so they can promote human dignity in their work.

Cultural and legal situations around the world still make pro-life practice a challenge, Dr. Walley said, which is why the organization seeks to strengthen and encourage those facing these ongoing challenges.

"We meet on issues you wouldn't normally find in a medical conference," he told Catholic News Service on Sept. 22, during a conference that featured moments of prayer and spiritual support, the latest findings in bioethics, and educational and professional networking.

"We integrate what we believe and do because we believe faith and good medicine go together," he said.

More than 60 doctors, obstetricians, gynecologists, midwives, bioethicists, religious and other experts attended Matercare's 13th international conference in Rome Sept. 20-24 to discuss how Catholic health professionals could "still deliver" given today's moral and ethical challenges.

Dr. Walley, who is a specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, said many pro-life professionals "keep their

head down" in fear of speaking out or of being threatened with losing a position in secular-run institutions. He lived and trained in England, but he moved to Canada when Britain's state-run National Health System required him to perform abortions.

"Catholic obstetricians are like the groundhog: When winter comes, they hide in their burrow. After a time, they sniff the air to see if it is spring. A new spring will come," he said.

"But St. John Paul II has called on us, saying 'the church never needed you as much as it does now' and don't quit," he said. However, while they provide important social and educational support, "we need evangelical support from the pope, bishops and cardinals."

Dr. Brendan Miller, an OB-GYN practicing in Toowoomba, Australia, dedicated his talk to how to survive training and practicing in a "secular system."

The more "senior" he became as a practitioner or the more specialized he became in ethical fertility treatments, he said, the less he was "picked on" and the less he had to be confronted with abortions or birth control. He said he encountered other pro-life professionals like him who were Muslims or Protestants.

Even though he never revealed his religious affiliation, he said, hospitals

See MATERIAL, Page 16

Correction - The caption of a photo in the Sept. 24 Catholic Times showing students from a diocesan parochial school that received the Governor's Thomas Edison Award gave an incorrect name for the school. The students are from Lancaster St. Mary School.



Front Page photo:

"The Ascension" by Giovanni Azzolino is featured this year in the U.S. bishops' material for the observance of October as the annual Respect Life Month.

Art courtesy U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

CATHOLIC TIMES

Copyright © 2017. 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

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD ~ President & Publisher

David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@columbuscatholic.org)

Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@columbuscatholic.org)

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

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

HOW TO BUILD A CULTURE OF LIFE

The Problem

Watching the news and reading the headlines, we may feel helpless seeing the heartbreaking lack of respect for human life. How do we respond when our efforts seem small in the face of the culture of death?

Our Christian Identity

To understand more fully how to defend and protect human life, we first must consider who we are at the deepest level. God creates us in his image and likeness, which means we are made to be in loving relationship with him. The essence of our identity and worth, the source of our dignity, is that we are loved by God: “We are not the sum of our weaknesses and failures; we are the sum of the Father’s love for us and our real capacity to become the image of his Son.”

We are called to divine intimacy, true communion with God, and we can grow in this closeness with him through daily prayer, reading the Scriptures, and frequent participation in the sacraments, especially Confession and the Eucharist.

Our Mission as Christians

The knowledge and realization of how deeply we are loved by God elicits a response of love that simultaneously draws us closer to God and impels us to share his love with others.

Embracing a relationship with God means following in his footsteps wherever he may call. Just as Jesus invited St. Peter and St. Andrew to become his disciples, he invites us to do the same: “Come after me, and I will make you fishers of men” (Matthew 4:19).

Being a disciple of Jesus naturally includes sharing the Gospel with others and inviting them into a deeper relationship with God. As Christians, our identity and our mission are two sides of the same coin; like the apostles, we are called to be missionary disciples.

Missionary Discipleship

This doesn’t necessarily mean quitting our jobs or moving to foreign countries. For most of us, our mission field is daily life: “Christ teaches us

how to evangelize, how to invite people into communion with him, and how to create a culture of witness: namely, through love. A Christian life lived with charity and faith is the most effective form of evangelization.”

The first step towards living this life is allowing Jesus to meet and transform us daily. If we respond to his grace, our lives will show we have something beyond what the world offers. We follow a person whose love changes our lives, so we want others to also experience his transforming love.

When we live in union with God, open to his prompting, we’re more able to see the opportunities for witness and his guidance in responding to these opportunities. We may fear doing the wrong thing or saying the wrong thing, but we do not need to be afraid. Jesus promised his disciples, “I am with you always, until the end of the age” (Matthew 28:20).

Identity Crisis

As a society and as individuals, we often measure ourselves by false standards: by what and how much we do, our successes or failures, how others treat us, the degree of our pleasure or independence, etc. And when these changeable substitutes prove to be insufficient, or when we are faced with challenges and suffering, we may feel helpless, alone, or abandoned. We may be tempted to feel as though our lives have decreased value or worth.

But God’s love – individual, real, unchanging – is the true source of our worth, identity, and dignity. It really is not a question of who we are, but rather whose we are. Because his love will never change, nothing can reduce our God-given dignity, and nothing can diminish the immeasurable worth of our lives.

Our Response

When people are facing great trials, we need to meet them where they are, walk with them on their journey, intercede for them, and be open to sharing Christ’s love, however he directs.

When a woman becomes pregnant and her boyfriend threatens to leave if



How to Build a Culture of Life

she continues the pregnancy, we need to walk lovingly with her. When family members or friends become seriously ill, we need to assure them that God still offers them something in this life and that they still have purpose. We need to consistently be with them every step of the way.

Sometimes our actions speak for themselves; at other times, words are needed. Whatever the situation, Jesus knows how to speak to each person’s heart. We simply need to follow where he leads.

A Culture of Life

This is how we answer our missionary call. This is how we build a culture of life that joyfully proclaims the truth of God’s love, purpose, and plan for each person. Changing the culture is a process of conversion that begins in our

own hearts and includes a willingness to be instructed and a desire to be close to Jesus, the source of joy and love.

When we encounter Christ, experience his love, and deepen our relationship with him, we become more aware of our own worth and that of others. His love for each person is cause for great joy, and growing understanding of this priceless treasure motivates us to share his love with others. Our lives often are changed by the witness of others; so, too, others’ lives may be changed by our witness and authentic friendship with them.

Let us go, therefore, and not be afraid. God is always with us.

Reprinted from Respect Life Program, copyright © 2017, United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Washington. All rights reserved.

Heartbeat International partners with The Catholic Foundation

The Catholic Foundation has partnered with Heartbeat International as its official planned giving partner. “Heartbeat International is excited and pleased to be working with The Catholic Foundation to enrich the lives of our donors,” said Anita Kremm, development director for Heartbeat.

The Catholic Foundation administers the Heartbeat International Donor Advised Fund and the Heartbeat International Endowment Fund, and will assist Heartbeat International in guiding current and potential donors through the process of making a planned gift by offering expertise in the areas of endowments, planned giving, and bequests.

By definition, planned giving is a major gift that comes from the donor’s financial or estate planning. Gifts could come from appreciated securities or stock, real estate, a retirement plan, or even cash, but they generally are made from outside of one’s discretionary income. Some donors are in a position to make the gift during their lifetime, but

many make the gift as a bequest in their will. Planned gifts can offer many benefits to the donor, including tax benefits or the potential for returned income.

“By offering the Foundation’s expertise to Heartbeat International and other organizations, we are helping to secure firm financial grounding to ensure these important services are available for many years to come,” said Loren Brown, the Foundation’s president and chief executive officer.

“The ultimate mission of The Catholic Foundation is to provide for the long-term needs of the Diocese of Columbus,” he said. “We look forward to working with Heartbeat International to help provide for their long-term needs as an organization in the diocese.”

For more information on making a planned gift to Heartbeat International, contact Scott Hartman at The Catholic Foundation at (614) 443-8893 or shartman@catholic-foundation.org.

St. Anthony students make bubbles

Columbus St. Anthony School fifth-grade teacher Amy Moonis started her year off with some team-building activities. The first week of school ended with the students making bubbles. All this helped the students bond with each other in anticipation of creating a successful learning environment.

Photo courtesy St. Anthony School



Friends of the Poor Walk raises about \$25,000

Approximately \$25,000 was raised for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul's Columbus Council through the organization's eighth annual Friends of the Poor Walk on Saturday, Sept. 16 at Topiary Park in downtown Columbus.

About 300 people participated, most of them walking four times around a quarter-mile course through the park. Money from the walk is used by the council and Vincentian conferences throughout the diocese for charitable works and social justice programs.

The council's chaplain, Father Charles Klinger, pastor of Westerville St. Paul Church, opened the walk with a prayer for the people most in need and neglected in the nation. Vincentian Council President Warren Wright discussed the organization's work, thanked walkers for their participation, and introduced members of a family displaced by Hurricane Harvey who are being supported by Vincentians in Columbus.

Group seminars on addiction in the family available

How can family members cope with addiction in their family? Bob Bailor, LPC, LICDC, retired chemical dependency counselor, is offering one-to three-hour presentations to answer this question.

These presentations are free, and Bailor's guidebook, *Chemical Addiction & Family Members*, will be

Danielle Gray, honorary chairwoman for the walk, shared several inspiring stories about her contact with the needy in Columbus through the council. She spoke of an elderly woman who died of malnutrition; men who suffer from addiction and lack of employment opportunities; and families who cannot for one reason or another fend for themselves.

The walk's chairman, John Willig, said, "God calls us to be his hands and his voice for the poor. Open your lives to allow him to use you for his purpose." Each walker received a T-shirt with a sketch of Jesus washing Peter's feet and a quote from John 13: "As I have done for you, you should also do."

The choir from Cristo Rey Columbus High School, located adjacent to the park, inspired many with its presentation of *As I Have Done for You* with guitarist/soloist Chris Sullivan, and *Let There Be Peace on Earth*.

available for purchase.

Presentations are available to parishes, parish organizations, and any other group that would like to learn how to deal with an addict or alcoholic in the family in a loving, healthy way.

To schedule a presentation, contact Bailor through his website, www.thebestlifepossible.net.

Christ Child Society again to host Red Wagon Fare event for children in poverty

The Christ Child Society again is hosting its annual Red Wagon Fare event to provide assistance to children in poverty. The event will take place Wednesday, Oct. 18 at Villa Milano, 1630 Schrock Road, Columbus, beginning at 10:30 a.m., with lunch at noon.

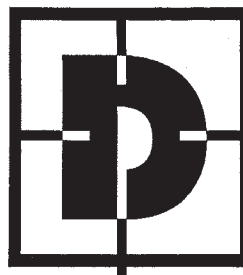
Red Wagon Fare features a luncheon, a boutique featuring vendors from central Ohio, and a style show provided by ModeAlise, LeFlair, and Lilylimes. Proceeds from the event will support projects for at-risk infants and children in the Columbus area.

One of every five children in Ohio is living below the poverty level. Christ Child Society members are dedicated

to making a difference in the lives of these children and work to "challenge poverty – one child at a time."

Christ Child Society of Columbus volunteers donate more than 10,000 hours each year through outreach programs that include providing layettes with baby essentials, books, and parenting information to more than 1,700 infants and their parents; child care, tuition assistance, and pre-school learning programs; infant supplies for women attending parenting classes; hot meals for more than 100 children weekly after school; tutoring; and scholarships. The theme for this year's event is "Make a Difference: Read to Me."

Compliments of



DEE PRINTING, INC.

4999 Transamerica Drive
Columbus, Ohio 43228

777-8700

the Murnane Family

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

Employment Opportunity PASTORAL MINISTER

The Catholic Community of St. Joseph Church seeks a part-time Pastoral Minister with experience to serve the needs of a growing Latino population in the parish. An excellent working knowledge of Catholic worship is required. Qualifications for the position include, but are not limited to, flexibility, fluent oral and written bi-lingual communication, public relations skills, interpret and translation with public officials and other service agencies, advocate for the needs of the Latino families, act as a liaison between Church and school families and ability to educate and catechize Latino families.

The candidate must be a practicing Catholic, exhibit an attitude and behavior for cultivating lifelong learning and development in the faith. Candidates must submit to a standard background screening. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience and Diocesan policies.

Send resume and references by October 9, 2017 to:

Father Jimmy Hatfield, c/o St. Joseph Church
613 N Tuscarawas Ave., Dover, Ohio 44622
or e-mail to stjosephchurch@roadrunner.com

Five generations of Gable family have attended St. Rose School

This fall, as New Lexington St. Rose School opened its doors for the 105th year, students Adelaide and Cecelia Gable walked through the same doors and halls as two of their great-great-grandfathers. As the fifth generation to attend the school, they are part of a tradition that has been in their family for almost as long as the school has existed.

The first generation started with Bo Nash and Francis Gabele (original spelling of the name). Francis Bernard (Bo) Nash was born in 1902 and died in 1964. He attended St. Rose School for seventh and eighth grades (1914-1916) after moving from Corning to New Lexington. He then spent four years at New Lexington High School, graduating in 1920.

Francis William Gabele was born in 1906 and died in 1968. He was part of the school's original first grade class when it opened in 1912 and continued his education there until graduating from eighth grade in 1920. He attended New Lexington High from 1920-24.

When Bo and Francis started school at St. Rose, they had no indoor plumbing, and there were four classrooms in the school.

The second generation began with Adelaide Nash and Robert Gable. M. Adelaide Nash (oldest daughter of Bo Nash) was born on Nov. 30, 1930. She attended St. Rose in 1937-45 from first to eighth grades, then attended New Lexington St. Aloysius High School, graduating in 1949. St. Aloysius was an all-girls school until 1948.

Robert Anthony Gable (oldest child of Francis W. Gabele) was born on June 18, 1930. He attended St. Rose from 1936-44, then was a student at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School from 1944-48.

While Adelaide was in second grade and Robert was in third grade, indoor plumbing was installed in the school, which was much appreciated by all students and staff. A cafeteria was added to the basement of the

school in her third-grade and Robert's fourth-grade year; before that, St. Rose students could walk to New Lexington School to get a hot lunch for 25 cents.

Robert and Adelaide married in June 1954 after meeting through a Catholic youth organization.

Continuing with the tradition started by their parents, Adelaide and Robert sent their son, Eugene, to St. Rose, marking the family's third generation there. Eugene Francis Gable (third of five boys born to Robert and Adelaide) attended St. Rose from 1965-73, then went to New Lexington High from 1973-77.

The tradition continued into a fourth generation with Floyd Bernard Gable (second of four children to Eugene), who attended St. Rose from 1988-96 and went to Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School from 1996-2000.

Adelaide Jean Gable (oldest child to Floyd) started kindergarten at St. Rose in 2014 and is in third grade there. She anticipates graduating from eighth grade in 2023. Her sister, Cecelia Belle Gable, is in first grade at St. Rose, with the two representing the family's fifth generation attending the school. Both girls love their school and are lucky enough to have teachers who taught their dad, Floyd, during his time at St. Rose.

Robert and the older Adelaide Gable, the second generation, still live in the New Lexington area, as do their descendants Eugene, Floyd, Cecilia, and the younger Adelaide. All cherish the time they spent at St. Rose School.



Five generations of the Gable family, all of whom graduated from or are attending New Lexington St. Rose School (from left): Eugene Francis Gable, grandfather (standing on step); M. Adelaide (Nash) Gable, great-grandmother; Adelaide Jean Gable, daughter (holding picture of great-great-grandfather Francis B. Nash); Floyd Bernard Gable (father); and Robert Anthony Gable, great-grandfather (holding picture of great-great-grandfather Francis William Gabele).

Photo courtesy Gable family

St. Mary of the Springs alumnae plan exhibit at Jubilee Museum

Last spring, a committee of 14 St. Mary of the Springs Academy alumnae got together to discuss the feasibility of a St. Mary of the Springs Academy room at the Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center.

The museum, at 57 S. Grubb St. in the former Holy Family School building in Columbus' Franklinton area, is the largest museum of diversified Catholic art and artifacts in the United States. Next year will be the 20th anniversary of the museum, which depends solely on revenue from tours and donations for its existence.

The Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs, now the Dominican Sisters of Peace, founded St. Mary of the Springs Academy, a high school for

girls, when they arrived in Columbus from Somerset in 1868, operating it until its close in 1966. A women's college, also with the St. Mary of the Springs name, was added on the same property in 1924. It began admitting men in 1964, and is now known as Ohio Dominican University.

The search is on for academy yearbooks, uniforms, photos, class rings, and other memorabilia from "the Springs," as well as for funds to help get the room established. Donations, with checks made out to "SMA Room/Jubilee Museum," may be sent to Carol Bringardner Klunk, 3002 Plymouth Ave., Columbus OH 43209.

For more information, call (614) 237-1379.

Visiting Angels
LIVING ASSISTANCE SERVICES
"We Do Things Your Way"

SENIOR HEALTH CARE BY ANGELS
Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.

VISITING ANGELS 614-538-1234
614-392-2820

DISCOVER THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE
Rely on the Knights of Columbus to protect your family's future.

James B. Valent, General Agent
james.valent@kofc.org
740-280-0280

LIFE INSURANCE · DISABILITY INSURANCE · LONG-TERM CARE · RETIREMENT ANNUITIES

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 - Heating - Cooling
614-299-7700

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

KIDDIE ACADEMY
EDUCATIONAL CHILD CARE
Kiddie Academy® of Westerville
614-568-4450 • kiddieacademy.com/westerville

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

IGEL
Since 1911
GEORGE J. IGEL & Co., INC.
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE · COLUMBUS, OHIO
614.445.8421 · www.igelco.com

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

Need for annulment? Mass without singing?



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: **FATHER KENNETH DOYLE**
Catholic News Service

Q. I had been away from the Catholic Church for a very long time, but I recently returned and I have a question. I was married in the Catholic Church and got a divorce, but I did not get a church annulment. Later, I married a different man (not a Catholic) and divorced him as well. My question is: What do I need to do now in order to go to confession and receive the Eucharist?

I spoke with two priests and received two different answers. One said that I cannot go to confession and receive the Eucharist right away, but that I would first need to get a church annulment (which I have started to do). The other priest, though, said that since I am no longer married, I can go to confession and Communion immediately, without waiting for an annulment.

Please clarify this for me. I am trying very hard to follow the Lord and don't want to do anything that would endanger my relationship with him. (northwestern Virginia)

A. I agree with the second priest. You may, and should, return to full participation in the sacraments by going to confession and Holy Communion right away.

Many Catholics are under the misimpression

that a divorce alone renders them ineligible for the sacraments, but that is not so. It is the second marriage -- outside the church -- that, according to the traditional teaching of the church, would do that, but you are no longer living in that second marriage.

I am assuming -- since you make no mention of it -- that you are not planning on remarriage. If you were, you would first need to go through the church's annulment process with regard to your first marriage, since that one is still considered a valid marriage in the eyes of the church.

And while you were at it, you would also take another step -- this one, simpler and shorter -- to have your second marriage declared null because that marriage was done without church approval.

Q. Will we ever get the low Mass back? I miss its reverence and simplicity, when I could actually follow along with the priest instead of singing. I would especially appreciate a period of quiet after Communion -- instead of quickly hearing, "Please turn to page xxx."

I know that you will tell me to go to a weekday Mass, but if you work or babysit, you can't. It would be nice to have a choice on the weekends. (Altoona, Pennsylvania)

A. Whether singing is required at every parish Mass on a Sunday is not a simple question. Even the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* (the church's "rule book" on liturgy) seems to offer two different answers.

No. 40 says that "every care should be taken" that singing should "not be absent" during Sunday celebrations; but No. 115 -- while noting that singing on Sundays is especially appropriate "in so far as possible" -- admits that such a Mass "may, however, take place even without singing."

My conclusion is that, while singing is clearly the preferred choice of the church for a Sunday Mass, the directive is not absolute.

I know, in fact, of Catholic parishes that celebrate one "quiet" Mass early on Sunday mornings, particularly for people who might be on their way to work. You might look for such a Mass in your area.

And with regard to "a period of quiet after communion," you are right on target. The *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* instructs that "sacred silence" is to be observed at designated periods throughout the liturgy, and it mentions in particular "after Communion," when people "praise God in their hearts and pray to him" (No. 45).

Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at askfatherdoyle@gmail.com and 30 Columbia Circle Drive, Albany NY 12203.

Retrouvaille can help you save your marriage

Has your marriage become unloving or uncaring? Your relationship grown cold, distant? Thinking about a separation or divorce? Already separated or divorced, but you wish to try again?

The Retrouvaille program may help you. Retrouvaille of Columbus will be sponsoring its next program on

from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 27 to 29.

The program consists of a weekend experience and follow-up sessions.

All inquiries are confidential.

For more details or to register, go to HelpOurMarriage.com or call (800) 470-2230.



Thank you to our Breakfast with the Bishop Sponsors.

Platinum Sponsors



GENERAL
PRESERVATION CORPORATION



BECAUSE OF YOU
MOUNT CARMEL



**KIMBALL
MIDWEST**

Gold Sponsors



Columbia Gas
of Ohio
A NiSource Company



HMB



Dominican
Sisters of Peace
Sisters and Associates
in Mission



Live!
TECHNOLOGY



**White
Castle**



**KEGLER
BROWN
HILL +
RITTER**



Rachel Lustig
President & CEO
Catholic Social Services



KELLEY
GUARANTEE



Corna-Kokosing



**First Merchants
Bank**

Thank you to all who attended for helping us serve 33,000 poor and vulnerable seniors and families in central and southern Ohio each year. Because of you, we are able to help keep seniors independent and help families thrive.

For information on Catholic Social Services, visit our website at www.colscss.org or call 614-221-5891

THE EVERYDAY CATHOLIC



By: Rick Jeric

There is a better way

Today, we begin Respect Life Month. There is no more important issue, but it covers a lot of people, from conception to natural death. There are many great causes that support human life, with even more dedicated staff and volunteers. Before I go into my favorite topic, I want to thank every one of them, while asking God to bless them in their ongoing efforts. Columbus and central Ohio are blessed to have a number of resources for women who find themselves in a crisis or unplanned pregnancy, such as the Pregnancy Decision Health Centers, Birthright, and Bethesda Healing for post-abortion resources and counseling. The most successful and comprehensive resource we have is the Women's Care Centers. They are the largest, most lifesaving pregnancy resource centers in American history. Columbus is blessed to have two Women's Care Centers, and hopefully a third in the near future. One of the important messages at Women's Care Centers is "Next Door Saves Lives." Along with a loving, nonjudgmental, and Catholic philosophy and mission, Women's Care Centers believe there is a better way. Our Broad Street center is located next door to a formerly very busy private abortion provider. When its abortions began to decline significantly, it moved down the street a few blocks. But the impact remains. Our Main Street center is next door to a very busy Planned Parenthood office. The impact there is tremendous. Our staff of nurses and counselors, with your support, continue to love, serve, and save moms and babies. When we are there, right next door, women come in for a second opinion, they are referred by friends and other family members, we pop up first on Google, and they even come in because they did not know there was an alternative. But if Women's Care Centers are not there, they cannot come. There simply is no more lifesaving location for a pregnancy center. It is a better way, and next door truly saves lives. All who enter are welcomed, loved, and served.

Our counselors and nurses at Women's Care Centers are incredible. Their vocation is very special. It is a rare gift to connect so well with young women in crisis. Their motto is "Love, Don't Preach." They welcome all who walk through our doors as though they are family. They meet every young woman where she is, and not where we think she should be. They listen, love, and try to understand all the issues before support is offered. We stay with the mother every step of the way, from confirmation of her pregnancy until years after the birth of her child. Every woman is loved unconditionally. We recognize that each young woman is in a different place in her walk with God, so our counselors and nurses strive to be the heart and hands of Jesus Christ. They simply love. In this environment of love, each young woman recognizes her own dignity and feels genuinely valued. In this nonjudgmental environment, these women choose life for their babies nine times out of 10. The ultrasound is a great tool. The image and heartbeat make it real, and that is how Women's Care Centers achieve such incredible success. Our moms and babies are supported every step of the way. It is so important for us to provide ongoing education, support, and assistance to allow our moms to be more successful, self-sufficient, and nurturing mothers. This means not only helping women choose life, but also helping them create a life. Columbus and central Ohio have seen exceptional declines in abortions. Our Columbus community can be very proud that in the last 365 days, its Women's Care Centers have served more than 3,200 women and provided 2,340 ultrasounds, and an incredible 93 percent of the women who have received the ultrasounds have chosen life for their babies. Because of all this love, our local Women's Care Center moms gave birth to 1,843 babies in the past year. There is a better way, and it is happening right here. For more information, go to www.supportwomenscarecenter.org.

DEACON ANNIVERSARY 2017



A celebration took place at Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center in Newark for deacons celebrating significant anniversaries. Deacons and their wives gathered for their annual summer convocation and picnic, beginning with Daytime Prayer. Honorees were given a gift from Bishop Frederick Campbell honoring their many years of ordained diaconal service.

Pictured (from left): First row, Deacon Tony Bonacci (20 years, serving at Plain City St. Joseph Church), Deacon Gregg Eiden (35 years, retired and living in New Orleans, former diocesan Kairos Prison Ministry chaplain), Deacon Elmer Lampe (40 years, retired from Worthington St. Michael), Deacon Joe Schermer (35 years, retired from Columbus St. Peter), Deacon Dan Hann (20 years, London St. Patrick), Deacon John Vellani (25 years, Reynoldsburg St. Pius X), and Deacon Jim Rouse (20 years, retired from Powell St. Joan of Arc and former diocesan vice chancellor).

Second row: Deacon Frank Iannarino (director, Office of the Diaconate), Deacon Bob Ghiloni (20 years, retired from Newark Blessed Sacrament), Bishop Frederick Campbell, Deacon Mark Scarpitti (20 years, Lancaster St. Bernadette), Deacon Bill Demidovich (chairman of the diocesan Diaconal Council), and Deacon John DuPrey (25 years, retired from Reynoldsburg St. Pius X).

Unable to attend and not pictured:

Deacon Mark Allison (20 years, ministering outside the diocese), Deacon John Crerand (25 years, Worthington St. Michael and judge on the diocesan Tribunal), Deacon Jack Elam (25 years, retired from Newark St. Francis de Sales), Deacon Tom Barford (25 years, retired from Westerville St. Paul), Deacon Steve Venturini (35 years, Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal), and Deacon Gil Plummer (20 years - retired from Hilliard St. Brendan).

Patrick Redoutey earns Eagle Scout rank

Patrick Redoutey of Boy Scout Troop 6044, chartered by Pond Creek Holy Trinity Church, was awarded Eagle Scout rank at a court of honor on Sunday, Aug. 27. He is a member of Otway Our Lady of Lourdes Church. His Eagle project was improvement of the water station at the Northwest Local School District athletic fields in Scioto County. Redoutey and members of his troop, soccer team, friends, and family worked three days and spent 160 hours completing the project, which included digging a 40-foot ditch and installing drain tile, plus mixing and pouring a cement pad around the water station. Among his other Scout honors, he was a patrol leader at this year's National Scout Jamboree and participated in the National Youth Leadership Training program. He is a member of his school's band and the soccer, swim, Quiz Bowl, and Science Bowl teams.



Photo courtesy Sharon Redoutey

Watterson students visit Nicaragua

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School students traveled to Nicaragua on a service mission trip with International Samaritan this summer. The 16 students and four chaperones visited a dump and the homes of the women who work there, recycling trash to earn about \$2 a day. The students began work on a new home for Jessica, a single mother of three who is the first in her community to receive a home. Volunteers worked hand-in-hand with community members to dig the foundation and begin laying concrete. They also made connections with the neighborhood's children, who would come to watch them work and play with them during breaks. Before departing, the group had the opportunity to shop at an artisan market and visit Lake Nicaragua.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School



SEX IN ACCORD WITH REASON

An article published in 2012 in “The Atlantic” described the sexual practices of the Aka and Ngandu people who live in the tropical forests of central Africa. Researchers Barry and Bonnie Hewlett, anthropologists from Washington State University, found that married Aka and Ngandu men and women consistently reported having sex multiple times in a single night. They also discovered that practices of, and even the concepts of, homosexuality and masturbation appeared to be largely unknown to the groups:

“In both cultures, men and women view sexual intercourse as a kind of ‘work of the night.’ The purpose of this work is the production of children -- a critical matter in an area with a very high infant mortality rate. Semen is understood by the Aka and Ngandu to be necessary not only to conception, but also to fetal development. A woman who is already pregnant will see having intercourse as contributing to the health of her fetus. The Aka and Ngandu speak of sex as ‘searching for children.’... Said one Aka woman, ‘It is fun to have sex, but it is to look for a child.’ Meanwhile, a Ngandu woman confessed, ‘after losing so many infants I lost courage to have sex.’ Is the strong cultural focus on sex as a reproductive tool the reason masturbation and homosexual practices seem to be virtually unknown among the Aka and Ngandu? That isn’t clear. But the Hewletts did find that their informants -- whom they knew well from years of field work -- ‘were not aware of these practices, did not have terms for them,’ and, in the case of the Aka, had a hard time even understanding about what the researchers were asking when they asked about homosexual behaviors.”

Modern-day Western societies, meanwhile, have adopted an alternative understanding of sexuality, one that leans

heavily on adjectives like “pleasure-seeking” or even “recreational,” quite distinct from the category of a “search for children.” They feature practices of contraception, male and female sterilizations, abortions, and the sanctioning of homosexual, masturbatory, and other non-procreative sexual behaviors. In earlier times, however, Western views more closely resembled those of the Aka and Ngandu, especially in recognizing the fundamental orientation of sexuality towards the good of offspring. The Catholic Church has long affirmed that married love has a twofold significance, being ordered both toward the good of the spouses and the procreation and education of offspring. St. Thomas Aquinas once noted that nature intends, in broad strokes, not only the generation of children, but also their “carrying forth and promotion all the way to the perfect state of man as man” — in other words, both the engendering and conscientious raising of children. Recognizing this natural ordering toward “mature offspring” also points to certain natural inclinations that prompt men and women to protect and care for their children: we are inclined to have sexual relations; we are inclined to be certain that the child we are going to be committed to is our own, and to care for that child continually; and we are inclined to remain with the mother/father of that child, sharing a life of mutual assistance marked by true friendship in the commitment of marriage. Nature has given us these inclinations to serve the good of the species and our personal good.

If human sexuality is properly understood as directed toward bringing forth life within marriage, this raises the possibility that other non-procreative uses of the generative power of man would constitute an inappropriate use of this human faculty, something the Christian tradition has



MAKING SENSE
Out of Bioethics
Father Tad Pacholczyk

affirmed and commonly taught. Certain types of sexual activity have always been seen, to borrow the Latin phrase, as “contra naturam” (against nature); that is to say, performed in such a way that generation cannot follow. Among such practices would be included masturbation, sodomy, and bestiality. Certain other types of sexual activity, while not contrary to nature in that sense, are still opposed to the order of reason, because the act is done in a way that the due care and education of children is not provided for. This is implied, for example, when men and women who are not married to each other engage in sexual relations, as in situations of adultery, fornication, incest or sexual assault.

St. Thomas noted that the sexual act is one to which we humans, like all animals, are naturally inclined, and as such it would be a grave error to assert that the act could be evil in itself. Nevertheless, the manner in which the act takes place and the details surrounding it are essential to determining whether the act occurs in an authentically human way, that is to say, in a way that is “secundum naturam” (in accord with nature) and in accord with the dictates of reason.

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.



Lessons from Mary as Queen of All Saints

They tell me she looks just like me. I smile and nod and smile some more. To be honest, I don't consider it much of a compliment for her.

But then, when I sent some pictures to a grandmother who hadn't seen her in far too long, I heard that she thinks my youngest looks, not like me, but like my husband. You might expect me to be disappointed, but I think it's great.

My older daughter is the spitting image of my husband's family, though she has some of my expressions. She has his dark eyes, his complexion, his height and stature.

My younger daughter doesn't look much like her sister. Instead of dark features, she's light, with curls and an impish ornery smile that I know all too well. She sticks her tongue out when she's concentrating, and has a way of looking at Daddy that I think my own father would recognize.

Hearing that my children resemble my husband warms my heart. My desire for my children is that they turn out like my husband. It's not that I think I'm such a bad person, but that I have such admiration and respect for him. When I was wavering and unsure of myself, at what I think now was one of the lowest points in my life, he came along and quietly swept me away. I discovered a treasure trove in the Catholic faith, thanks to his silent witness.



Finding Faith in Everyday Life

Sarah Reinhard

I think this must be how Mary feels about me. She sees me striving so hard to do my best and maybe she smiles, as I do, when she sees how I resemble her Divine Spouse, the Holy Spirit. Does she get a tear in her eye at the thought that I could be like Him?

I know she must be cheering for me. As Queen of All Saints, she has a host of children who have grown up to be a lot like Jesus. While none of us humans can achieve His perfection, the saints stand in a group in front of me, urging me to fight down the desire to see them as too holy to imitate.

So often, I'm guilty of giving up if I can't reach perfection. What's the point, after all? Is a thing worth doing if it can't be done right?

"Yes!" the Queen of Saints whispers in my ear as my head lies on my pillow, exhausted from a day of failed attempts. "Keep failing, my child. It's the only way you can get close!"

It goes against what I've spent my life learning to do.

It goes against my very picture of what a queen does.

She doesn't lean over a frazzled servant girl and whisper in her ear, does she? She doesn't lift a small, dirty child from the floor and hold her close, does she? She doesn't clean other people's messes when there are maids, does she?

Except that the Queen of Saints does ... all of this and more. She might have a crown of stars, but that doesn't keep her from doing the floors right beside me. She might have a gown of gold, but she's still offering to make the tea and join me in drinking it. She might be royalty, but that doesn't keep her from cheering like a Midwestern football fan at every single small success.

Mary is an example of perfection, but she's not an inaccessible icon, sitting on a remote throne far away. As Queen of Saints, she opens her arms wide, embracing a group of fallen humans who keep trying.

If I keep listening to her and following her example, I just might find out that I'm starting to look a bit like her. And if I'm lucky, maybe I'll start to resemble her Spouse, too, which will lead me to looking more like her Son.

Sarah Reinhard is the author of many books, including her latest, "The Catholic Mother's Prayer Companion." She's online at SnoringScholar.com.



Great Catering for a Great Cause

Catering at
St. Charles

Specializing in Event Elegance

614-358-LALA (5252) LA-CATERING.COM

All proceeds benefit the clients of LifeCare Alliance



Christ Child Society
of Columbus

Red Wagon Fare Luncheon

Wednesday ~ October 18, 2017 • at Villa Milano Banquet and Conference Center

Shopping begins at 9:30 a.m. • Lunch at Noon

"Make a difference:
Read to me."

Red Wagon Fare features a LUNCHEON,
a SHOPPING BOUTIQUE of vendors from Central Ohio and a
STYLE SHOW provided by ModeAlise, LeFlair and Lilylimes.

Proceeds from the event go to support projects for at-risk infants and children in the Columbus area.

In Ohio, 1 in 5 children is living below the poverty level. Christ Child Society members are dedicated to making a difference in the lives of these children and work to "challenge poverty – one child at a time." Christ Child Society of Columbus volunteers donate over 10,000 hours each year through outreach programs that include providing layettes with baby essentials, books, and parenting information to over 1700 infants and their parents; child care tuition assistance and pre-school learning programs; infant supplies to women attending parenting classes; hot meals for over 100 children weekly after school; tutoring and scholarships.

For information on purchasing tickets and to learn more about the Christ Child Society, visit:

www.christchildsoiety.org

DIOCESE HAS MANY ORGANIZATIONS PROMOTING RESPECT FOR LIFE

The Diocese of Columbus is fortunate to have many long-established organizations which promote respect for life at all of its stages from birth to death.

Among them are the Women's Care Centers and the Pregnancy Decision Health Care Centers (PDHC), which promote women's health care from a Catholic perspective, with an emphasis on motherhood – from pregnancy and before, to birth and beyond. The Bethesda Healing Ministry provides assistance and counseling for people and families dealing with the aftereffects of abortion. Heartbeat International, based in Columbus, links pro-life pregnancy centers and is the world's largest group of its type. The primary role of Birthright International is to offer caring assistance for women and their babies.

These organizations recently were joined by a new group – Angels Nurture & Disciple (AND) – whose work is profiled in another story in this week's Catholic Times.

All these organizations have unique roles, but since they share a pro-life perspective, they frequently share resources with each other and refer individuals to the appropriate group. AND, PDHC, Bethesda, and Heartbeat all have formal planned giving partnerships with The Catholic Foundation, which administers funds which help those organizations secure firm financial grounding to ensure that their important services will be available for many years to come.



Women's Care Centers

Columbus has two Women's Care Centers, located at 935 E. Broad St. and 3273 E. Main St. since 2008 and 2009, respectively. They are part of a group of 28 centers in nine states which was founded in 1984 in South Bend, Indiana, and is the nation's largest network of crisis pregnancy centers, serving about 25,000 women annually.

The centers are not formally affiliated with the Diocese of Columbus, but have a strong Catholic presence, with Bishop Frederick Campbell as chairman of their board. *Catholic Times* columnist Rick Jeric became executive director of the two centers this year after 10 years as director of



The area for the addition to the Women's Care Center on East Main Street is blessed. Photo/Women's Care Center

the diocesan development office.

"My first year has been a real blessing," Jeric said. "We continue to thrive and grow at our two Columbus centers, loving, serving, and saving moms and babies. We are proud to be a Catholic pregnancy resource center helping women feel loved, valued, and supported from the moment they discover they are pregnant through the birth of their child."

Ground was recently broken to triple the size of the Main Street center to 1,800 square feet. "It has become just too small," Jeric said. "It serves more women per square foot than any of our other 27 centers, and its size limits the number of women we see and the number of times they can return for important follow-up support after a choice for life.

"Last year, the Main Street center performed more than 1,000 life-saving ultrasounds. The expanded center will be outfitted with a state-of-the-art 3-D/4-D ultrasound machine, allowing us to do more. When a pregnant woman sees her baby on one of our ultrasounds, 93 percent choose life."

The centers also offer free pregnancy tests, counseling, and parenting classes. Cribs, clothing, and other infant-related items are provided at a discount through a Crib Club program, operated in cooperation with the Christ Child Society of Columbus. Participants earn coupons for the program by using the services provided by the centers.

"Since we opened in 2008, abortions in central Ohio have declined 30 percent," Jeric said. "In the last year, we have seen more than 3,200 women who have visited more than 7,400 times. We see an average of 30 women per day. About 1,200 of our visitors are currently expecting babies."

Phone numbers for the centers are (614) 251-0200 for the East Broad Street location and (614) 235-3000 for East Main Street. Their web-

site is www.womenscarecenter.org/locations/columbus.

(A similarly named website, ending in .net, links to a medical practice for pregnant women that has connections to the Mount Carmel Health group, but not to the two centers.)



PDHC

The Pregnancy Decision Health Centers have four locations in Columbus – the north and far west sides, Franklinton, and near The Ohio State University's campus – and one in Lancaster. They evolved from the Pregnancy Distress Center, opened in 1981 in the city's German Village neighborhood by Peggy and Mike Hartshorn.

"Traffic at our campus location has increased by more than 200 percent since 2013," said PDHC president Julie Moore. "It's located next to a Planned Parenthood location, and sometimes women who intended to see Planned Parenthood and walk in our door instead decide to stay and seek help from us. We provide a better alternative to Planned Parenthood – an alternative for life.

"Our busiest location is our North center at 5900 Cleveland Ave.," said Moore, who has been a volunteer since 2002 and a staff member since 2005 and became president when Welsh left last year to join AND. "We have increased capacity there, adding several ultrasound machines and a consulting room to serve more people across the board and strengthen our outreach to women and men."

She said that in 2016, nearly 4,000 visits were made to the centers and nearly 24,000 contacts were made to their 24-hour hotline by phone or text. A total of 872 of those contacts resulted in positive life decisions by women who decided to give birth after either coming to the centers with the stated intention of having an abortion or learning through a professional assessment at the centers that their pregnancies had an elevated risk of potential complications.

About two-thirds of the women PDHC served last year reported an annual income of less than \$15,000; 76 percent were single, 63 percent were minorities, and 33 percent were immigrants, primarily African (mainly Somali), Asian (mainly Nepalese), and Latino.

PDHC offers pregnancy tests; accurate information about pregnancy, sexually transmitted diseases, and the dangers of and alternatives to abortion; connection to community resources; adoption information; and healing support for anyone affected by an abortion.

In addition, it presents an abstinence education program which served more than 8,000 students in 54 public and private middle and high schools in Franklin and Fairfield counties last year. After a baby is born, it meets parental needs by providing clothing, diapers, housing referrals, vitamins, and various other items, and offering parenting and mentoring classes on more than a dozen subjects.

Its postabortion recovery services include support group meetings, the Rachel's Vineyard healing retreat weekend twice a year, a seminar for counseling professionals, and the Central Ohio Abortion Recovery Coalition, which it formed and which has seven partner organizations.

For more information, go to www.pdhc.org or www.supportpdhc.org or call (614) 444-4411.



Bethesda Healing Ministry

The Bethesda Healing Ministry, founded in 1994, is a Catholic Christian ministry of hospitality and healing.

Through a community of love and acceptance, all men and women experiencing the residual effects of abortion are invited and supported.

Together, they share a rich healing journey through fellowship, prayer, the Sacraments, a structured scriptural and experiential manual, retreats, and days of recollection.

At the heart of Bethesda's ministry are the meetings it sponsors on the second and fourth Mondays of the month from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Five Porticos, its gathering place on the campus of Columbus Christ the King Church, 2744 Dover Road.

People dealing with the effects of abortion – not just women who had an abortion, but often their parents, relatives, and the fathers of aborted babies – come there to receive support and guidance from men and women who have been through the same experience, as well as trained laity, professionals, and priest chaplains.

Bethesda operates a 24-hour hotline staffed by

volunteers who have benefited from its work. One such person is Helen, who has been a Bethesda volunteer for eight years.

She said she had an abortion after having two children. "The people at the abortion clinic said aborting my third child would 'solve the problem,' but it did not," she said.

"After years of struggling with what I now know was hidden grief, I finally stopped ignoring Bethesda's notices in my church bulletin and called the ministry. From the first call, I received love and compassion.

"I began going to meetings and found a depth of understanding for my pain, without judgment. They encouraged me, saying my pain would get better with God's grace, and it did.

"God has shown me my healing in many ways. Two specific examples are: first, the guilt and the shame that used to get in the way of the joy and love I have for my children is gone; and second, the birth of my first grandchild.

"When I first held her, I could feel the love of God through her, as I did with the birth of my first child. I knew at that moment that without my healing, this would not have been possible. I thank God for my Bethesda family," she said.

The hotline may be reached at (614) 309-2651 or (614) 309-0157. Bethesda's website is www.bethesdahealing.org.



Heartbeat International

Heartbeat International, which began in 1971 in Toledo as an organization known as Alternatives to Abortion, was the first network of pro-life pregnancy resources in the United States, predating by two years the U.S. Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

It has more than 2,200 affiliated locations, which combined to serve more than one million people on all six inhabited continents last year. It has been based in Columbus for much of its history, and its board chairman is PDHC co-founder Peggy Hartshorn.

It is a nonprofit, interdenominational Christian association of faith-based pregnancy help centers, ultrasound-equipped medical providers, maternity homes, and nonprofit adoption agencies, with a vision of making abortion unwanted today and unthinkable for future generations.

It describes its mission as one of reaching, res-

cuing, and renewing. It reaches people who are abortion-vulnerable through its 24-hour call center and www.OptionLine.org website. It works to rescue those it reaches through its life-supporting network of pregnancy centers which provide true reproductive health care, ministry, education, and social services where lives are saved and changed. And it renews broken cities around the world by developing pregnancy centers in places where abortion clinics are the only alternative for abortion-vulnerable women.

"The impact of our 24-7 pregnancy helpline, Option Line, is becoming greater all the time," said Heartbeat communications director Jay Hobbs. "It has broken its previous contact volume monthly record in six of the first eight months of this year, answering 37,966 cries for help in July alone. Option Line has answered the call since 2003, connecting callers to local pro-life pregnancy help centers, medical clinics, and other agencies through calls, texts, live chat, and email. It is nearing its three millionth contact."

At its 2017 annual conference, Heartbeat launched Next Level CMS (client management system) software for pregnancy help centers. "Next Level's client-facing mobile app empowers a young woman to visualize herself as a mother through an audio recording and visual image of her ultrasound," Hobbs said. "This new technology will allow local pregnancy help efforts to stay connected with clients, making sure that no woman ever feels so alone or trapped that she ends her child's life through abortion."

Heartbeat's local office number is (614) 885-7577, and the Option Line number is (888) 550-7577. Its websites are www.heartbeatinternational.org and www.heartbeatservices.org.

Birthright International



Birthright International was founded in Toronto in 1968, and was the world's first crisis pregnancy service. It opened its first Columbus office on April 1, 1972, making this year its 45th anniversary of providing caring, understanding, confidential, nonjudgmental assistance for women and their babies.

"Our philosophy has never really changed in

those 45 years," said Birthright Columbus director Barb McMullen. "We have a bench board advertisement that says 'Pregnant? Need A Friend? Call Birthright.' That sums up our mission, and women who call us often say that's how they learned of us. Our volunteers are not trained counselors, but listeners who can provide childbirth and parenting information and references."

McMullen said that last year, Birthright volunteers talked to more than 550 women at the organization's two Columbus locations, and its 24-hour telephone line took about 2,000 calls from the Columbus area.

"We're getting more calls related to the opioid problem," said Birthright volunteer Peggy Mackeffy. "Our regional meeting this month will include a look at how we can help people addicted to heroin. We're reaching out to more people, and moving our west side location is making us more visible."

Birthright's west Columbus site moved earlier this year from 41 N. Skidmore St., near Holy Family Church, to 2453 W. Mound St., across the street and about a block from St. Agnes Church. McMullen said it's a larger building, providing more space to hold clothing and other items for mothers and children and for children to play while their mothers receive help.

Birthright offers free pregnancy tests and has newborn and maternity clothing and diapers available for mothers in need. When a client delivers a baby, it presents the mother with a layette of clothing and diapers. It also provides financial assistance on occasion, depending on need and available funds.

Birthright counselors are available at the Mound Street location from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The organization also has an office in the rear of 4766 N. High St., open 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Birthright's In Review Thrift Shop, which provides most of its funds, is at 4768 N. High St. and is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and noon to 3 p.m. Saturdays. Phone numbers are (614) 221-0844 on the west side, (614) 263-2514 on the north side, and (614) 261-7377 at the thrift shop.

There is a Birthright location for people in northeastern areas of the diocese at 1159 12th St. N.W., New Philadelphia. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Thursday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, and 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday. Its phone number is (330) 364-1752.

Birthright also has a 24-hour nationwide hotline linking callers to Birthright volunteers. Its phone number is (800) 550-4900.



AND provides 'angels' to help single mothers

BY TIM PUET, *Catholic Times Reporter*

A new group known as AND – an abbreviation for Angels Nurture & Disciple – has been formed in Columbus to provide regular one-to-one support to single mothers who want to change their lives, but need the assistance a positive role model can provide.

AND is an offshoot of the Pregnancy Decision Health Centers (PDHC). Its president and chief executive officer, Tim Welsh, held the same position with PDHC for 10 years and took the same position with AND when it was formed this March.

“AND started in the fall of 2014 with a program PDHC had for single mothers,” Welsh said. “As the program grew, we realized that for it to grow to its full potential, we needed to make it a separate organization independent of PDHC.

“AND is part of the pro-life continuum that begins before pregnancy with educating women and ends with those women becoming mothers, raising physically, emotionally and spiritually healthy children, and realizing their own God-given potential.”

Welsh said AND’s journey with single mothers during the two years following the birth of a child fills the place in that continuum where there was the greatest need.

The organization pairs a single mother with an “angel” who commits to visiting the mother at least twice a week for two years. The “angel” can provide transpor-

tation or child care for the mother, but is not required to do so, and is forbidden from providing housing.

In addition, people who would like to provide such support but are unable to meet the “angel” requirements can be part of a “choir of angels” who can assist the “angel” and mother by doing things like cooking a meal or providing a ride to a doctor’s office. Small church groups, mother’s groups, or friends are among those who could be involved in this way.

“There may be other organizations performing this type of role, but there are not many,” Welsh said.

“An ‘angel’ is someone who has a strong willingness to serve, as well as real perseverance and patience,” he said. “It takes a real prayerful person, usually a woman, and usually someone who is a mother herself.”

“Angels” receive training before being assigned to a woman and are asked to write a status report each month on what they have done. Welsh said the program currently has 20 to 25 pairs of mothers and “angels.”

All are encouraged to attend enrichment gatherings which feature speakers talking on issues related to parenthood and life skills. AND sponsors these events on the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at a child care facility on Columbus’ east side. Welsh said the organization is looking for a larger location for the gatherings.

He said single mothers who wish to work with AND



are evaluated and must commit themselves to staying off drugs if they are having addiction problems. They also must pledge to live a chaste lifestyle, have a relationship with God, and pursue additional education or employment opportunities, depending on their situation.

“Many single mothers come from an environment in which they are not able to form a real conscience,” he said. “We want to break the cycle that brought them to a pregnancy care center to begin with. We hope to provide an example of the true nature of being pro-life by being with single mothers and their children every step of the way during those first two or three years and providing them with a passageway to a better life.”

Besides its work with The Catholic Foundation, AND has established partnerships with 10 other organizations and businesses who have offered to help mothers in various ways, including with employment, child care, housing, education, and legal assistance.

AND also is asking people to help the organization provide diapers to the mothers it serves. Welsh said one in three single mothers have to reuse soiled diapers on their babies because they cannot afford a proper supply of fresh, clean diapers.

For more information about the organization, call Welsh at (614) 419-6985 or McCauley at (440) 749-5477 or go to www.angelsand.org.

Tuscarawas Central students win “Catholic Challenge”

Two students representing New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School were champions of the latest season of *Catholic Challenge* on the Living Bread Radio Network of Canton. Elizabeth Clemence and Sydney Lorenz were victorious in the season finale, which was broadcast on Saturday, Sept. 2. They competed against teams from throughout northeast Ohio and were awarded \$1,100 for the school.

Clemence is now a freshman at Walsh University, majoring in accounting. She is a member of Dover St. Joseph Church. Lorenz is a senior at TCC and a member of Zoar Holy Trinity Church. She plans to attend Franciscan University of Steubenville and major in theology.

Now in its second season, the *Catholic Challenge* game show tests contestants’ knowledge of the Catholic faith, with questions on scripture, saints, church teaching, and other subjects. The show airs on Saturdays at noon.

Living Bread Radio (WILB), at AM 1060 and FM 94.5 and 89.5, reaches 14 northeast Ohio counties, including Tuscarawas, Holmes, and Coshocton counties in the Diocese of Columbus. To hear an archive of the whole season of *Catholic Challenge* programs



Sydney Lorenz and Elizabeth Clemence (second and third from left) won \$1,100 for New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School as 2017 champions of the “Catholic Challenge” quiz show on Living Bread Radio in Canton. With them at the check presentation are TCC principal Sarah Sciarretti and Michael Roberts of Living Bread Radio.

Photo courtesy Living Bread Radio

and the station’s other local programming, visit livingbreadradio.com. Beginning Oct. 1, the stations will present a live broadcast each week of the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass from Massillon St. Mary Church, which has reopened after a fire in 2015.



DeSales athletes help Run the Race Club

Representatives from Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School's fall sports teams gathered just before school started last month to put together snack bags and toiletry care packages which were delivered to the children at the Run the Race Club on Columbus' west side.

DeSales teacher Sarah Gantz, adviser for the school's Run the Race Support Club, thought this would be a great service project for the student-athletes to participate in as they begin a new school year. Teachers Jean Garrick and Jack Welsh worked with Gantz and the Run the Race Club's founder, Rachel Muha, to identify needs of children who attend the club.

"There is something we need all year round: bags filled with three or four small snacks that the children can take home to have on the weekend or to take to school if they are allowed. Our children are always hungry," Muha said. "The other things our children need are toiletries, small bottles of shampoo,



deodorant, lotion, and Band-Aids."

With the support of coaches, athletes, and their families, the club assembled

300 snack packs, filling medium-size plastic lunch bags with a granola bar, a fruit roll-up, and a drink box, and filled

a large box with toiletries.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School

Father Stanley Rother beatified in Oklahoma

Father Stanley Rother, a priest of the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City, was brutally murdered in 1981 in the Guatemalan village where he ministered to the poor. This week, he received the title "Blessed" in a beatification ceremony in Oklahoma.

If the martyrdom of Blessed Stanley Francis Rother "fills us with sadness," it also "gives us the joy of admiring the kindness, generosity, and courage of a great man of faith," Cardinal Angelo Amato, prefect of the Congregation for Saints' Causes, said at the ceremony on Sept. 23 in Oklahoma City.

The 13 years Father Rother (*pictured*) spent as a missionary in Guatemala "will always be remembered as the glorious epic of a martyr of Christ, an authentic lighted torch of hope for the church and the world," the cardinal said in his homily during the priest's beatification Mass.

"Formed in the school of the Gospel, he saw even his enemies as fellow human beings. He did not hate, but loved. He did not destroy, but built up," Cardinal Amato said.

"This is the invitation that Blessed Stanley Francis Rother extends to us



today. To be like him as witnesses and missionaries of the Gospel, society needs these sowers of goodness," he said. "Thank you, Father Rother! Bless us from heaven!"

The cardinal was the main celebrant of the beatification Mass, joined by Archbishop Paul S. Coakley of Oklahoma City and his predecessor, retired Archbishop Eusebius J. Beltran, who



formally opened Father Rother's sainthood cause 10 years ago.

An overflow crowd of 20,000 packed the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City for the beatification of Father Rother, who was murdered in 1981 as he served the faithful at a Guatemalan mission sponsored by the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City. On the previous evening, a prayer service took place at

St. Benedict Parish in Broken Arrow.

Before the Mass began, the congregation was shown a documentary made about Father Rother's life and ministry titled *The Shepherd Cannot Run: Father Rother's Story*. Then, Cardinal Amato, Archbishop Coakley, Archbishop Beltran, and about 50 other bishops, more than 200 priests, and about 200 deacons arrived in procession for the beatification ceremony.

Twenty-Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle A)

A hymn recognizes Christ's divinity and humanity



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

**Ezekiel 18:25-28; Philippians 2:1-11;
Matthew 21:28-32**

A priest friend of mine, now deceased, mentioned years ago in passing that he had spent some time during his seminary days wrestling with the second reading for today, Paul's reflections in his letter to the Philippians. He laughed when Paul used the technical word *kenosis*, for when Christ "*emptied* himself, taking the form of a slave," which is drawn from Paul's words, it also could mean, in the passive voice, "*to be rendered powerless.*" What is so touching about Paul's hymn is that it captures well the human reality of Christ, especially in dying like a common criminal. It clearly shows in simple words how emptied of his divinity Christ really was, "to the point of death, even death on a cross."

This was what Paul and most early Christians saw and believed in Jesus. In order to grasp the ungraspable, and to explain the unexplainable, they used language and song (verses 5-11 probably were an ancient Christian hymn) to express what they believed. They had to find a way to acknowledge the divinity of Christ, while at the same time explain his full humanity. They accomplished it by means of this hymn.

The hymn descends from Christ's equality with God, which Christ did not regard as "something to

be grasped." People stumble over that line, thinking of "grasp" as meaning "to be understood." Its meaning is rather "something to be jealously held onto," as though he would have fought to retain his divinity. He chose rather to empty himself, taking the form of a slave, in human likeness, descending to the point of death, "even death on a cross." Thus, Christ's death embraced the most humiliating way to die in the ancient world – as a common criminal on a cross.

With Christianity, however, no life ends in death, as the hymn continues with the exaltation of Christ by the Father, who bestows on Jesus "the name above every other name" so that everywhere, the name of Jesus may be acknowledged, respected, and proclaimed, and every tongue will say "Jesus Christ is Lord."

The Gospel involves an encounter between Jesus and the chief priests. Jesus poses a question in a parable about two sons, both of whom are asked by their father to work in a vineyard. One said "No," but changed his mind and did it; the other said "Yes," but never went. "Which of the two did his father's will?" Jesus asked. When his listeners answered "the first one," Jesus remarked that "tax collectors and prostitutes" were entering the Kingdom before them: "When John (the Baptist) came to you in the way of righteousness, you did not believe; but tax collectors and prostitutes did." Yet even when the chief priests saw that, they still refused to change. The priests would have hated the analogy comparing them to prostitutes, which became one more reason for Jesus' eventual crucifixion. This happened shortly after Jesus had entered Jerusalem, as the drama builds.

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

Ohio Dominican to host MBA information session

Ohio Dominican University will host an information session for its master of business administration degree program at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Room 274 of the Bishop Griffin Student Center on ODU's campus at 1215 Sunbury Road, Columbus. To register for the free event, visit www.ohiodominican.edu/MBAinfo.

During the session, attendees will have an opportunity to learn about ODU's MBA program, which may be completed entirely online, on campus, or in a combi-

nation of both formats in as few as 16 months. Students have the option of concentrating in one of six in-demand areas, including data analytics, risk management, finance, accounting, leadership, and sport management. The MBA program is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Business Schools & Programs.

To learn more about earning your MBA at ODU, visit ohiodominican.edu/MBA, email grad@ohiodominican.edu, or call (614) 251-4615.

Rosary rally to take place on Sunbury square

Sunbury St. John Neumann Church is sponsoring a Pray for America rosary rally on the Sunbury village square at noon Saturday, Oct. 14. More than 20,000 rallies are taking place across the nation on that day in honor of the 100th anniversary of the final appearance of Our Lady of Fatima on Oct. 13, 1917.

People of all faiths are welcome to pray for the nation

and share messages of peace, good news, and inspiration. Speaking at the Sunbury rally will be Rob Ehlers, a retired Air Force colonel. Parking will be available around the square and at 121 S. Columbus St.

Visit St. John Neumann's website, www.saintjohn-sunbury.org and click on the "News and Events" section for more information regarding the rally.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Zechariah 8:1-8
Psalm 102:2,16-23
Matthew 18:1-5,10

TUESDAY
Zechariah 8:20-23
Psalm 87:1-7
Luke 9:51-56

WEDNESDAY
Nehemiah 2:1-8
Psalm 137:1-6
Luke 9:57-62

THURSDAY
Nehemiah 8:1-4a,5-6,7b-12
Psalm 19:8-11
Luke 10:1-12

FRIDAY
Baruch 1:15-22
Psalm 79:1-5,8-9
Luke 10:13-16

SATURDAY
Baruch 4:5-12,27-29
Psalm 69:33-37
Luke 10:17-24

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF OCTOBER 1, 2017

SUNDAY MASS

10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at 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 listing.

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Spectrum 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).

Mass from Massillon St. Mary Church at 10:30 a.m. on WILB radio (AM 1060, FM 94.5 and 89.5), Canton, heard in Tuscarawas, Holmes, and Coshocton counties.

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.

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

The transmigration of theological nonsense

During the Long Lent of 2002, Sister Betsy Conway, who lived in the Bostonian epicenter of the clerical sexual abuse crisis, spoke for many self-identified progressive Catholics when she told syndicated columnist Michael Kelly, “This is our Church, all of us, and we need to take it back.” Mr. Kelly, a thoughtful liberal columnist who died tragically in Iraq a year later, agreed. But they were both mistaken.

The Church is not “ours”; the Church is Christ’s. As I wrote at the time, the Church “was not created by us, or by our Christian ancestors, or by the donors to the diocesan annual fund – a point the Lord made abundantly clear himself in the gospels: ‘You did not choose me, but I chose you’” (John 15:16). As a friend put it at the time, “the Church is not ours to take back because it never belonged to us, and the instant we make it ‘our own’ we are damned. No merely human institution, no matter how perfectly pure and gutsy and dutiful to its members, can take away even a venial sin. That’s the point St. Paul takes 16 chapters to get across to the Romans.”

In a fine example of the maxim that what goes around comes around, this familiar progressive trope of a Church that “we” must “take back” has now migrated to the opposite extreme of the ecclesiastical spectrum, as exemplified in a Remnant TV video, *Catholics Rising* (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Sh1sK7TdYEo>) announcing a “Catholic Identity Conference” to be held in late October in Weirton, West Virginia, near Pittsburgh. The call-to-arms is identical to that which the Catholic left was



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

broadcasting in 2002: “Many Catholics have had enough. They want their Church back. ... Join us and let’s take our Church back.”

The strange symmetry at the opposite poles of the 21st-century Church is neatly demonstrated by the messaging tactics of this brief video. The woolier parts of today’s Catholic Left insist, in a false and exaggerated way, that the reform of the liturgy has been hijacked by reactionaries; the Remnant TV video, in a similarly false and exaggerated way, suggests that sacrilegious, goofball liturgy is the norm wherever the *Novus Ordo* Mass is celebrated. The Catholic left is nostalgic for the days when Catholic Lite ruled the roost, and somehow imagines that the 1970s can be recreated; those who made the Remnant TV video manifest a deep nostalgia for the Catholic 1950s, which they, too, seem to imagine can be recreated, and not just in bunkers and catacombs. The Catholic left has long indulged in the conspiracy theorizing encoded in secular progressivism’s DNA; the unstated but unmistakable subtheme of “Catholics Rising” is that malign and clandestine conspirators have hijacked “our Church.”

Moreover, both polar extremes in the Church today seem locked into the same meta-narrative of Catholicism and modernity, in which the paramount question is, “How much should the Church concede to modern culture?” The farther reaches of the Catholic left are willing to surrender a lot, to the point where Catholicism fades into the dull incoherence of liberal Protestantism; the farther reaches of the Catholic right aren’t willing to surrender an inch. Neither side seems much interested in the real question, which is, “How does the Church convert the modern world and the post-modern world – like it converted the world of classical antiquity, similarly beset by the collapse of ancient truths and venerable institutions?”

The Pittsburgh “Catholic Identity Conference” promises that “two bishops and priests from every major traditionalist fraternity in the world” will address the question “Where do we go from here?” Were I asked (which I won’t be), I’d suggest that “where we go from here” is back to the 15th chapter of John’s gospel and Paul’s letter to the Romans. No authentic renewal of Catholic life, and no effective response to the untruths that bedevil Catholicism today, will begin from the premise that “this is our Church and we must take it back.” It is Christ’s Church, and if any of us proceeds from any other premise, we are part of the problem, not the solution.

I hope someone among those “two bishops and priests from every major traditionalist fraternity in the world” makes that point in Pittsburgh – and then links it to the imperative of missionary discipleship in the Church of the New Evangelization.

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

CORPUS CHRISTI/ST. LADISLAS PARISHES SECRETARY POSITION AVAILABLE

The Parishes of Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav is looking for a qualified individual to fill its recently created Secretary vacancy. This is a part time position requiring approximately 20-25 hours per week.

The Secretary position provides support to the day-to-day operations of the activities of the Parish. This position offers the flexibility and opportunity to make use of particular gifts and talents of the individual such as computer skills, programming, and scheduling of various ministries.

Requirements of the position include, but are not limited to, an understanding of communications and the Catholic perspective; excellent communication skills the ability to serve others; must be courteous at all times; must be flexible to adapt to changing needs; the ability to work with others in a collaborative team environment; and the ability to read and comprehend simple instructions, write short correspondence, and memos.

A minimum of two years prior experience in an office setting is required; keyboard and computer experience required. Job offer is contingent on the successful passing of the mandatory background screening and completion of the VIRTUS “Protecting God’s Children” course.

Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Send cover letter, resume, and references by Friday, October 6, 2017 to:

Father Vince Nguyen, Administrator at
parishccslcolumbus@gmail.com

Immigration forum scheduled at Newark St. Francis

Newark St. Francis de Sales Church, 40 Granville St., will host a forum on immigration from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9.

This community project is being organized mainly by a Granville group known as Strong Voices Rising, most of whose members are immigrants who want to educate and advocate for immigration in a nonpartisan way.

The program will include a panel discussion and a question-and-answer session, featuring a view of the Catholic Church’s position on immigration, personal stories, and how individuals can make a difference in the lives of

immigrants. Participating will be Jerry Freewalt of the diocesan Office for Social Concerns, immigrants from the Newark and Granville area, and others familiar with the topic of immigration. Refreshments will be served.

Those interested in attending the forum also are being encouraged to look at a website known as “Share the Journey,” which was launched on Wednesday, Sept. 27. It may be viewed at <https://justiceforimmigrants.org/caritas-share-the-journey-campaign>. For more information about the forum, call the church at (740) 345-8974 or Freewalt at (614) 241-2540.

Pray for our dead

DAY, Ronald F., 77, Sept. 17

Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel, Columbus

HASSFURTHER, Maurice E. "Ed," 90, Sept. 19

Ss. Simon and Jude Church, West Jefferson

KOEHL, Mary E. (Bernhard), 99, Sept. 17

St. Christopher Church, Columbus

RILEY, Gay (McCoy), 78, Sept. 22

St. Paul Church, Westerville

THOMAS, James E., 95, Sept. 22

St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

TIBERI, Caterina (Silvestri), 80, Sept. 18

St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

WAY, Beverly R. (Asbury), 82, Sept. 21

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

WITTKOPF, Marie T. (Elfrink), 72, Sept. 23

St. Michael Church, Worthington

WORLEY, Marion O. Jr., 71, Sept. 17

St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

ZWEYDORFF, William H., 85, Sept. 22

St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus

John B. Hohman

Funeral Mass for John B. Hohman, 70, who died Thursday, Sept. 21, was held Wednesday, Sept. 27 at Zanesville St. Nicholas Church. Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery, Caldwell.

He was born in Caldwell on Dec. 17, 1946 to the late Bernard and Leona (Crum) Hohman.

After graduating from St. Joseph College in Rensselaer, Indiana, in 1970, he spent his entire 43-year teaching career at Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans High School, where he taught math-

ematics and was the school's first girls basketball coach. He also operated a farm near Adamsville.

Survivors include a daughter, Jessica; three stepdaughters, Crystal Henry, Sherry Turner, and Pamela Winland; a stepson, Bob Reed; brothers, James (Mary Jo) and Andrew (Donna Proctor); sisters, Teresa (Patrick) Paul, Mary (Terry) Finley, Martha Goslin, and Rita; 10 stepgrandchildren; and 10 step-great-grandchildren.



Fifth- through eighth-grade students at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X School were introduced to the game of tchoukball, which shares elements of handball, volleyball, and squash. It was invented in the 1970s and has seen an exponential increase in popularity in recent times. There have been eight world tchoukball tournaments, with the last one being played in 2015.
Photo courtesy St. Pius X School

St. Paul women's group sponsors immigration talk

The Westerville St. Paul Church women's group, in support of the parish social concerns ministry, is offering a presentation on the current immigration situation at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10 in the church, 313 N. State St.

A representative of Community Refugee and Immigration Services (CRIS) will provide information on the processes for welcoming refugees

into the community and will describe the services CRIS offers to acclimate and care for the people it helps. In addition, one of CRIS's clients will relate what it's like to go through the demands of being a refugee and being provided the opportunity to seek refuge in the United States.

For more information, contact Jane Nieman at (614) 794-9605 or Jim Keating at (614) 905-0501.

MATERIAL, continued from Page 2

still found out, and "even in a Catholic hospital, you will stand out." Otherwise, there should be no need to reveal one's religious position during an interview for OB-GYN training programs since it has nothing to do with one's knowledge, competence and preparation, he said.

It is important, he said, to try to find training programs that accept pro-life beliefs and to get a position at a Catholic institution, to support other pro-life professionals and support the clinic's true mission.

"Remember that even in the darkest places, there will be people who share your belief," he told conference participants.

"Don't feel ashamed or apologetic about your religious beliefs" and always know that there are many "evi-

dence-based arguments" that support the Catholic Church's position on life issues, he said.

Catholic teaching and its approach "has much to offer the world of obstetrics and gynecology," he told his fellow health care providers, so be courageous in "who you are and what you stand for."

"Treat other colleagues with respect regardless of their beliefs," he said, and try to make friends with them, too, especially by sharing a common interest in non-work-related activities. "Excel at what you do" and enjoy a well-rounded life, he said.

Even though one should brace for "attacks" and a sense of abandonment or loneliness in the medical field, he told them, "never lose hope and do not fear."

Three Bags Full sale will take place at three sites

The semiannual Three Bags Full consignment event will take place at three central Ohio locations this fall.

Sale dates and sites are:

Tuesday, Oct. 10 to Saturday, Oct. 14, HighPoint Nazarene Church, 795 Pollock Road, Delaware; Tuesday, Oct. 17 to Saturday, Oct. 21, Grove Community Christian Church, 3420 Blacklick Eastern Road N.W., Baltimore; and Wednesday, Nov. 1 to Saturday, Nov. 4, Franklin County Fairgrounds, 5035 Northwest Parkway, Hilliard.

Sale times at each site are 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Tuesday-night shopping at two of the locations is limited to those who have purchased \$10 passes online at the event's website, www.threebags-full.info. The pass admits two people, and the proceeds benefit local families in need. There is no presale at the Franklin County Fairgrounds. Selected items will be available for half-price Friday night and Saturday at all three locations.

The sale began in 2004 in Newark with 12 participating families. Today, more than 500 families sell quality children's items of all types, as well as teen items, adult men's

and women's clothing, and maternity wear. Thousands of shoppers from a 100-mile radius come to the event, which takes place on spring and fall weekends. More than 10,000 items are donated for each sale. All items must be current, clean, neat, and of good quality.

Sellers earn money on the items they make available. They name the selling price and earn 65 percent. If they volunteer to help with the sale, they can earn as much as 80 percent. Unsold and unclaimed items are picked up by consignors or are donated to Catholic and pro-life charities such as Joseph's Coat and the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs (JOIN), as well as other non-profit charities including the Tolles Technical Center GRADS program in Plain City.

It's easy to become a seller. Complete details and registration information may be found at the website. Register to obtain a seller number, price your items, print your price tags, pin tags on items, select a dropoff time at the location of your choice, and volunteer. All items are uniformly tagged and displayed in groups of the same size and product type, making it easy to shop.

For more information, go to the website or call Joyce Black at (614) 561-5300.

H A P P E N I N G S

CLASSIFIED

The Diaper Dilemma

Tragically, 1 in 3 single mothers resorts to reusing soiled diapers on their baby because they cannot afford a proper supply of fresh, clean diapers.

To help provide diapers to single moms in need, visit

www.angelsand.org/diapers

FURNISHED ROOM

Catholic female health care worker wants to rent a furnished room anywhere in the Columbus region.

Occupancy approx. 8 nights per month.

References, Security Clearances, Employment Verification available.

724-557-1775

**26th Annual Harvest
Bouquet Craft Show**

St. Joan of Arc -Powell

Saturday Oct. 7 --9 am -3 pm

Over 100 crafters, raffle baskets,
Handmade Items, great food & "Buckeyes"
Free Admission!

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the "Fund-Raising Guide."

An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line.

For more information,
call David Garick at 614-224-5195.

'Happenings' submissions

Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits.

Items not received before this deadline may not be published.

Listings cannot be taken by phone.
Mail to Catholic Times Happenings,
197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215
Fax to 614-241-2518

E-mail as text to
tpuet@columbuscatholic.org

SEPTEMBER

28, THURSDAY

'Exercise the Senses' Hike at Shepherd's Corner
5:30 to 7 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Hike with staff member Miranda Land designed to exercise the senses of taste, touch, sight, and sound. Children should be accompanied by an adult. Suggested donation \$5. **614-866-4302**

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.

Frassati Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

7 p.m., Aquinas Hall, St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of parish's Frassati Society for young adults. "Christ in the City" program with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, confessions, Taize chant, and night prayer, followed by refreshments at Claddagh Irish Pub. **614-224-9522**

29, FRIDAY

Frassati Society Goes to Corn Maze

8 p.m., Maize at Little Darby Creek, 8657 Axe Handle Road, Milford Center. Columbus St. Patrick Church Frassati Society for young adults explores corn maze. **614-224-9522**

29-30, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

'Walking Toward Eternity' at Church of the Resurrection
7 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. "Walking Toward Eternity ... Making Choices for Today" adult faith formation program with Bible scholar Jeff Cavins. Cost: \$45, including breakfast and lunch. **614-429-7308**

30, 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.

North Columbus Serra Luncheon for Religious Sisters

Noon, Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Road, Columbus. Luau luncheon for religious sisters of the diocese, sponsored by Serra Club of North Columbus. Reservations required. **614-775-9409**

30-OCT. 1, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Seekers' Retreat for Young Adults

Geneva Hills, 1380 Blue Valley Road S.E., Lancaster. Retreat for men and women ages 18 to 39 conducted by Charis, which offers retreat experiences in the Jesuit tradition. Offered through diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry. **614-241-2565**

OCTOBER

1, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education

10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "Mary in the Qur'an: Marian Piety and Early Islamic Belief" with Sean Anthony, associate professor of Arabic and Islamic studies, The Ohio State University.

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. **614-237-0401**

Jubilee Museum Annual Banquet

5:30 p.m., Villa Milano, 1630 Schrock Road, Columbus. Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center's annual "Treasures Old and New" banquet, with keynote speaker Dr. Janet Bay, Riverside Methodist Hospital neurosurgeon; music by the Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral choir; and silent auction. Tickets \$50 person, \$90 couple. **614-648-2106**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

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

Compline at Cathedral

9 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Chanting of Compline, the Catholic Church's official night prayer. **614-241-2526**

2, MONDAY

Eucharistic Adoration at Our Lady of Victory

7 to 8 a.m., Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. First Monday Eucharistic Adoration, beginning with Morning Prayer and concluding with Mass.

Aquinas Alumni Luncheon

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

Marian Prayer Group at Holy Spirit

7 p.m., Day chapel, Holy Spirit Church, 4383 E. Broad St., Columbus, Marian Movement of Priests Cenacle Mass for Catholic family life. **614-235-7435**

Frassati Society Trivia Night

7 p.m., Yabo's Tacos, 3051 Northwest Blvd., Upper Arlington. Trivia Night sponsored by Columbus St. Patrick Church Frassati Society for young adults. **614-224-9522**

3, TUESDAY

Serra Club of North Columbus Life Awareness Luncheon
Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Annual Serra Club of North Columbus life awareness luncheon for high school boys: Speaker: Father Dan Dury, pastor, Columbus St. Catharine Church, on vocation discernment. Reservations required. **614-775-9409**

Shepherd's Corner 'Meet Our Animals' Program

6 to 7:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. "Meet Our Animals" program with Sister Marguerite Chandler, OP, and an AmeriCorps member. Suggested donation \$5. Registration deadline Sept. 30. **614-866-4302**

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. **614-721-2100**

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc

Following 7:30 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.

4, WEDNESDAY

Catholic Foundation St. Martha Giving Circle Event

5 p.m., The Catholic Foundation, 257 E. Broad St., Columbus. Get-acquainted event for women interested in joining the Foundation's St. Martha Giving Circle, with wine,

cheese, and a talk by Columbus-based Catholic author and broadcaster Elizabeth Ficocelli. **614-443-8893**

Ohio Dominican MBA Information Session

6 p.m., Room 274, Bishop Griffin Center, Ohio Dominican University, 1215 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Information session on ODU's master of business administration degree program. **614-251-4615**

Blessing of Animals at St. Christopher

6 p.m., St. Christopher Church, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Parish's inaugural blessing of animals on Feast of St. Francis of Assisi. Columbus mounted police have been invited to have their horses blessed, and a Capital Area Humane society representative will attend. Food truck for refreshments. All pets will receive a St. Francis medal. **614-486-0457**

Blessing of Animals at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

6 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway, Grove City. Blessing of Animals and of Creation concludes parish's monthlong Season of Creation activities. **614-875-3322**

Marian Devotion at St. Elizabeth

7 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Marian devotion with Scriptural rosary, followed by Mass and monthly novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help, with Father Ramon Ower, CFIC. **614-891-0150**

'Surviving Divorce' at Our Lady of Perpetual Help

7 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway, Grove City. First session of 12-week "Surviving Divorce: Hope and Healing for the Catholic Family" program sponsored by Non Solum Columbus group for separated and divorced Catholics. Contact keith.luscher@gmail.com.

5, 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.

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**

Frassati Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

7 p.m., Aquinas Hall, St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of parish's Frassati Society for young adults. Scripture study featuring this coming Sunday's readings and commentary. **614-224-9522**

6, 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.

Catholic Men's Luncheon Club

12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting. Bishop Frederick Campbell gives his annual talk to the club. Preceded by 11:45 a.m. Mass; \$10 donation requested.

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.

Procession, Eucharistic Vigil at Holy Cross

7 p.m., Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. Marian procession around church in honor of the Sacred Heart of Jesus and the Oct. 8 Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary, followed by parish's monthly 7:30 p.m. Mass and Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with various prayers, ending with Benediction at 11:30.



BOOK REVIEW

BORED AGAIN CATHOLIC

Inspiring book on Mass should be required reading for all Catholics

By Mitch Finley

Catholic News Service

“Bored Again Catholic: How the Mass Could Save Your Life” by Timothy P. O’Malley. Our Sunday Visitor (Huntington, Indiana, 2017). 192 pages, \$14.95.

It’s been a long, dry stretch since someone published a book on the Mass that is captivating, informative, inspirational and challenging.

Rooted in solid, intellectually honest, balanced scholarship, yet written in language that the average person will follow easily and enjoy, *Bored Again Catholic* is a book that will renew just about anyone’s appreciation for the Mass. Indeed, it should be required reading for Catholics in general and priests in particular.

Timothy P. O’Malley is director of the Notre Dame Center for Liturgy and teaches theology at the University of Notre Dame. What’s the point of the title of his book? Sometimes it seems as if what we want from the Mass is entertainment, O’Malley writes.

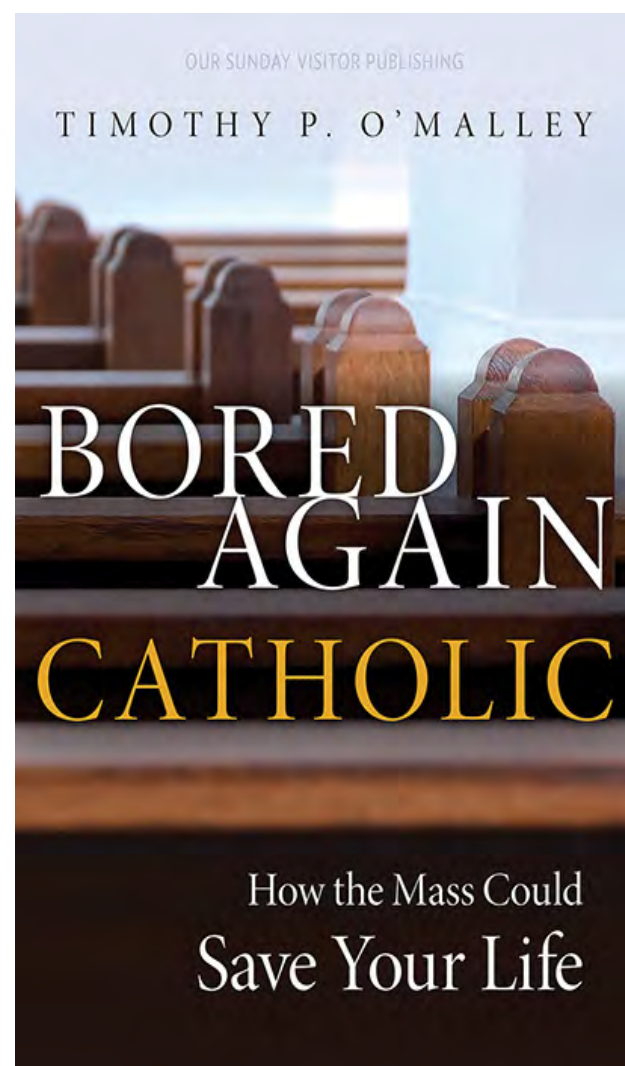
“Yet in this desire for entertainment we distract ourselves from the contemplative encounter that each celebration of the Mass offers.”

When it comes to the Mass there is, O’Malley continues, good boredom and bad boredom.

“This book invites readers to learn to pray through the good boredom, as well as to avoid the bad boredom that distracts us from the heart of the personal and communal encounter with Christ that takes place at every Mass,” O’Malley explains.

Logically enough, the book “unpacks” the meanings inherent in each part of the Mass. O’Malley doesn’t just comment on what the Liturgy of the Word is all about or what the Liturgy of the Eucharist is all about. Not at all.

Rather, he looks close-



ly at each smaller part of the Mass, including reverencing the altar and greeting the people, the penitential act, *Gloria in Excelsis*, the Word and silence, acclaiming the Gospel, the homily, the profession of faith, the Roman canon, the eucharistic prayer, the Communion rite and concluding prayers.

No matter how well you think you understand the Mass, you will learn more from this book. It also is ideal for group study purposes, as each chapter concludes with questions for discussion.

In the final chapter, appropriately on the Mass’ concluding rites, O’Malley begins: “At a wedding I attended some years ago, a homeless woman entered the parish church just as the bride and groom were preparing to serve as eucharistic ministers. She came in through the back of the church and approached the altar. The whole assembly stopped and stared for a moment. What was going to happen?”

You’ll have to get the book to find out what happened, but when you do, you’ll gain new insights into the meaning of the Mass and into the spirit of this wonderful book. Let it be.

Also of interest: “The Bible and the Mass,” fourth edition, by Father Peter M.J. Stravinskis. Newman House Press (Pine Beach, New Jersey, 2017). 123 pages, \$10.

Finley is the author of more than 30 books on Catholic themes.

Parishioners, Knights knock on doors, check on senior citizens after Irma

By Tom Tracy, Catholic News Service

The nation watched in sadness and outrage at the deaths of eight elderly people in Hollywood, Florida, without air conditioning and electricity following the historic passing of Hurricane Irma.

Members of nearby St. Edward Parish in Pembroke Pines and the local Knights of Columbus council, hearing the call to be good neighbors, prepared hot meals and set out to knock on doors and check in on senior citizen residents four days after the storm.

The group was given permission to go door to door with their hot meals and water supplies at the expansive Century Village Pembroke Pines housing development in western Broward County on Sept. 14.

Residents there reportedly had been without electricity and air conditioning for days, although power was being restored even as the parish volunteers were making their rounds.

According to news reports, police confirmed earlier in the week that about 60 percent of the 15,000-person community of mostly retirees still didn't have electricity and was under a "boil water" notice. Century Village is a community comprised of people 55 and over.

Compounding the hardships, many elderly citizens at Century Village were unable to get around the four-story buildings because the elevators were not working and some residents couldn't climb three and four flights of stairs.

The volunteers visited several of the



buildings with hot meals consisting of Cuban food and pasta along with bottled water.

Scott O'Connor, the Knights' state secretary for Florida and a resident of Pembroke Pines, noted that his own mother had lived in Century Village at one time.

"It is a large community built for citizens over 55 years old and in the early days it was primarily Jewish-oriented, but now it is quite an eclectic mix of people and a kind of self-contained city," O'Connor said.

"We are out here helping and that is what we do; it doesn't matter what religion you are, we are helping everybody."

One of the issues the housing complex has, he said, is that the residents are susceptible to loss of power and there is only one elevator in each of the buildings.

"Sometimes you have elderly people who may have mobility issues and

can't get down the stairs, and so bringing meals and supplies in for them is really a necessity and something we can do to help," O'Connor said.

"Normally when we get affected by storms it is localized. But in this particular case, Hurricane Irma affected really all of our Florida jurisdiction. And we still don't have access to the Florida Keys here on the fourth day."

Daniel Diaz, grand knight of Council 14698 in Pompano Beach, helped coordinate the food delivery program along with five other Knights.

"Because they lost power here for about a week, all the food in their refrigerator went bad," said Diaz, who said he rode out the hurricane with his mother at her residence nearby. "This was widespread and went straight up the entire state."

Diaz, who also is the Knights' state young adult and college council coordinator, said he will keep looking for ways the Knights can help in the local hurricane recovery. "We are going to keep our ears open and see how else we can serve our community," he said.

Irma will be remembered as one of the Atlantic's strongest hurricanes on record, with peak winds of 185 mph

and Category 4 strength when it landed in the Florida Keys. Some sources are predicting that insured losses from the storm could total \$18 billion in the U.S.

Hurricane Irma also caused significant harm to populations in the Caribbean, including the U.S. Virgin Islands.

"Before Hurricane Irma, we set up the network in terms of communications and figured out who was doing the various positions in the state and with coordination with (the Knights') Supreme (Council)," said Knights District Deputy Peter Chiaravalle, a resident of Fort Lauderdale.

"We were lucky on the east coast of Florida -- we didn't get hit as bad as we thought we might have," Chiaravalle said. "So a lot of preparation work really paid off."

Elsewhere in Florida, the Knights were already down in the Keys helping out and a supply truck from the north of the state was waiting to go there, said Joe Cox, public relations coordinator for the Knights' Region Six in Florida.

"It is in times like these that we find out who has a willing heart and a ready hand to do something for our fellow human beings who have suffered a lot," he said.

DO YOU NEED HELP CARING FOR A LOVED ONE?

Right at Home offers **caregiving services** for almost any family and practically any situation. Our in-home care lets loved ones **enjoy life** in the comfort of a familiar environment.

WE OFFER

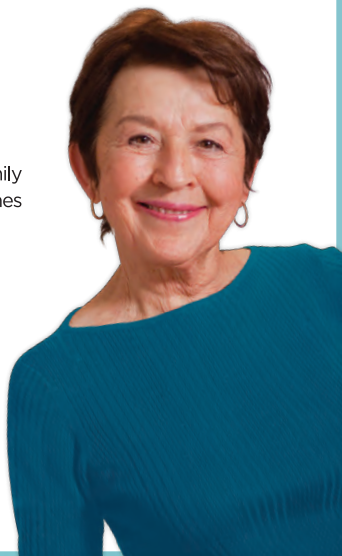
- Safety Supervision & Transportation
- Ambulation, Dressing & Bathing Assistance
- Med Reminders, Meal Planning & Preparation
- Alzheimer's, Stroke Recovery & Hospice Support

All caregivers are highly screened, trained, bonded and insured to meet your quality standards.

Franklin Co - 614.575.8500
Fairfield, Licking, Pickaway, Madison
Union & Champaign Co - 740.877.4492
rightathome.net/columbus-ohio



Right at Home of Central Ohio is locally owned and operated by Columbus Diocese Parishioners.





educationfirst
credit union

www.educu.org
614-221-9376

Visit Our Website To See All Our **80th Anniversary Money-Saving Offers.**
We're Celebrating **80 Years of Putting You First!**



Federally Insured by NCUA





Equal Housing Opportunity

Proudly Serving the Catholic Diocese since 1936

Some restrictions may apply. Membership eligibility is required.

John Carroll opens school year with 18 new faculty members

John Carroll University in the Cleveland suburb of University Heights launches the 2017-18 academic year with 18 newly appointed faculty members. The hiring of new professors and lecturers represents the university's enhanced commitment to undergraduate teaching in accountancy, communications, education, marketing, exercise science, sports studies, and supply chain, as well as the pre-health professions program.

There is also a renewed focus on professionals seeking a master of business administration degree or other advanced degrees in areas such as clinical mental health counseling.

The university's Tim Russert Department of Communication and Theater offers three tracks of study: communication studies, digital media, and integrated marketing communication. The

department is well-known for its exclusive fellowship with the NBC television program *Meet the Press*, which Russert, a John Carroll graduate, moderated from 1991 until his death in 2008.

The bachelor of science in business administration (BSBA) degree in finance at John Carroll's John M. and Mary Jo Boler School of Business has been acknowledged as incorporating at least 70 percent of the chartered financial analyst program's candidate body of knowledge (CBOOK) and placing emphasis on the CFA Institute's code of ethics and standards of practice within the program. This program positions students to obtain the CFA designation, the world's most respected and recognized investment credential.

JCU's Mike Cleary program in sports studies focuses on planning, implemen-

tation, and leadership across a variety of athletic-related careers in college and professional sports management, coaching, recreation, and administration. John Carroll alumni provide a national network of administrators and coaches throughout the NFL, Major League Baseball, and the NCAA who have opened doors for student internships and jobs.

The Ohio Department of Higher Education has awarded John Carroll a \$54,600 grant that will help provide scholarships for incoming undergraduate students. The Choose Ohio First (COF) program targets students pursuing STEM (sci-

ence, technology, engineering, math, and medicine) degrees. The scholarship promotes success in the classroom and career exploration.

The Jesuit-affiliated university moved up in the most recent *U.S. News & World Report* "Best Colleges" guide, earning a ranking of sixth in the Midwest. This is the 29th consecutive year that John Carroll made the guide's list of Top 10 regional universities, moving one spot higher for the first time in recent years. JCU also is recognized among schools offering the best value, ranking seventh in the "Great Schools, Great Prices" category.



Bethesda
Healing AND
Ministry



THE
CATHOLIC
FOUNDATION

In Honor of Right to Life Month, we invite you to a

GOLF OUTING

1st Option: Monday, October 23 in Dublin, OH @
The Country Club at Muirfield Village

2nd Option: Wednesday, October 25 in Powell, OH @
Safari Golf Club

3rd Option: Friday, October 27 in Powell, OH @
Safari Golf Club

Who: Anyone who wants to play a little golf and is willing to raise support in one of our fun-filled Day of Golf fundraisers. Non-golfer donors are also welcome to help BHM's needs. **NO ENTRY FEE... just a willing heart to raise pledge support

Why: To financially expand this front-line Ministry's effective long-term outreach to women, men, and families affected by abortion. Your grateful aid will help us bring the MANY to the infinite mercy and healing love of God.

Breakfast, lunch, and a delicious closing awards dinner,
along with beverages and snacks provided.

There will also be prizes and on-course video lessons
to help you with your over-all game improvement.

To sign up for golf:

Contact Jim Coles,
PGA of America member
805-471-2214
jim@golfpromarathons.com



To learn more:

Contact Laurence J. Mily,
Executive Director
614-314-2125
lmily@bethesdahealing.org

To be a sponsor partner or donor visit:

October 23: www.grouprev.com/LaurenceJMily
 October 25: www.grouprev.com/bethesdaministry-laurencemily
 October 27: www.grouprev.com/healingministry-ljmily



6th Annual Sacred Heart Congress

"I wish to express my approval and encouragement to all who in any way continue to foster, study and promote devotion to the Heart of Christ."

Saint Pope John Paul II



Keynote Speaker, Sr. Joseph Andrew Bogdanowicz, OP

One of the four foundresses of the Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist in Ann Arbor, MI. As the Community's vocations director, she travels throughout the U.S. (and beyond) giving talks that employ Sacred Scripture, anthropology and psychology, guiding audiences to a greater understanding of the Divine Image in both male and female, and the authority God has entrusted to each. Sister has been published in various Catholic journals and magazines as well as led retreats for high school and university students, parishes, religious priests and seminarians in the USA, Canada and Austria. She has appeared on television including EWTN, The Oprah Winfrey Show, and, more recently, NPR, CBS, and Fox & Friends to speak about the amazing success of the Community's first CD, "Mater Eucharisticae." In November of 2014, a second CD was made - "The Rosary: Mysteries, Meditations, Music." A third CD of Christmas music is presently in process. In her Community's 20 years of existence, it has grown from 4 to over 130 members, with women coming from 30+ states in the USA as well as from Canada.



Fr. John Paul Mary, MFVA

During his studies at the Pontifical College Josephinum, he visited the Franciscan Missionaries of the Eternal Word. Following his graduation, he entered the MFVA community in October 2004 and he professed final vows on August 14, 2010. On June 22, 2013 he was ordained to the priesthood. Father now serves as the Director of the EWTN Pilgrimage Department, and director at the Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament in Hanceville, Alabama.



Father Stash Dailey

Spiritual Director of Sacred Heart Columbus, Administrator of Holy Family Parish, The National Board of the Sacred Heart Enthronement Network



Father David Schalk

Pastor of Christ the King Church Mass Celebrant Graduate of the Pontifical College Josephinum in 2004 and the University of St. Mary of the Lake, Mundelein Seminary in 2008

Saturday, October 14, 2017

8:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

Christ the King Church • 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus, OH 43209

Registration 7:00 – 8:15 a.m.

Rosary and the Litany of the Sacred Heart 7:30 a.m.

Welcome 8:00 a.m. | Mass 11:30 a.m.

Registration Requested and Appreciated
Register at www.sacredheartcolumbus.org

Supported by Catholic Women's Ministry and Catholic Men's Ministry

Listen to Sacred Heart Hour First Friday on AM 820
Hosted by Father Stash Daily and Jo Ann and Chuck Wilson

Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Free Will Offering