



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

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**FRANCISCAN: A 'PASSIONATELY  
CATHOLIC' UNIVERSITY**

## The Editor's Notebook

## College Days

By David Garick, Editor



Classes are starting on college campuses across Ohio right now. For incoming freshmen, it may seem a little intimidating to break out of the nest and enter the real world. Well, not exactly the “real world,” but a step in that direction. There is no question that more is expected of you, and you have much more freedom to make choices, both good and bad. Success and failure are up to you. Still, most traditional students are not paying for the experience themselves. They may work part-time, but most of the cost of school and living is being paid by parents, scholarships, or financial aid.

It's a good thing students have some help. With college costs of 10, 20, 30 thousand dollars per year and up, who could afford to pay their own way? I attended a state university, let's just say a number of years ago. I recently came across the college catalog from my freshman year. Tuition was \$400. That's for the full year, two semesters, full-time! Room and board came to \$800. Again, that's for the entire school year. These days, you can spend that much just for books.

I was not a great student. I probably partied a little too much and studied too little. I learned about responsibility the hard way. But I took a wide range of courses from professors who opened the world to me, and I got a very good liberal arts education that has served me well.

I think it is really important for students to understand what college is and what it is not. Too often, students go off to college just for a piece of paper that they think will be their passport to a career. College is meant to be a place where students learn to think. College is a place where you begin to understand the larger context of the world and your place in it. College is a place with more questions than answers. But with the tools that you develop in college, you are prepared for a lifetime of seeking answers to those questions. And if you are good enough at answering those questions, you

will be of considerable value to some employer who will then give you a chance to use your skills for a greater good. As an added bonus, you may also make a pretty good salary doing it.

Too often these days, universities have become places more committed to political correctness than to the truth. Students are assured that they are in a “safe space” where their feelings and personal notions are protected rather than challenged. We need universities that truly teach students to research, to put things into context, to ask and to find answers to questions, to find the truth -- not just to perform tasks and to parrot back the mantra of the current zeitgeist.

Pope St. John Paul II wrote in 1990, “It is the honor and responsibility of a Catholic University to consecrate itself without reserve to the cause of truth. This is its way of serving at one and the same time both the dignity of man and the good of the Church, which has an intimate conviction that truth is its real ally ... and that knowledge and reason are sure ministers to faith. Without in any way neglecting the acquisition of useful knowledge, a Catholic University is distinguished by its free search for the whole truth about nature, man and God. The present age is in urgent need of this kind of disinterested service, namely of proclaiming the meaning of truth, that fundamental value without which freedom, justice and human dignity are extinguished.”

That's a great thing about Catholic universities. As I said, I attended a state university. While my education there was good, I can see now how much more I could have gotten from an education where faith was deeply embedded into the fabric of learning. Take some time this week to read in *Catholic Times* about the things going on at Catholic universities in our area. This is education that really prepares a student for life.

## The canonization of Blessed Teresa of Kolkata

BY TIM PUET, *Catholic Times* Reporter

The canonization of Blessed Teresa of Kolkata this Sunday, Sept. 4, will draw hundreds of thousands of pilgrims to the Vatican. For 83-year-old Father James Ogurchock of Columbus, it's a trip that's been a lifetime in the making.

“Traveling to the Vatican is something I've always wanted to do, but I've never had the opportunity until now,” Father Ogurchock said.

The retired priest of the Diocese of Columbus, known primarily in central Ohio for his work as Mount Carmel East Hospital chaplain for 27 years, has done plenty of traveling over the years, but most of it has been to Bolivia, where his brother, Father John Ogurchock, was a Maryknoll missionary for more than 50 years until his death in 2013.

“I would take three weeks of vacation every year to go to Bolivia. That took care of all my travel time and money,” he said. “To finally get to see the Vatican is something I probably appreciate all the more because I know I have more of my life behind me than ahead of me and realize I may not get this chance again.

“I found out about the pilgrimage from JoEllen Fancelli Vickers, a parishioner at Gahanna St. Matthew Church, where I've helped out for years. She's the travel agent who organized the pilgrimage. She told me she needed a chaplain, so I was delighted to join the trip. Father Matt Hoover (pastor of Columbus Immaculate Conception Church) and (retired) Father John Bakle (former pastor of Cardington Sacred Hearts Church) came on board later, so I'll be with some of my fellow priests.

“I'm especially looking forward to visiting Assisi as part of the pilgrimage. St. Francis has long been a favorite saint of mine because of his work with the poor. Then to see the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's and everything else at the Vatican – it's all pretty exciting.

“The canonization also will be the first time I've seen a pope. I'll be able to catch up with my brother, who celebrated Mass with Pope St. John Paul II during his papal visit to Bolivia in 1988,” Father Ogurchock said.

Fathers Ogurchock, Hoover, and Bakle will be with a group of 39 pilgrims attending the canonization as part of a weeklong trip to Italy. Most of them are from Immaculate Conception or St. Matthew, with some from Columbus St. Peter and St. Ladislav and Worthington St. Michael

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Front Page photo:  
Students enter the Christ the King Chapel at Franciscan University of Steubenville for one of its daily noon Masses.

CT photo by Ken Snow

## CATHOLIC TIMES

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## FATIMA PILGRIM VIRGIN STATUE VISITS COLUMBUS

The International Pilgrim Virgin Statue of Our Lady of Fatima is now in the Archdiocese of Chicago after spending five days in Columbus last week as part of a nationwide tour marking the centennial of the Virgin Mary's apparitions in Fatima, Portugal, to three shepherd children.

The statue arrived in the city on Monday, Aug. 22 from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis and was displayed for one day each at Holy Name/Parroquia Santa Cruz, Holy Family, St. Patrick, and St. Catharine churches. The visit concluded at St. Joseph Cathedral on Friday, Aug. 26 with a noon mass at which worshipers filled all the available seating.

Steady streams of pilgrims visited the statue on all five days, said Patrick Sabat, its custodian, who has traveled with it beginning in 2003 and on a full-time basis since 2008.

"The statue has brought the graces of Fatima and its message urging peace among individuals, families, and nations to thousands of people here in Columbus and hundreds of thousands in 11 states since the tour began in New Jersey on March 20," Sabat said. The tour will continue until Dec. 20, 2017, when it ends in Texas.

It is still began planned and has a goal of visiting 100 dioceses in all 50 states to mark the 100 years since the appearances of an angel of peace to the three children in 1916 and the six apparitions of Mary to them the following year. It has been or will be in about 90 dioceses. Sabat said he is confident of reaching the 100 mark. In Ohio, the statue visited the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and the dioceses of Cleveland and Youngstown in July.

"Many people have told me of changes that have happened in their lives which they believe happened as a result of the statue's visit," he said. "One which stands out is that of a woman in Youngstown. Two

of her five children had become estranged from her and she was constantly praying for them. Both of them called her while the statue was in the city and said they wanted to reconnect with her.

"Another remarkable story was that of a man in Detroit who helped bring the statue into Assumption Grotto there. He'd been having shoulder pains for 30 years, but said they disappeared after he carried the statue and haven't been back since.

"Those events were particularly dramatic. But for many others of us who may desire to go to Fatima and never get the chance to do so, this is Fatima for everybody."

The statue is three-and-a-half feet tall and weighs 40 pounds. In front of it is a sign saying, "Do not touch her. Let her touch you." Sabat said this is to remind people of the inevitable damage that would result to the paint on the statue if people were allowed to be in constant contact with it. He handles it four times a day, but always with gloves on.

It is one of two identical images of Mary which are the work of Portuguese sculptor Jose Thedim. He formed them in 1947 to mark the 30th anniversary of the apparitions, in response to precise instructions from Sister Lucia dos Santos, the only one of the three young Fatima visionaries who lived to adulthood. She wanted the statue to represent Mary's position when she revealed herself as the Immaculate Heart to the shepherds.

The other statue is permanently in Fatima. The Pilgrim Virgin statue has visited more than 100 nations, including Russia and China, since it was blessed by the bishop of Leiria-Fatima on Oct. 13, 1947, the 30th anniversary of the last apparition, in the presence of 200,000 people. The bishop commissioned it to carry the blessings of Fatima through-

out the world and prayed that Mary herself would accompany the statue wherever it goes.

In late 1947, it arrived in Buffalo, New York, for its first stop on a tour of the United States and Canada that covered more than 50 dioceses over the next three years and included at least one visit to Ohio, with Father William McGrath, a Canadian priest, serving as its custodian.

The statue was brought back to Fatima in 1951 at the close of a Holy Year by Pope Pius XII, with more than a million people in attendance. The pope said, "In 1946, I crowned Our Lady of Fatima as queen of the world and the following year, through the Pilgrim Virgin, she set forth as though to claim her dominion, and the favors she performs along the way are such that we can hardly believe what we are seeing with our eyes." Pius XII imparted a special blessing on the Fatima pilgrim tours in 1952.

Subsequent custodians have included Father Joseph Breault and John Haffert, co-founder of Our Lady's Blue Army, who talked with Sister Lucia extensively about the apparitions. His tours with the statue included one in which it was crowned in front of Lenin's tomb on Red Square in Moscow in 1992, with six bishops in attendance.

On Sept. 1, 2014, the custody and mission of the statue was



placed under the auspices of the Blue Army, which is formally known as The World Apostolate of Fatima, USA.

The current custodian, a native of the Philippines, came into contact through the statue through his work there in Catholic broadcasting and media production. "Mary came into my life at the right place and the right time," Sabat said.

"I was discerning a vocation to the priesthood and realized that wasn't for me," he said. "Instead, I was given this wonderful opportunity to spread Mary's message." Sabat has a wife and three children who live in the Chicago area, and said technology has been a great blessing to him because it allows him to pray with his family and stay in touch with them every day.

He said he's starting to make plans for the statue's travels after 2017. "Visits have been

requested by several nations, with South America being a definite destination," he said. "A couple of my predecessors as custodians were able to do it for 15 to 20 years. I'd be happy to do the same, but I'll see what Our Lady wants, with the hope that I might continue to do this until the triumph of her Immaculate Heart."

Following the Mass at the cathedral which closed the statue's visit, investiture in the Brown Scapular of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, of which Mary spoke at Fatima, was conducted for anyone interested.

The scapular consists of two small square pieces of cloth, usually with devotional illustrations, and is worn over the head. Mary appeared to St. Simon Stock, an English Carmelite, in the 13th century and promised that anyone who would wear it as a sign of veneration, confidence, and love for her would be assured of salvation when they died.

Conditions for enrollment are continuous wearing of the scapular; observation of chastity according to one's state in life; and either daily recital of the Little Office of the Blessed Virgin, observance of the fasts of the church, together with abstaining from meat on Wednesdays and Saturdays, or, with permission of a priest, saying five decades of the rosary or substituting some other good work.



## PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

### Effect

Did you think about how blessed you are this past week? How often do we think to ourselves, or even discuss with others, how difficult our lives can be? It is just too easy to do so. Just like the evening news, we tend to dwell on what is negative and depressing. For some reason, it just seems to be more newsworthy. Myself included, we get emotional and energized by talking about what is “wrong” with our lives, our nation, our society, and everyone else. It can be quite refreshing to talk about all the good things with which we have been blessed by our good and loving God. I do not have to look very far, drive very far, or watch television very long to see countless examples of people in situations that are so much worse than my own. How dare I complain about this country when there is no better place to be? Sure, there are plenty of glaring issues for us in the United States, but the beauty and opportunity here are gifts from God. How dare I complain about how others act in depressed areas and horrible economic situations when I have never walked a mile in their shoes? How dare I complain about the weather when much of the world struggles each day to find clean drinking water, let alone a cool swimming pool on a hot day? How dare I complain about the bills I have to pay when most of the world would give anything for the means I have to pay those bills? I could go on, but we get the point. We have so much for which to be thankful, and we need to dwell on that much more. Just as Ian was a gift to his parents, we are surrounded by similar gifts.

In the Spring 2016 issue of The CARA Report, there is an interesting article on “The ‘Francis Effect’ as a Boost to Catholic Giving.” Of course, this refers to Pope Francis’ impact on so many of us. To share some highlights: “Overall charitable giving in the United States rose to an all-time high of \$538.83 billion in 2014. Giving to religious organizations was also higher than ever at \$114.90 billion, which is an increase of 2.5 percent from the prior year. The focus of the data is on the worldwide enthusiasm generated by the persona and policies of Pope Francis. More than one-quarter, or 26 percent of Catholics in the United States, reported becoming ‘more excited about their faith’ compared to 11 percent who said they were less excited. A huge 40 percent of U.S. Catholics reported praying more often, compared to eight percent who said they pray less. Nearly seven in ten, or 68 percent, said that Pope Francis represents a ‘major change’ for the better. For the first time in decades, there was a significant increase of seven percent, up to 34 percent, of U.S. Catholics who said their religious affiliation is ‘strong.’ Nearly one-quarter, or 24 percent, said they increased their charitable giving, and 77 percent of them cited Pope Francis as their inspiration. Catholic respondents also increased their donations to their local parishes from 31 percent to 42 percent from one year to the next. Finally, 44 percent said that they will increase donations to specifically Catholic initiatives in the future as a result of Pope Francis’ message of hope, love, and charity.”

Our practical challenge this week is to continue to do what this information reflects. Whether or not we find ourselves in one of these particular categories, we can use them as inspiration and a model to pray more often, to be more excited about our faith, to feel that our faith is strong, and to give more of our treasure to our parish and to other great causes. The “Pope Francis Effect” is working, and no matter our personal feelings or opinions on controversial issues, our faith, our love, and our hope must remain solid. Let us be open to whatever inspiration comes our way, as we know it comes from our loving God.

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



## CANONIZATION, continued from Page 3

churches, and others from out of state.

Three Columbus St. Andrew Church parishioners also will be at the canonization as part of a separate pilgrimage.

The poor, the suffering, and those who minister to them will be at the center of celebrations leading to the canonization, which will begin at 10:30 a.m. Rome time (4:30 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time).

A “family feast” for the poor, a musical, Masses, and prayer vigils will precede the event, according to programs published by the Vatican and by the Missionaries of Charity, the order Blessed Teresa founded.

Known as the “saint of the gutters,” she was revered for ministering to the sick and the dying in some of the world’s poorest neighborhoods. Born Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu in 1910 to an ethnic Albanian family in Skopje, in what is now part of Macedonia, she went to India as a Sister of Loreto in 1929.

Receiving what she described as a “call within a call,” she began her missionary work with the poor and laid the foundation for what would become the Missionaries of Charity.

Following her death in 1997, John Paul II waived the usual five-year waiting period and allowed the opening of the process to declare her sainthood.

She was beatified in 2003.

The date of her canonization will coincide with the conclusion of the Year of Mercy pilgrimage for workers and ministers engaged in works of mercy.

Here are the main events planned around the canonization:

-- Friday, Sept. 2, Masses in various languages in Rome’s St. Anastasia al Palatino Basilica and veneration of her relics. In the evening, there will be a prayer vigil with solemn Eucharistic adoration at Rome’s St. John Lateran Basilica, with Cardinal Agostino Vallini, the papal vicar of Rome, presiding.

-- Saturday, Sept. 3, catechesis by Pope Francis for the jubilee celebration of workers and volunteers for mercy. In the evening, a prayer and musical meditation will be held at Rome’s St. Andrea della Valle Basilica, followed by veneration of Blessed Teresa’s relics and Mass.

-- Sept. 4, canonization Mass. Pilgrims will be able to venerate St. Teresa’s relics in the evening at the St. John Lateran Basilica.

-- Monday, Sept. 5, celebration of a Mass of thanksgiving and the first feast of St. Teresa of Kolkata in St. Peter’s Basilica, with Cardinal Pietro Parolin, Vatican secretary of state, presiding. Pilgrims again will be able to venerate St. Teresa’s relics at St. John Lateran in the evening and the following day.

-- Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 7 and 8, veneration of St. Teresa’s relics at Rome’s St. Gregory the Great Church, along with the possibility of visiting her room at the convent of St. Gregory.

*(Catholic News Service provided information for this story)*

## Advancement Associate

The Pontifical College Josephinum is accepting applications for a full-time Advancement Associate for the Advancement Office.

Database skills include the ability to: Maintain accurate constituent records; acknowledge and receipt gifts daily; prepare merge mailings, pledge acknowledgements and reminders; and assist with donor research. Knowledge of Raiser’s Edge software is helpful but not required.

Administrative duties will include administrative support to the Vice President for Advancement and collaboration with Departmental Directors who oversee; development, event planning, communications, public relations, and alumni relations.

The successful candidate has a high level of computer literacy and accuracy, an ability to prioritize and manage time effectively, unconditional commitment to the institution’s mission, meticulous attention to detail, a pleasant demeanor, and willingness to adapt to the changing needs of the department. Occasional evening and weekend presence is required.

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# JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

John Carroll University is a private, coeducational, Jesuit Catholic university providing programs of study in the liberal arts, sciences, and business at the undergraduate level and in selected areas at the master's level. The university is located in the Cleveland suburb of University Heights.

*Bloomberg Businessweek's* 2016 "Best Undergraduate Business Schools" employer survey ranks John Carroll's John M. and Mary Jo Boler School of Business number-one in the nation in preparing students for jobs.

The university has formed a number of relationships with other colleges and universities to allow students to reach their ultimate career goals. John Carroll and the Case Western Reserve University School of Law have announced an articulation agreement for a new dual admission program in law, beginning with the fall 2016 semester.

This agreement allows students to obtain a bachelor's degree from John Carroll and the juris doctorate from Case Western in a six-year period. Students will follow a three-year curricular path at John Carroll, then begin their law studies in the fourth year.

John Carroll students interested in this program may pursue various majors at the university, and will receive advising from both institutions during their time at John Carroll. Representatives from the Case Western Reserve Law School will visit the John Carroll campus regularly. Additionally, John Carroll students will have the opportunity to attend



lectures and symposia at Case Western.

John Carroll also has a new agreement with the University of Notre Dame to reserve seats in Notre Dame's ESTEEM (Engineering, Science, Technology, Entrepreneurship Excellence Master's) program, allowing JCU students to take part in an 11-month entrepreneurship master's program that bridges their passion for science with the world of business.

The ESTEEM program is designed to instill the specific skills required to launch a business. Unlike the traditional MBA program, an entrepreneurship master's focuses on the direct application of business skills in an entrepreneurial environment.

ESTEEM sets itself apart from other entrepreneurship master's programs by putting students in the middle of real-time startup development. In addition, a wide network of investors and alumni is available to help launch ventures inspired by students' projects.

## Daniel J. Tarpay to join St. Charles' development office staff

Daniel J. Tarpay has joined the development office staff of Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School. A major focus of his duties as development officer will be working with alumni and friends in the area of planned giving.

"Dan has been a great friend of the school for many years, and his three decades of work on behalf of St. Charles has been transformational," said Jim Lower, St. Charles principal.



served on the St. Charles athletic board during that time, including a term as its president.

His involvement since, including work on other fundraising projects such as the \$10 million Campaign for St. Charles, has helped the school grow its enrollment and build its endowment fund to provide tuition assistance for qualified students and their families.

Tarpay and his wife, Chris, began their association with the school when their oldest son, Brian, enrolled at St. Charles in the fall of 1985. Their youngest son, Jonathan, graduated nearly 25 years ago, and they have remained involved and faithful St. Charles supporters.

Tarpay volunteered with many fundraising efforts which were essential in establishing financial stability for the school in the 1980s and 1990s. He also

"My greatest satisfaction comes from seeing people who were on the fence about St. Charles make a commitment to send their son, then go on to a great experience like my wife and I, and see their son graduate four years later," he said.

Tarpay recently retired after 24 years with Glazer's of Ohio, a wholesale wine distributor. He is a 1967 graduate of Columbus Bishop Ready High School. He and Chris have been married for 46 years and are active members of Columbus St. Andrew Church.

## IS OLD TESTAMENT VIOLENT? TITLES FOR PRIESTS



### QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
*Catholic News Service*

**Q.** I am engaged in a plan to complete the Bible in its entirety. The program invites one to read a short section from the Old Testament each day, pray two of the psalms, and finish with a brief passage from one of the Gospels (currently Matthew).

But something that I have noticed puzzles me. I have just finished the story of David and Saul, and it strikes me that throughout the Old Testament (at least so far), God has been a bit of a warrior, delivering enemies into the hands of those who are faithful.

Yet when I come to the New Testament, Jesus seems to speak against violence. Why the change? (Regina, Saskatchewan)

**A.** First, let me commend you on your plan to read the complete Bible. That is surely a worthy endeavor; not every part of the Bible is read publicly at Mass, so your understanding of God's revelation will certainly be deepened. (One can find online suggested programs for accomplishing this goal, including some which allow you to complete the project in one year.)

The question you raise -- about the seeming contrast between the God of the Old Testament, destroying enemies of Israel by violence, and the Lord of mercy portrayed by Jesus -- is an age-old one. I am not sure that there is an answer that completely satisfies the contemporary reader and believer, but let me try.

That there is violence in the Old Testament is indisputable. Some would point out that the Canaanites, for example -- vanquished through God's help to give the Promised Land to the chosen people --- simply got what they deserved: They had been a brutally aggressive people, engaged also in bestiality, idol worship, widespread prostitution, and even child sacrifice. But that explanation, I believe, falls short.

I would stress, instead, that it was only gradually that the God of creation revealed himself to the human race. The Bible is an unfolding story in which we slowly come to know the Lord of grace and love. The Old Testament reflected the Middle Eastern culture and attitudes of the time, and God revealed himself according to the understand-

ing and circumstances of that day. It was only when Jesus arrived that he showed us more fully what God is like.

It should be noted, too, that there can be seen throughout the Bible an admixture of the God who loves tenderly and the God who calls us to task. Exodus 34:6, for example, hails the Lord as "gracious and merciful, slow to anger and abounding in love and fidelity," while Matthew's Gospel warns of the danger of eternal punishment and says, "Do not be afraid of those who kill the body but cannot kill the soul; rather, be afraid of the one who can destroy both soul and body in Gehenna" (Matthew 10:38).

So to draw a division between an Old Testament God who is angry and judgmental and a New Testament God who is loving and merciful is simplistic and inaccurate.

**Q.** Why are there different titles for parish priests? Some are designated as pastors (which is the term I grew up using), others seem to be called sacramental ministers, and still others are known as parish administrators. It's a bit confusing for old-timers like me. Could you help to explain? (Lac du Flambeau, Wisconsin)

**A.** A pastor is a priest appointed by the bishop to lead a particular parish and is charged canonically with the work of "teaching" and "sanctifying" that faith community (Canon 519). Only an ordained priest can hold the title of pastor.

In some dioceses, because of a shortage of priests, the bishop may appoint instead a "parochial administrator" or "pastoral administrator." This person may be a deacon or vowed religious, but is more frequently a member of the laity. He or she is responsible for ensuring that the worship services, pastoral programs, and business affairs of the parish are carried out.

When someone other than a priest is appointed as administrator of a parish, a priest is appointed as the "sacramental minister" to celebrate the eucharistic liturgies for that congregation. That sacramental minister is often a retired priest or one holding a full-time job within the diocesan administration, or it could be a priest assigned to multiple parishes for celebration of the sacraments. Sometimes, too, if a parish is "between pastors," a priest may be named as the temporary "administrator" until a permanent pastor is assigned.

**Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at [askfatherdoyle@gmail.com](mailto:askfatherdoyle@gmail.com) and 40 Hopewell St., Albany NY 12208.**

## Marriage Rite Workshop

A new English translation for the Catholic Church's marriage rite in the United States will start being used this month and will be fully put into effect by the end of the year in the United States.

The Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments approved the translation on June 29, 2015. Archbishop Joseph Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, issued a decree of publication for the *Order of Celebrating Matrimony* on Feb. 2. He wrote that the ritual text "may be published and used in the Liturgy as of September 8th ... and its use is mandatory as of December 30th. ... From that day forward, no other English edition of the *Order of Celebrating Matrimony* may be used in the dioceses of the United States."

The diocesan Office for Divine Worship will be presenting workshops across the diocese through early December to provide catechesis and materials on the many liturgical and formational changes to the marriage ritual. The workshops are designed to better equip the clergy and people of the diocese to understand and implement the revised rite.

The workshop will cover topics such as what is new and what has stayed the same in the revised rite; celebrating the *Order of Matrimony* within and outside Mass; principles of preparing the wedding liturgy; music for the liturgy; and more. There will be time for discussion and questions.

All workshops will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and include a box lunch. There will be a fee of \$20.

Workshop dates are: Friday, Sept. 16, Gahanna St. Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road; Friday, Oct. 21, Portsmouth St. Mary Church activity center, 514 Market St.; Saturday, Nov. 12, Coshocton Sacred Heart School, 39 Burt Ave.; Saturday, Dec. 3, Sunbury St. John Neumann Church faith and family center, 9633 E. State Route 37.

Checks may be made payable to the Catholic Diocese of Columbus and sent to the diocesan Office for Divine Worship, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215-3229. For more information, call (614) 221-4640.

## Youth Behavior Workshop

The youth ministry of the Church of the Resurrection in New Albany is sponsoring workshops with award-winning author and speaker Roy Petitfils on the topic "Happy, Holy, Healthy: Helping Our Teens Find Balance."

There will be separate workshops for parents from 2:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11 and for parish leaders from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at the church, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road. The Sunday workshop is free. There is a \$15 fee for the Monday workshop, which includes lunch.

If you work with teenagers, you've probably noticed it's getting more difficult for them to keep Christ at the center of their lives. This workshop will provide information, tools, resources, and inspiration for helping teens not only survive, but thrive in the midst of their difficult adolescent years.

Petitfils is a licensed counselor at Pax Renewal Center in Lafayette, Louisiana. He has worked with youth and young adults for more than 20 years in a variety of roles.

The program is being supported by the diocesan Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry. For information, call the office at (614) 241-2565 or the Church of the Resurrection at (614) 855-1400.

## MOUNT ST. JOSEPH UNIVERSITY

Dr. H. James Williams is beginning his first academic year as president of Mount St. Joseph University in Cincinnati. He assumed that role on March 15. He previously was president of Fisk University in Nashville, Tennessee, and earlier served as dean of the business schools at Grand Valley State University in Michigan, North Carolina Central University, and Delaware State University.

Drawing on its nearly 100 years of excellence in teaching, the university this fall is introducing a new major in liberal arts, which will combine the fundamental disciplines of English, history, religious studies, and philosophy into an intellectual program enabling students to develop research, writing, and critical thinking skills. The Mount also is adding majors in natural sciences and computer science.

The university is benefiting from its partnership with the Cincinnati Museum Center at Union Terminal by serving as a temporary home for some of the center's

most popular exhibits during the building's anticipated two-year renovation.

The giant prehistoric fish known as Dunkleosteus, known for its armored head and incredible jaw strength, came to the Mount in June and stretches more than 10 feet in the Seton Center lobby. It was joined last month by Umi, an Egyptian child mummy dating back almost 1,800 years. With its other exhibit components, Umi (pictured) may be found in the Archbishop Alter Library.

The university has been approved by the Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant to develop a physician assistant program, with initial enrollment proposed for the 2017-18 academic year.

The proposed 27-month graduate degree program will seek to prepare students to become outstanding clinicians fully prepared to deliver quality health care in an ever-changing environment. It will emphasize critical thinking and lifelong learning through its use of hands-on patient care and state-of-the-



art technology.

Mount St. Joseph also has received a federal grant of more than \$270,000 from the Health Resources and Services Administration to offer additional loan forgiveness opportunities for graduate nursing students who wish to pursue a career as nurse educators.

This is the second time the Mount has received this grant. Last year's grant of

nearly \$250,000 for the nurse faculty loan program allowed 20 students in master of science in nursing programs who are committed to being nurse educators to use the funding.

The new grant money means 15 additional students will be eligible for loans forgiving as much as 85 percent of their tuition and fees if they work as nurse educators for at least four years.

## WALSH UNIVERSITY

Walsh University in North Canton will partner with the University of Dayton on a joint degree program for students interested in pursuing careers in engineering. This new partnership will allow students to earn their bachelor of science degree and master of science in engineering degree in five years, rather than the usual four for an undergraduate degree and two for a master's degree.

Walsh students will wrap up their bachelor's degree and start their master's studies in one of four tracks in the fourth year of the program.

They will spend the program's final two years on the Dayton campus close to world-class research facilities, including Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, the University of Dayton Research Institute, the GE Aviation Center, and the Emerson Climate Technologies Helix, where they can gain real-world research and hands-on work experience.

For more information, or to enroll, visit <http://www.walsh.edu/engineering> or call the Walsh admissions office at (800) 362-9846.

Walsh's newest academic building, the



Global Learning Center (above), will include a dedicated space to support the university's new institutes of applied humanities and health. Both institutes will serve as a place where faculty, students, and guests can meet to work toward solutions for the pressing issues and concerns of local and global communities.

New labs also will be added to Walsh's campus to support the growing academic areas of computer engineer-

ing, digital media, graphic design, and video production. The Global Learning Center will support interactive learning, where collaboration with faculty is fostered through research, interdisciplinary problem-solving, and community engagement, using the latest and most advanced emerging technologies.

Scheduled to open in January 2018, the 43,000-square-foot building also

will include student gathering spaces for collaborative work, a cafe, a technology bar, a recording studio, a chapel, an outdoor patio and walkout balcony, an iMac computer lab, and an interactive video wall which will connect the campus with Walsh's classes in Italy, Uganda, and around the world.

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## MOUNT CARMEL COLLEGE OF NURSING

The Mount Carmel College of Nursing in Columbus continues to meet the ever-changing demands of the fast-paced health care environment with academically and clinically strong undergraduate- and graduate-level nursing education programs.

It also continues to stand firm in its commitment to its mission. In the spirit of the Catholic tradition, it welcomes a diverse population of students from all faiths, preparing them academically and professionally as competent and compassionate nurse leaders who are lifelong learners, and who possess the moral courage to continuously promote the health of individuals and communities.

### **Recent updates and enhancements include:**

A relaunch of the college website, [www.mccn.edu](http://www.mccn.edu), not only refreshes photos and graphics, but also incorporates Americans with Disabilities Act compliance changes. These include design and functionality that make it easier for persons with disabilities to navigate and allow compatibility with assistive technologies.

The introduction of a fresh, new slogan, "When Life is Your Life's Calling," acknowledges that nursing is more than just a job; it truly is a calling. The slogan, which is featured on



the website and in promotional and informational print, broadcast, and online communications, further reinforces the college's rich Catholic heritage.

Extension of the highly sought SDAP (second degree accelerated program) to SDAP-M (second degree accelerated program-master's) provides a fast track to the master of science degree. Now high-performing students can concurrently earn credit toward a bachelor's and a master's degree. SDAP-M students earn credit for five graduate-level courses during the 13-month SDAP program and during the following summer. After passing

the State Board of Nursing's licensing exam, they complete master of science degree requirements in one of four specialty areas.

The new doctor of nursing practice (DNP) degree program enters its second year. It enables advanced-practice registered nurses to become innovative leaders in implementing evidence-based, cost-effective, collaborative healthcare solutions while positively affecting outcomes for patient populations at the complex systems level.

Tanya K. Hahn, chief financial officer at National Church Residences, has

been appointed as the new chair of the college's board of trustees..

Significant milestones at the college are led by the 130th anniversary of the arrival of its founders, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, who came to Columbus in 1886 to administer the then-new hospital that formed the foundation of the Mount Carmel Health System. This also is the 25th anniversary of the founding of Learning Trails, a program that ensures success of minority students, which was developed by Kathy Espy, director of community engagement for Mount Carmel Health. And it is the 20th anniversary of the college's highly successful online RN-BSN completion program.

The college has been located in the Franklinton area of Columbus since it was founded as a school of nursing by the Sisters of the Holy Cross in 1903. It was chartered as a college in 1990. A satellite campus is based at Fairfield Medical Center in Lancaster.

More than 1,100 students are enrolled in the private, Catholic institution. Its affiliation with Mount Carmel Health offers students innovative clinical learning opportunities at four hospitals and various ambulatory sites throughout central Ohio and beyond.

For more information about the college, call (614) 234-5800 or visit [www.mccn.edu](http://www.mccn.edu).

### FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL

Aubrey Daughters, a first-grader at Chillicothe Bishop Flaget School, poses in front of the school sign on her first day of classes.

Photo courtesy Bishop Flaget School





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### An Empty Nest... or Endless Possibilities?

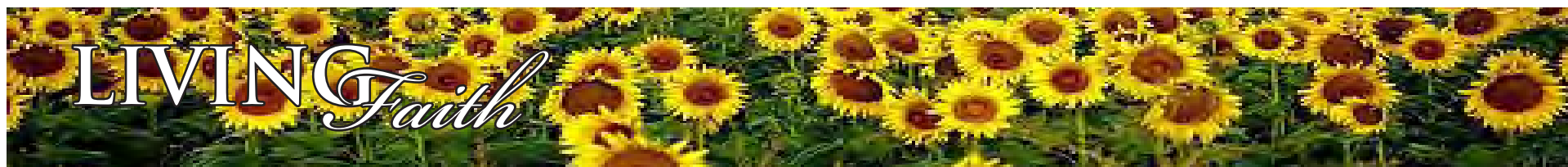


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## Mary, Health of the Sick (and Hope of Moms Everywhere)

The house was a wreck, as only a house with a sick mom, a working dad, and an active toddler can be. I was the first in our family to get that particular strain of 24-hour stomach flu. Passed out on the couch, I could only slightly marvel at just how much my husband was doing. I wouldn't fully appreciate it until a day later, when I was feeling better.

He took care of dinner, bedtime, and middle-of-the-night wake-up. He lined up a morning sitter, did the breakfast and morning routine, scheduled his day so he could come home for lunch, and then brought us dinner. "Look, honey, we didn't dirty a lot of dishes tonight!" he commented to me as I was glowering at the mountains by my sink.

That day, when I was so sick I couldn't pay attention to anything, much less my child, my two-year-old mostly amused herself when she got back to me from her aunt's, though it was at the expense of what little order existed in my house. I started feeling hungry again mid-afternoon, and fully human after I braved a



Finding Faith in  
Everyday Life  
Sarah Reinhard

few pieces of chicken and some Tylenol.

On "the morning after," as I surveyed the wreckage of my house, I couldn't help but think that it was an appropriate way to begin reflections on my anniversary. It was on that day, three years before, that he and I vowed all the usual. With the dishes piled by the sink and the tornado of toys throughout the house, the piles of paper and the heaps of laundry, I saw evidence that I was as happy as I had ever been, all thanks to my dear husband and this amazing adventure of marriage.

That day, being sick was a blessing. It seems incredible to see a hardship or physical suffering as a good, doesn't

it? We're told all the time by all the experts that our goal in life should be to eliminate suffering. Sickness, by the wisdom of the world, is a hindrance to ideal living.

Yet how else would I have seen how much my husband could do around the house? Would I have felt his love in as tangible a way if I had been well and going through my normal routines? Maybe. But I came to appreciate him at a whole new level, all thanks to a fit of flu that popped up unexpectedly.

I don't get sick very often, and I am grateful for that. I don't suffer chronic pain or terminal illness. But I know people who do.

A family member who recently passed away had been battling a debilitating disease for nearly 10 years. She gradually lost the use of her hands and then couldn't walk well.

Before she died, she had to sleep with an oxygen machine or risk suffocating at night while she was lying down. Throughout it all, though, I don't recall hearing her complain. Never once did she ask why she had been chosen to bear this cross of sickness. In fact, she was quick to laugh and always a hit with my kids.

Another family member has dealt with a variety of pains and aches for as long as I've known her. She isn't supposed to work more than a set number of hours a week. She has limits as to what she can do and when she can do it. If she let it, her pain levels easily could blossom into depression and melancholy. Though I've seen her in extreme pain, I've never seen her lose hope. She's given me a clear picture of what it means to embrace suffering and come out on the other side of it smiling.

"If Jesus can hang there with His mother at His feet," these examples seem to shout, "can't I smile through these little trials?"

I'm not so good at dealing with my suffering with such grace and style. All too often, I slip into complaining, rationalizing, begging God for relief. My hardships are nothing compared to what these relatives of mine have borne, and yet I give up so fast.

I wonder if these women who have borne this ongoing pain have their down days where they wonder what the point of it all is. I can't help but think they might have a secret way of persevering, a strength I don't know about, a bag of tricks that gives them the grace to suffer so silently.

Both of these women inspire me to look at Mary, Health of the Sick, in a whole new light. Rather than see this title of Mary as a way of begging for relief, I see her pointing to the grace that can come from suffering, if only I let it.

As Health of the Sick, Mary suddenly becomes an answer to my own weakness in suffering. She points heavenward and lets me in on the grace to use my suffering as a path to grow closer to God. She takes a theory that might make me roll my eyes in the midst of sickness, and embodies it and lives it. She makes it her very way of being.

There is great vanity and selfishness in my desire to be well all the time. Mary stands beside me, whether I'm puking into a bucket or struggling with a pulled muscle, and smiles gently at me. She sees me grit my teeth during the nightly interruptions to my sleep and watches me groan at the thought of sacrificing my time for something unplanned and unwanted.

"You can do this," she says. "I'll help you."

Her help might not make the suffering disappear. But what it can do, what it does do, is make me appreciate the grace God offers me at every second of my day.

**Reinhard is online at [SnoringScholar.com](http://SnoringScholar.com).**



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**“The household system gives students an opportunity to lift each other up in a God-centered way and to grow in brotherhood and sisterhood”**



Above: Father Natham Malavolti, TOR, talks with prospective Franciscan student Stella Spesia (left) and her mother, Meredith. Below, left to right: Catechetics class with Dr. Scott Sollom; noon Mass in the Christ the King Chapel.



**BY TIM PUET**  
Reporter, Catholic Times

Franciscan University of Steubenville describes itself as “Catholic to the Core.”

Signs of that identity can be found throughout the institution’s hilltop campus in eastern Ohio – physically in landmarks such as statues of St. Francis of Assisi and Pope St. John Paul II, the Christ the King Chapel depicted on the university logo, and the replica of St. Francis’ *Portiuncula* chapel in Italy, and spiritually in the university’s 53 faith-based households, its strong Mass attendance, with more than 70 percent of students attending Mass two or more times a week, its active missionary program, its nationwide youth conferences, and its success in preparing students for the priesthood. Since 2004, 115 Franciscan students who were part of the university’s priestly discernment program have entered seminaries or religious orders.

“Our mission is to educate and evangelize students as joyful disciples for whatever their mission is in the world, embracing the call to what we describe as dynamic orthodoxy as a Catholic institution,” said Father Nathan Malavolti, TOR, the university’s vice president for evangelization and pastoral care. “That means we teach from the heart of the Catholic Church, passing on its unchanging truths

in all their eternal glory.

“This is a passionately Catholic university, but students coming here shouldn’t expect an atmosphere like that of an extended retreat,” Father Malavolti said. “We also take our academics very seriously. You can see that from things like the 25.7 average ACT score of last year’s freshman class (which is 22 percent above the national average) and the fact that about four-fifths of our faculty members hold the highest degree available in their field.

“Another indication of our academic strength comes from the recognition we’ve received over the past few years,” he said.

The university has been honored by organizations ranging from *Forbes* magazine, which includes Franciscan on its list of America’s Top Colleges, to *U.S. News & World Report*, which ranks it in its top tier of Midwestern universities, to *Kiplinger Personal Finance* magazine, which lists it among the best values in private higher education, to the Cardinal Newman Society, whose annual guide to choosing a Catholic college has recognized Franciscan as one of 20 “faithfully Catholic universities” each year since it began publication in 2007.

“Our whole student life culture promotes an atmosphere in which students can grow in faith,” Father Malavolti said. “Every course is taught from a

Catholic perspective. Our theology faculty and priests take a public oath of fidelity each year professing their adherence to the Church’s teaching authority.

“We celebrate Mass three times a day, make the Sacrament of Reconciliation available five days a week, and offer perpetual Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and many other devotional opportunities. But a survey we did two years ago found that the most significant factor in growing students’ faith has been our house system.”

The university has about 2,500 on-campus students from all 50 states and more than 10 other nations. More than 900 of them belong to one of 53 households – 25 for men and 28 for women – that consist of between three and 40 students and provide a structure for communal prayer, sharing, and mutual support. A household’s foundation is a written covenant that expresses its members’ common commitment and spiritual identity. Each household is located in a residence hall wing and is required to have an adviser who is a mature presence in the household. The adviser encourages its members to participate fully in the life of the campus and the Catholic Church.

“Despite being surrounded by people, students can feel isolated on a college campus because it’s the first extended time away for most of them from the support they receive at home,” said Amy Seitz, assistant director for residence life, who received bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the university and has been part of its student life office since 2010. “The household system gives students an opportunity to lift each other up in a God-centered way and to grow in brotherhood and sisterhood. It’s at the center of everything we do here.”

The household system is constantly evolving, with some households closing and others being formed nearly every year.

Seitz said that in the 2015-16 academic year, three new households were opened. “Resident advisers play an important role in each household,” she said. “At most colleges, their main job is to enforce rules. Here, it’s to develop community. They come here two-and-a-half weeks before classes start and spend that time preparing to be peer ministers and provide a support system.”

“I’m part of a household known as Guardians of the Divine Will,” said Dominic Gentile, a Franciscan senior from eastern Pennsylvania majoring in theology and catechetics. “What I like most about the household system is living with brothers in faith who hold me accountable. They’re always encouraging me and building me up, especially when I’m struggling, and I’m trying to do the same for them.

“I’m also part of the SENT (Student Evangelization Networking Teams) ministry, which conducts weekend retreats for youth ministers and teachers at parishes around the area. I’ve led a summer mission trip here in Steubenville in which we painted houses and worked in a soup kitchen and with the homeless. I’ve also been on a mission trip to Chicago, and one to Panama City Beach, Florida, where we had plenty of fun while spreading the joy of the Gospel at the same time.”

The SENT program conducts about 30 retreats per year, engaging 180 students in serving more than 3,500 retreat participants. More than 575 Franciscan students take part in mission trips annually, traveling across the United States and to nations including Ecuador, Honduras, Belize, Jamaica, France, Nicaragua, and Romania.

The university offers 41 undergraduate majors, 34 minors, and eight graduate programs. The top 10 undergraduate majors for its 2016 graduating class were theology, business, nursing, education, psychology, catechet-



From left: Franciscan University of Steubenville drama teacher John Walker in the campus theater; student Dominic Gentile; Angelus Milagros Virata, a graduate student in young adult ministry.  
CT photos by Ken Snow

ics, communication arts, biology, English, and philosophy.

Franciscan has about 635 theology or catechetics majors – more than any other Catholic college in the United States. The theology faculty includes nationally known authors such as Dr. Scott Hahn and Dr. Alan Schreck.

“We teach people, not topics,” said Dr. Scott Sollom, an instructor of theology and catechetics at Franciscan for the past 11 years. “When students leave here, we hope they’ll have not just an intellectual knowledge of Catholic teaching, but an understanding of their pastoral role in relating with others. You can only teach effectively by establishing a personal relationship with people.

“Students also come away with here with a strong knowledge of the faith – a realization that there’s a doctrine God wants us to know and we need to know, and that living the faith is more than just singing songs and being happy,” he said.

“God has chosen to grace us through the Mass, and we want to get people to the Mass and the sacraments and teach them so they’re able to take part in the sacramental life of the church in a meaningful way – something that goes beyond the notion of hanging out with their buddies.”

One of Sollom’s students, Angelus Milagros Virata, a native

of the Philippines who now lives in Arlington, Virginia, hopes to become involved in youth and young adult ministry in late 2017 after completing her studies in the university’s recently established master of arts in catechetics and evangelization (MACE) degree program.

“I came here because I know several Franciscan graduates in the Washington, D.C. area and have been impressed with the way they are living witnesses to the faith in whatever field they’re in, whether it’s doing pro-life work or in business,” she said. “There’s a real vibrancy in their faith. With some people, you get the sense that they know the doctrines of the church, but you can’t see that in the way they live their daily lives and relate to people. I’m not from that school of thought.

“I was an accountant, but always had a heart for ministry work and was involved in it whenever I had a chance. Mission trips to Kenya and the Czech Republic made it clear God was calling me to full-time service and to come here in preparation. During the summer, besides going to class, I helped out with youth conferences here, and I’m also a part-time graduate assistant. Once I get my master’s degree, I don’t know where the future will take me, but I know this is where I needed to come,” she said.

The transmission of Catholic teaching and values is obviously a key role of the theology curriculum, but it’s also at the center of university’s mission in areas that might be considered more secular in nature, such as the drama department.

Drama teacher John Walker came to Steubenville last year after a career in films, theater, and television which began in the 1970s, has taken him to London, Los Angeles, and many places in between, and included time with The Royal Shakespeare Company.

“I had been teaching at a secular school, but realized I couldn’t be part of that atmosphere anymore,” he said. “I began looking for a college which had a strong foundation of faith. I have a son who was in high school. He also was looking for colleges. We both found Franciscan and felt it was the kind of place we were looking for. He’s going to start here as a drama major in the fall, so I’ll be teaching him.”

“In my classes, I teach students to use the Catholic faith as a lens to look at the performing arts,” he said. “The Catholic Church resurrected theater for Western civilization in the 10th century and continued that tradition through morality plays to the Renaissance to Shakespeare.

“We’re reclaiming theater again today. It has a great role in teaching empathy, human dig-

nity, creative problem-solving, and working as a team, both through plays themselves and the act of putting on a production, all of which reveal the beauty, truth, and goodness of being human.”

Walker said his classes use plays as varied as *A Man for All Seasons*, *Waiting for Godot*, *Amadeus*, and *Dancing at Lughnasa* as a foundation not just to teach students how to act, “but to send them out as joyful disciples in fulfillment of the university’s mission. We give them much more than a degree.”

The university’s Franciscan Institute for Science and Health gives every undergraduate science major and engineering dual-degree student an opportunity to gain real-world experience and hands-on training with a faculty member in areas including biology, chemistry, and regenerative medicine, which is the study of using human cells and tissues to restore normal function to the body.

Among students working involved in the latter area is Franciscan junior Andrew Chambers of Stow, Vermont. He is assisting biology professor Dr. Daniel Kuebler with research into the potential uses of human adipose tissue to harvest adult stem cells to treat knee osteoarthritis.

“In coming here, I got the chance to work directly with

UNIVERSITY, *continued from Page 11*

professors, rather than graduate students,” he said. “I came to Franciscan because I found a Catholic environment that wasn’t present in any of the schools I was looking at in New England. I want to go to med school, and found that this university is as academically rigorous as any of those schools, and unlike them, it can turn me into the person I want to be.”

Since 1975, the university’s summer conferences also have spread its reputation nationwide. This past summer, about 50,000 young people and adult leaders attended one of 23 youth conferences at the university and 17 other sites across the United States and Canada. Five conferences for adults also took place on campus during the summer. A conference for young adults is going on at the university this weekend, with similar events scheduled later this year in Milwaukee, Atlanta, and Houston.

“I’ve been to two conferences, and I find they’re so much deeper than just a weekend retreat,” said conference participant Jacob Chestnut, a Johnstown Northridge High School student and Sunbury St. John Neumann Church parishioner. “You really get to feel a sense of getting in touch with God and realizing that the idea he does have a purpose for you is more than just a phrase.

“You also have a chance to make lots of new friendships and to see there are a lot more people of faith who are your age than you realize,” added home-school student Sarah Shade, also of St. John Neumann.

Studies by Georgetown University’s Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate show that the conferences have tremendous impact on vocations to the priesthood and the religious life. The studies note that 10 percent of priests ordained in the United States last year and 21 percent of women professing perpetual religious vows in this country in 2014 said they had attended a Steubenville youth conference.

Franciscan University was founded as The College of Steubenville in 1946, one year after formation of the Diocese of Steubenville, consisting of 13 counties which until then had been part of the Diocese of Columbus. By

1974, when Father Michael Scanlan, TOR, became the college’s president, its enrollment had fallen to about 800 students, most of them from the tri-state area around Steubenville.

The campus at that time was being affected by the attitudes related to the cultural evolution of the 1970s, and there were fears that it might be closed. Father Scanlan revitalized the institution by pledging to make it steadfast to Franciscan tradition and authentic Catholic values, rejecting student petitions for co-ed dormitories and against curfews, and requiring all students to live in households. That requirement no longer is in effect.

The college’s future remained precarious in Father Scanlan’s first few years, but more students became attracted to it as its reputation for adherence to Catholic teaching spread. It became a university in 1980 and was given its current name in 1985.

Father Scanlan remained president until 2000, when he was succeeded by Father Terence Henry, TOR. The institution continued growing for the next 13 years under Father Henry, who was succeeded by Father Sean Sheridan in 2013. Father Sheridan was away from campus when the *Catholic Times* visited the university earlier in the summer for this story.

Father Malavolti said the university has reached a point where adding larger graduating classes would strain its current infrastructure. One of its most recent improvements involved a significant expansion of facilities at Finnegan Fieldhouse, where 16 NCAA Division III teams which compete in men’s and women’s indoor and outdoor sports are based. “Now we’re doing strategic planning to see where we go from here,” he said. “We may add new buildings, or we may expand our growing online presence.”

There currently are 262 students enrolled in the university’s three online master’s programs, which award the MACE degree, a master of business administration degree, or a master of science degree in education. An online program leading to a master of arts degree in theology and Christian ministry will begin in the spring of 2017.

The university also is partnering in an engineering dual-degree program with Notre Dame, Dayton, and Gannon universities. This enables students to do two or three years of preliminary engineering work at Franciscan, then finish their studies with two years at Notre Dame, Dayton, or Gannon, depending on the program.

“We realize we have been blessed during the last 40 years through the leadership of Father Scanlan, Father Henry, and Father Sheridan and the presence of so many faith-filled faculty members and students,” Father Malavolti said. “At least 500 to 600 diocesan and parish leaders and 400 active priests have been trained here.

“We hope that’s just the start. We want to continue to develop leaders and have them spread across the nation, bringing St. Francis’ message of joyful discipleship to the world, the church, and their own families.”

**For more information about Franciscan University, go to [www.franciscan.edu](http://www.franciscan.edu).**



## Afternoon of Prayerful Remembrance & Intercession

Friday, September 16th, 2016

Offered by the  
Bethesda Post Abortion Healing Ministry

Hosted at the Jessing Center  
Pontifical College Josephinum  
7625 N. Hight Street  
Columbus, Ohio 43235

Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Women, men, families,  
health care providers, and all of us,  
directly or indirectly,  
have been impacted by abortion.

### The afternoon will include:

- Personal testimonies from those who have been affected by abortion
- Intercessory Prayer
- Eucharistic Adoration & Rosary
- Opportunity for the Sacrament of Reconciliation
- The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass

For more information call:

Kathy Conway at 614-309-7958  
or Judy Schlueter at 614-537-6452.

Or email [kconway@bethesdahealing.org](mailto:kconway@bethesdahealing.org) or  
[jschlueter@bethesdahealing.org](mailto:jschlueter@bethesdahealing.org)

The afternoon is free and open to the public. Bethesda Healing Ministry is not-for-profit tax exempt organization. A free will offering would be appreciated.



Created by Theresa Bonopartis of Lumina Hope & Healing after Abortion, and offered by Bethesda Post Abortion Healing Ministry in concert with Pontifical College Josephinum Seminary.



## WHEELING JESUIT UNIVERSITY

Academic excellence, a commitment to serve others, and the desire to educate the whole person are values that make an education at Wheeling Jesuit University (WJU) unique.

WJU is the only Catholic university in West Virginia and is part of a 475-year tradition of Jesuit educational excellence that prepares students for deep thinking in a moral context about important topics that impact their lives and their world.

“The experiences WJU students gain help prepare them for their life’s work in boardrooms and classrooms, medical centers and center stage, laboratories and labor relations – in each situation making a difference in the world in which we live,” said the university’s president, Father James Fleming, SJ.

College Raptor Inc. has selected Wheeling Jesuit as the best “hidden gem” institution in the state for the second straight year. Both *Washington Monthly* and *U.S. News and World Report* rank WJU among the best universities in the nation.



For the past decade, WJU students have achieved nearly 100 percent acceptance rates for graduate programs in medicine, dentistry, law, and engineering. Additionally, Wheeling Jesuit has the highest four-year graduation rate of any college or university in West Virginia.

Wheeling Jesuit prides itself on be-

ing a leader in undergraduate research. Fifty-two percent of undergraduates participate in research annually. For 17 years, WJU students have been presenting their original research at an annual research symposium each April.

The university’s professional and graduate programs are suited to meet the needs of people with real lives and

responsibilities. A variety of programs are offered in leadership, education, physical therapy, nursing, and business. WJU offers several online programs of study, including accelerated certification for teachers, a master’s degree program in educational leadership, and a program allowing registered nurses to earn a bachelor of science or master of science degree in nursing.

A key component of a WJU education is service. Students are continually encouraged to live out the university’s mission by serving others. Nearly every student on campus is involved in service of some kind of service activity, whether it’s local, national, or international.

The Service for Social Action Center arranges immersion trips across the nation and the world. For this commitment to service, WJU was chosen for the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, recognizing it as a national leader among institutions of higher education for its support of volunteering, service learning, and civic engagement.

## UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Some University of Dayton students are starting the school year in other places.

Through the new Semester Abroad and Intercultural Leadership Program (SAIL), second-, third-, and fourth-year students are attending classes in Ireland and Spain. The experience costs the same as tuition and room and board on campus and is followed by an on-campus spring semester intercultural leadership program.

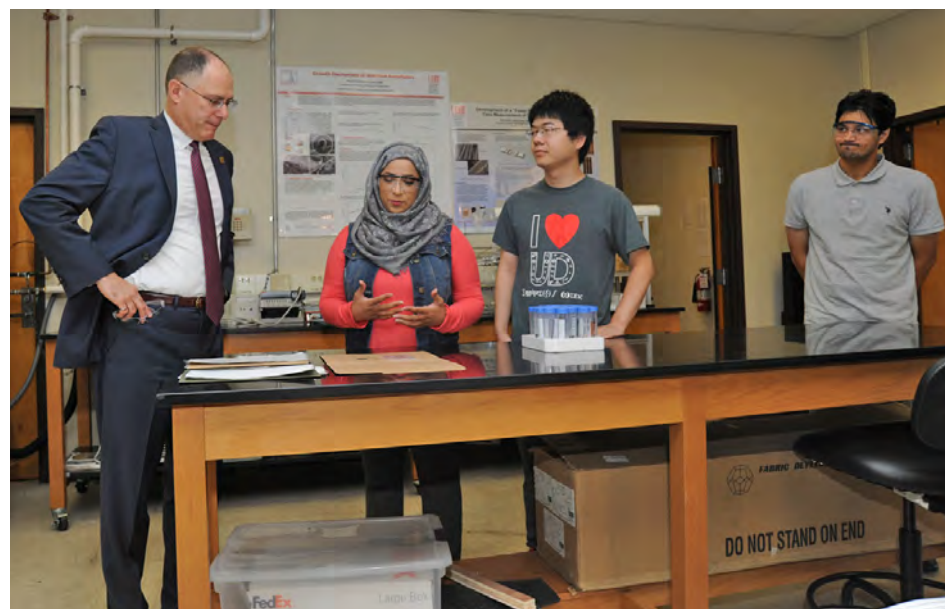
Also for the first time, some UD students are starting their academic journey at Sinclair Community College

through the new UD Sinclair Academy. The academy is designed to expand access to UD education and is to make the journey to a four-year degree seamless.

On top of institutional, federal and state need-based grants, academy students can receive as much as \$15,000 in scholarships for their junior and senior years, as well as a maximum of \$500 per semester in textbook scholarships.

As first-year students at Sinclair, academy students also will be University of Dayton students, equipped with a university ID and email account, and with access to student organizations, recreation facilities, student tickets to basketball games, and peer mentoring through the university’s office of multicultural affairs.

In April, the *Princeton Review* selected UD as one of the 50 best schools in the nation for undergraduate academics and experiential learning that leads to great careers.



Those schools were honored in the first edition of the *Review’s Colleges That Create Futures: 50 Schools That Launch Careers by Going Beyond the Classroom*.

Nearly all — 97 percent — of recent UD graduates report being employed, pursuing a graduate degree, or participating in a service program within six months of graduation, according to the latest annual survey conducted by the

university’s career services office.

The university’s new president, Eric F. Spina (pictured with engineering students), took office on July 1, succeeding Daniel J. Curran, who had held the position for 13 years. Spina comes to UD after 28 years at Syracuse University, the last nine of them as vice chancellor and provost. He had served Syracuse as interim chancellor and president in 2013.

### RCIA, Outreach, Volunteer Coordinator

Part time job available at The Community of Holy Rosary and St. John the Evangelist Church.

The three related responsibilities include: working with five parishes to plan their combined RCIA program. Working with the HRSJ Membership Committee to evangelize. Recruiting and working with volunteers.

A Certified Catechist is preferred.

For full job description call (614) 252-5926, ext. 7, or email [holy.rosary.st.john@gmail.com](mailto:holy.rosary.st.john@gmail.com)

## Twenty-Third Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle C)

# Jesus' call to discipleship is not to be taken lightly



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

**Wisdom 9:13-18b**

**Philemon 9-10,12-17 Luke 14:25-33**

The reading from Wisdom is part of an idealized prayer of Solomon, who was hailed as the wisest of all of Israel's heroic leaders. He is presented as the young Solomon, just taking over the throne from his father, David, as he prays for wisdom to help him lead the people. He prays in verse 6 of this same chapter, "Indeed, though one be perfect among mortals, if Wisdom, who comes from you be lacking, that one will count for nothing." Wisdom was considered so important that an ancient king could not hope to lead without possessing this precious gift from God.

Many places in the Old Testament make the same point: that no one knows the mind of God, nor can anyone conceive what the Lord intends. That much is still evident. We pray for peace, but all we see is violence around us. Our natural aging process tells us the truth of Solomon's observation (even if under the influence of Plato): "For the corruptible body burdens the soul and the earthly tent weighs down the mind with its many concerns."

Wisdom is to some extent a share of God's own self, which is everywhere present in creation, especially among those who were made in the divine image, male and female. With that as a given, it is still amazing

how little wisdom accompanies those charged with, or aspiring to, the commonweal.

"Who can know your counsel, unless you give Wisdom, and send your holy spirit from on high?" Such was Solomon's prayer, and so it remains as ours.

The Gospel reading seems closely related to the Gospel for the 20th Sunday of Ordinary Time, where Jesus had warned his disciples that he had come to bring not peace, but division. Now Jesus speaks about the cost of discipleship. In Luke's rigid requirement, a disciple must "hate his father and mother, wife and children, brothers and sisters, and even his own life." Once again here, we have to delve deeper and not leave things hanging.

Matthew says in two verses (Matthew 10:37-38) what Luke says in eight. Matthew also has a much softer version: "Whoever loves father or mother more than me is not worthy of me; and whoever loves son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me." They obviously had a common source here, but who changed the original is not as easy to determine.

Many critics argue that Luke is the more likely original statement, precisely because it is the harder one to accept. In textual criticism, the more difficult the reading is, given a choice between an easier and a harder, the harder is preferred as the more likely. Thus, the critics suggest that the softened expression of Matthew ("*Love ... more than me*") is an alteration of what was probably the original expression.

If such critics are right, then we see the radical nature of Jesus' call to discipleship. It is not to be taken lightly and requires complete devotion on the part of the disciple to Jesus, even to the point of hating one's "own life." Indeed, each one must take his own cross and come after Jesus in order to be a disciple.

The rest of the passage contains two parables about counting the cost of discipleship before agreeing to the task of discipleship. Both require decision making by the would-be disciple after weighing things carefully. These parables are unique to Luke and show that deciding whether to become a disciple is anything but easy. Calculations and careful assessment of the requirements are needed. Once the decision is made, it must be "all in or not at all." Any takers?

*Father Lawrence Hummer may be reached at hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com.*

## Administrative/Marketing Representative

Saints Peter and Paul Retreat Center in Newark, Ohio is looking for a qualified individual to provide administrative and marketing support to the Director. This fulltime position requires prior clerical experience and is expected to use personal judgment and maintain high level of confidentiality in carrying out routine duties and responsibilities of the Center. The ideal applicant must possess some college or marketing training and a certificate in secretarial work is preferred. A minimum of one year of prior experience and computer knowledge is required.

Qualifications for this position include: An understanding of the Catholic perspective; the ability to both serve and lead others; excellent typing and proof reading skills; flexibility; excellent communication skills; knowledge of office equipment and Microsoft software applications (Microsoft Word, Microsoft Outlook, Microsoft Excel, and Power Point); and the ability to type 25 words per minute with accuracy.

The individual must be Catholic and the offer of the position is the successful completion of the mandatory background screening and VIRTUS "Protecting God's Children" program. Salary is commensurate with experience. Benefits are according to Diocesan policy.

Send resume and references by Friday, September 9, 2016 to:

**Bob Overman/Director • boverman@columbuscatholic.org**

## The Weekday Bible Readings

### MONDAY

1 Corinthians 5:1-8  
Psalm 5:5-7,12  
Luke 6:6-11

### TUESDAY

1 Corinthians 6:1-11  
Psalm 149:1b-6a,9b  
Luke 6:12-19

### WEDNESDAY

1 Corinthians 7:25-31  
Psalm 45:11-12,14-17  
Luke 6:20-26

### THURSDAY

Micah 5:1-4a or Romans 8:28-30  
Psalm 13:6abc  
Matthew 1:1-16,18-23

### FRIDAY

1 Corinthians 9:16-19,22b-27  
Psalm 84:3-6,12  
Luke 6:39-42

### SATURDAY

1 Corinthians 10:14-22  
Psalm 116:12-13,17-18  
Luke 6:43-49

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 4, 2016

### SUNDAY MASS

10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at [www.stgabrielradio.com](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus, and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Check local cable system for cable channel listing.

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378).

(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight). Mass from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee at 6:30 a.m. on ION TV (AT&T U-verse Channel 195, Dish Network Channel 250, or DirecTV Channel 305).

### DAILY MASS

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

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

## He's not "turning his back to the people"

Cardinal Robert Sarah, prefect of the Vatican's Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, caused a rumpus earlier this summer by proposing to a meeting of liturgists in London that the Catholic Church return to the practice of priest and people praying in the same direction during the Liturgy of the Eucharist: a change in liturgical "orientation" the cardinal described as the entire congregation looking together toward the Lord who is to come. Cardinal Sarah further proposed that bishops and priests consider putting this change into effect on the First Sunday of Advent this year, during the liturgical season in which expectations of the Lord's return in glory are prominent.

As readers of *Evangelical Catholicism*, my book on deep reform in the 21st-century Church, will remember, I proposed such a change in the orientation of celebrant and congregation during the Liturgy of the Eucharist: priest and people would face each other during the Liturgy of the Word; celebrant and congregation then would pray together, facing the same direction, throughout the Liturgy of the Eucharist. This seemed a good "reform of the liturgical reform" to me on three counts.

First, it would underscore that the liturgy is not about us. The common orientation of priest and people during the Liturgy of the Eucharist symbolizes – or, perhaps better, lives out – the Church's conviction that the Mass is an act of worship offered to the Thrice-Holy God, in which we the baptized are privileged to participate. Yes, the liturgy builds the Christian community and its solidarity. But that is one of its effects, not its primary purpose. Priest and people praying together



**THE CATHOLIC  
DIFFERENCE**  
George Weigel

"toward the Lord" thus can be a helpful antidote to the temptation to think of Mass as a ritual of communal self-affirmation – a temptation all too common in the contemporary Culture of Me.

Second, if properly prepared by thoughtful pastors and liturgists, the reorientation of the Liturgy of the Eucharist would help Catholics deepen our appreciation of the Kingdom dimension of the Mass. The Mass is a foretaste of the Wedding Feast of the Lamb in the New Jerusalem, described by that apostolic seer, St. John, in Revelation 21. By turning together toward the Lord-who-comes – now, under the forms of bread and wine; later, as the Risen Lord who will hand everything over to the Father so that "God may be all in all" (1 Corinthians 15.28) – the praying Church may be regularly reminded that Christians are the people who know how the world's story is going to turn out. That assurance of God's victory over sin, suffering, and death should comfort us and energize us for mission.

Third, returning to the practice of a common orientation during the Liturgy of the Eucharist would help mitigate the continuing problem of the priest-

celebrant who imposes his own personality on the liturgy, a problem that has been exacerbated in recent decades by the celebration of the Mass *versus populum* – "toward the people."

To these three reasons, I might now add that a fourth – that a reorientation of priest and people during the Liturgy of the Eucharist would bring Latin-rite Catholic practice into harmony with the practice of the Eastern Catholic Churches and the Orthodox Churches – and a fifth, that this reorientation would place the reformed liturgy of Vatican II in continuity with an ancient liturgical tradition of the Church.

Any such reform of the reform must be prepared very carefully by preaching and catechesis, which will not be a matter of weeks but of months, perhaps even years. But that is itself another reason to take Cardinal Sarah's basic proposal seriously: liturgical catechesis is imperative today if the People of God are going to understand the liturgy as an act of worship that equips us for mission.

That catechesis will have to deconstruct the nonsense that a change of orientation during the Liturgy of the Eucharist means "the priest is turning his back to the people." No, he isn't. Together, the priest-celebrant, and those who have been baptized in order to offer God proper worship, are facing toward the Lord who is to come – and who, in coming eucharistically and in glory, brings the human drama to its fulfillment.

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

## Josephinum opens academic year

The Pontifical College Josephinum begins each academic year with a Mass of the Holy Spirit celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell, who is the institution's vice chancellor. This year, during the Mass on Sunday, Aug. 28, the four newest members of the Josephinum faculty made a profession of faith and took an oath of fidelity, as required by any person assuming an office to be exercised in the name of the Catholic Church.

The Josephinum faculty formally welcomed Father Douglas Martis of the Diocese of Joliet, Illinois, as director of sacred liturgy; Father Michael Kelly of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia as director of spiritual formation; Father Juan Carlos Sack, IVE, as an associate professor; and Father John Sims Baker of the Diocese of



Nashville, Tennessee, as dean of community life.

All faculty and staff will continue to serve under the leadership of Msgr. Christopher J. Schreck, a priest of

the Diocese of Savannah, Georgia, who is in his fifth year as the college's rector/president.

The Josephinum community looks forward to welcoming the public to a variety of special events, in particular to a lecture by Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, who is president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, on Tuesday, Oct. 25, and a presentation by Christopher Ruddy, associate professor of systematic theology at The Catholic University of America, on Monday, Feb. 8, 2017.

**New Pontifical College Josephinum instructors pledge fidelity to the Church before Bishop Frederick Campbell. They are (from left): Father John Sims Baker, Father Juan Carlos Sack, Father Michael Kelly, and Father Douglas Martis.** Photo/Pontifical College Josephinum

## Pray for our dead

**BATIK, James, 62, Aug. 22**  
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

**BOSO, Margaret H., 85, Aug. 28**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

**DOWNEY, Mary J. (Millay), 89, Aug. 20**  
Church of the Ascension, Johnstown

**EHRET, Mary E. (Bentz), 87, Aug. 25**  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

**GROVE, Linda (Capoccio), 74, July 31**  
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

**HELLER, Daniel L., 86, Aug. 21**  
St. Ladislav Church, Columbus

**LAVELY, Don C., 90, Aug. 26**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

**NOCERA, Joseph J., 88, Aug. 27**  
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

**O'DELL, Eugene E., 87, Aug. 18**  
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

**PETITTE, Mary A. (Zucal), 82, Aug. 23**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**REDDY, Robert F., 79, Aug. 24**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**RICHARDS, James K., 75, Aug. 28**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**SARNA, Edward, 85, Aug. 22**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**SUSI, Vincent A., 83, Aug. 23**  
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

**THEADO, Joseph W. Jr., 90, Aug. 20**  
St. Joseph Church, Circleville

**WEAVER, Leone E. (Rothe), 79, Aug. 22**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

## Sisters committed lives to serving poor, vulnerable people in Mississippi

**By Marnie McAllister**  
*Catholic News Service*

The Sisters of Charity of Nazareth commit in their mission statement to “risk their lives” in their ministry to the poor and vulnerable.

“You don’t know what that’s going to be like or look like,” said Sister Susan Gatz, president of the religious order. “But now we are experiencing that.”

Sister Paula Merrill, a member of the congregation since 1979, was found murdered on Thursday, Aug. 25, along with Sister Margaret Held, a member of the School Sisters of St. Francis in Milwaukee, in the home they shared in Durant, Mississippi.

Both women were nurse practitioners at the Lexington Medical Clinic, caring for the impoverished people of Holmes County, Mississippi.

The Mississippi Department of Public Safety announced late Aug. 26 that Rodney Earl Sanders, 46, of Kosciusko, Mississippi, had been charged with two counts of capital murder in connection with the deaths.

The bodies of the sisters, both 68, were found by police on Aug. 25 after co-workers asked law enforcement to check on the women when they failed to arrive for work at the clinic in Lexington, about 10 miles from the house where they lived.

## Pope tells quake survivors he will visit them ‘as soon as possible’

**By Carol Glatz**  
*Catholic News Service*

Pope Francis said he wants to visit survivors and those affected by a deadly earthquake in central Italy as soon as possible.

He wants to go to the ravaged area to “bring you personally the solace of faith, the embrace of a father and brother, and the support of Christian hope,” he said after praying the Angelus with visitors gathered in St. Peter’s Square on Sunday, Aug. 28.

The pope expressed his closeness and concern for the people “hard hit by the earthquake” in the central Italian regions of Lazio, Marche, and Umbria.

Before leading a prayer for the deceased and survivors, the pope praised the rapid response of the Italian government and volunteers, saying their efforts showed “how important solidarity is in order to overcome such painful trials.”

The magnitude-6.2 quake rumbled across the region on Wednesday, Aug. 24, collapsing roofs, leveling buildings and homes while people slept, and leaving 290 people dead. It also left 388 people injured, with more than 250 of them requiring hospitalization. Rescuers pulled almost 240 survivors from the wreckage.

Bishop Giovanni D’Ercole of Ascoli Piceno led a state funeral for victims on Saturday, Aug. 27 inside a gymnasium. More than 2,000 people attended, including Italian President Sergio Mattarella and Prime Minister Matteo Renzi. Set before the altar were dozens of caskets covered with flowers and photos of lost loved ones, as well as two small white caskets representing all the children killed in the catastrophe.

“It’s fair for people to say, ‘But Lord, where are you?’” the pope said in his homily. However, if people look deeper they will find that “the earthquake can take away everything, everything

but one thing -- the courage of faith.”

“Seismologists try everything to predict an earthquake, but only faith teaches us how to overcome it,” he said.

“Don’t be afraid,” he continued. Don’t hesitate to cry out in need, “but make sure you do not lose courage, because only together will we be able to rebuild our homes and churches,” he said.

He concelebrated the funeral Mass with the bishop of Rieti and the archbishop of L’Aquila. Bishop D’Ercole had served as auxiliary bishop of L’Aquila in the months after a devastating earthquake there in 2009 left more than 300 people dead and tens of thousands homeless.

The bishop also celebrated a Mass for survivors at an encampment in Arquata del Tronto on Aug. 28. Firefighters built a cross made out of two rescue ladders and decorated it with the helmets of first responders. They wove through the rungs a bright red fire hose, which took on the shape of limp arms and legs draped around the cross and the image of blood trailing downward.

Archbishop Renato Boccardo of Spoleto-Norcia celebrated a Mass on Friday, Aug. 26 in one of the many large tents erected in towns and villages to provide provisional shelter for the 2,100 people rendered homeless by the quake and its strong aftershocks.

He visited areas in his archdiocese which were affected by the quake, whose epicenter was close to Norcia, the birthplace of St. Benedict. Civil authorities have condemned all the churches in the area as unusable, he said.

“There is no longer any place of worship in the birthplace of St. Benedict where people can gather to pray,” he told SIR, the news agency of the Italian bishops’ conference, on Aug. 27. A local branch of the Catholic Church’s Caritas relief agency was to provide two temporary structures to be used for pastoral centers.

**START YOUR DAY  
A BETTER WAY!**

**AM 820  
CATHOLIC RADIO**

**To have obituaries printed in the Catholic Times,  
email them to:**

**[tpuet@columbuscatholic.org](mailto:tpuet@columbuscatholic.org)**

*Obituaries cannot be taken by phone*

## H A P P E N I N G S

## SEPTEMBER

## 1, 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

**Holy Hour of Reparation at Columbus Sacred Heart**

7 to 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Eucharistic Holy Hour following Holy Hour of Reparation prayer format, concluding with Benediction and social period. 614-372-5249

**Fundraising Concert at Church of the Resurrection**

7 p.m., Ministry center, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Fundraising concert with local musicians to benefit Reagan McGee, a four-year-old girl with Sanfilippo Syndrome, a rare genetic disease with no cure or treatment. Snacks, wine, soft drinks available. Tickets \$35. 614-204-8794

## 1-3, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

**St. Vincent de Paul Society National Meeting**

Hyatt Regency Hotel, 350 N. High St., Columbus. St. Vincent de Paul Society's 2016 national meeting, with vendor booths and daily talks, workshops, rosary, morning prayer, Eucharistic adoration, and Mass. 614-221-3554

**Three Bags Full Consignment Sale**

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday (selected items half-price Friday night and Saturday), Franklin County Fairgrounds, 4100 Columbia St., Hilliard. Three Bags Full con-

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

signment sale of children's items. Unsold and unclaimed items are donated to Catholic and pro-life charities.

614-561-5300

## 2, FRIDAY

**St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament**

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

**Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament**

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

**Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House**

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

**Catholic Men's Luncheon Club**

12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting. Talk by attorney Don Brey on "Faith and Politics."

**No St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale**

The monthly first-Friday sale of baked goods will not take place at St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, Columbus, because of the Labor Day holiday.

**Eucharistic Vigil at Holy Cross**

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

**All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory**

Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday.

## 3, SATURDAY

**Mary's Little Children Prayer Group**

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. 614-861-4888

**Lay Missionaries of Charity Day of Prayer**

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

**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.

**First Saturday Mass at Holy Family**

9 a.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. First Saturday Mass for world peace and in reparation for blasphemies against the Virgin Mary, as requested by Our Lady of Fatima. 614-221-1890

**Centering Prayer Group Meeting at Corpus Christi**

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

**Filipino Mass at St. Elizabeth**

7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus (note new location). Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community. 614-891-0150

## 4, SUNDAY

**Exposition at Church of the Resurrection**

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

**Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King**

5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly

parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. 614-886-8266

**Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter**

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

## 6, TUESDAY

**Cradling Christianity Dinner at St. Agatha**

5:30 p.m., Msgr. Kennedy Hall, St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. 11th annual Cradling Christianity fundraiser for Christians in the Holy Land, beginning with Mass celebrated by Father Peter Vasko, OFM, president of the board of trustees of the Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land. Keynote speaker: EWTN news director and anchor Raymond Arroyo. 614-890-6996

**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

**Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark**

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

## 8, THURSDAY

**Day of Renewal at St. Elizabeth**

9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Day of renewal sponsored by diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal, beginning with praise and adoration, with Mass at 10 celebrated by Father Dean Mathewson, followed by discussion on "Evangelizing the Family." Sacrament of Reconciliation available after mass. Lunch at nearby Bob Evans optional. 614-582-1721

**Women to Women Listening Circle at Corpus Christi**

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Women to Women program for women of all ages and life circumstances. Begins with soup lunch until noon, followed by listening circle. No child care available on-site. 614-512-3731

**Blue Mass at St. Timothy**

5 p.m., St. Timothy Church, 1088 Thomas Lane, Columbus. Annual Blue Mass honoring first responders and victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell and sponsored by Knights of Columbus Council 14345. 614-451-2671

**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

**Program on Practicing Meditation at de Porres Center**

6:30 to 8 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Program on practicing the steps of meditation. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat or towel. \$10 suggested donation. 614-416-1910

**Holy Hour of Reparation at Columbus Sacred Heart**

7 to 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Eucharistic Holy Hour following Holy Hour of Reparation prayer format, concluding with Benediction

and social period.

614-372-5249

**'Reflections' Labyrinth Walk at Shepherd's Corner**

7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Labyrinth walk with "Reflections" theme led by Sister Diane Kozlowski, OP, suggested donation \$5. Registration deadline Sept. 6. 614-866-4302

**Theology on Tap Meeting**

7 to 9 p.m., El Vaquero Restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus. Theology on Tap discussion and social group for young Catholics. Speaker: Rachel Muha, founder of Run the Race Club, on "Suffering and Forgiveness." RSVP to cbustheologyontap@gmail.com or Columbus Theology on Tap Facebook page.

**Catechism Uncorked in Delaware**

7 p.m., Amato's Woodfired Pizza, 6 S. Sandusky St., Delaware. Catechism Uncorked social for 36- to 64-year-olds, sponsored by Delaware St. Mary Church adult faith formation program, featuring social time, question-answer session with speaker, and food for purchase. 740-513-3325

## 9, FRIDAY

**Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House**

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

## 9-11, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

**Silent Retreat for Men at St. Therese's**

St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Silent retreat for men, sponsored by Catholic Laymen's Retreat League, led by Father Stephen Hayes, OP. Theme: "Taking Up the Cross: Becoming Modern Crusaders for the New Jerusalem of Christ." 614-268-0175

## 10, 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.

**St. John Chrysostom Garage Sale for Ukrainian Relief**

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. Garage sale to benefit humanitarian aid for Ukraine. Plants, cookies will be available in addition to sale items. 614-882-7578

**'Falling in Love With Earth Again' at de Porres Center**

9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. "Falling in Love With Earth Again" program sponsored by Dominican Alliance Eco-Justice Committee. Lunch provided. 614-416-1910

**Day of Contemplative Prayer at Corpus Christi**

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Day of two morning sessions and one afternoon session of contemplative prayer, with times of silence in between. Simple lunch included, ending with wine, cheese, and conversation. 614-512-3731

**'Prodigal Songs' Concert at Church of Our Lady**

5:30 p.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Parish music ministry presents concert of sacred and popular music inspired by the parable of the prodigal son. \$10 ticket includes refreshments before concert and at intermission. 614-861-1242

## 11, SUNDAY

**St. Mary Magdalene Speaker Series**

Noon, St. Mary Magdalene Church, 473 S. Roys Ave., Columbus. Parish Year of Mercy series continues with talk on care of the homebound. Coffee and doughnuts available. RSVP to 614-274-1121, extension 13.



## OHIO DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY

They knew they had to do something. In fact, it wasn't long after a group of Ohio Dominican University students, led by faculty members Julie Hart and Manuel Martinez, returned from a two-week trip to Guatemala this summer that they devised a plan to raise money to help the impoverished nation's residents and improve its environment.

After three months, they've raised \$28,000, far exceeding their initial goal. The group traveled to Guatemala as part of a course on poverty and development. The students examined the root causes of poverty and how current programs address it.

They also visited the Community Cloud Forest Conservation Program, a non-profit organization created to alleviate poverty and protect cloud forests in the central highlands of Guatemala. Cloud forests capture water from clouds, and that water is used to grow crops that sustain villagers living in the mountains.

Soon after visiting the program's 1,200-acre campus, the group started a GoFundMe page to help the program build dormitories for local Mayan students who will study sustainable agricultural practices. The building also will house microenterprise businesses that will make food to sell in the local market, which will help pay for scholarships and improve access to quality health care for local residents.

"As a Catholic and Dominican university I can't think of a more worthy cause than this one," Martinez said. "The alleviation of poverty and the conservation of the environment are two of the most intractable challenges that the world faces today."

The group's initial GoFundMe goal was to raise \$20,000 by Dec. 31. Be-

cause of the success of its efforts, that goal has been increased \$40,000.

"I was shocked that we were able to raise such a large amount in such a short period of time," student Shakita Kabicek said. "I'm super excited to go back to CCFC in the near future and personally witness the new center getting put to great use."

In other ODU news, the university has announced that for the second consecutive year, its graduating class of 53 physician assistant (PA) studies graduates has achieved a 100 percent pass rate on the physician assistant national certification exam (PANCE).

"I am proud of the continued success that our graduates have had on the PANCE," said Shonna Riedlinger, assistant clinical professor and director of ODU's PA studies program. "This demonstrates the strength of our curriculum, and reflects the commitment of both students and faculty in achieving our program goals. We are dedicated in our mission of ensuring our graduates are competent physician assistants and that they have a positive impact on their patients and health care."

The PANCE is a computer-based, multiple choice test that includes questions that assess general medical and surgical knowledge. Passing the PANCE is required for anyone who wants to become a certified physician assistant. ODU launched central Ohio's first PA master's degree program in July 2012. For more information on ODU's PA program, visit [ohiodominican.edu/PA](http://ohiodominican.edu/PA).

Ohio Dominican (pictured below) is a comprehensive four-year private liberal arts and master's degree-granting institution, founded in 1911 by the Do-



Ohio Dominican University students who are helping their counterparts in Guatemala are (from left): first row, Shyloe Mayle, Nancy Sullivan, Deborah Maddox, Macaela Carrol, Kayla Statema, Mariah Stacy, and Shakita Kabicek; second row, instructor Manuel Martinez, Joseph Hansen, Jonathan Caruso, Gabriel Vance, and Chance Smith. Below: A scene from an Ohio Dominican physician assistant class.

Photos courtesy Ohio Dominican University

minican Sisters of Peace. The university has approximately 2,600 students and offers undergraduate degrees in 40

majors and nine graduate degree programs. At ODU, students connect their passion with a purpose.



### Fr. Colloton is ODU Campus Chaplain

Columbus, OH – Ohio Dominican University has announced that Father Paul Colloton, OSFS, will be its campus chaplain. He will join the university during the 2016-17 academic year.

"Father Colloton's extensive academic and pastoral background will enhance the learning and living environment on our campus – an environment that encourages spiritual reflection, healing and growth," said Dr. Peter Cimboric, ODU president. "Our campus community embraces our Catholic Dominican tradition and values, and Father Colloton, along with our outstanding campus ministry staff, will work to ensure that our campus' spiritual and sacramental needs continue to be met."

Father Colloton received his bachelor's degree in theology with a minor

in Music from St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota, and a master of divinity degree from Aquinas Institute of Theology in St. Louis. He earned his doctorate in ministry in word and worship from the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

He will come to ODU from Elkton, Maryland, where he is an associate pastor at Immaculate Conception Church. He previously was director of continuing education for the National Association of Pastoral Musicians, co-director of pastoral life for the Grand Rapids, Michigan, congregation of the Dominican Sisters, and presider, confessor, and spiritual director for the Dominican Sisters in Racine, Wisconsin. He also served as parochial vicar at St. Dominic Church in Denver.



# High school football season is under way for 10 diocesan teams

BY DOUG BEAN

The 2016 high school football season enters its second week after a spirited opening weekend of action for the 10 teams from the Diocese of Columbus.

As always, expectations are running high for defending Division IV champion Columbus Bishop Hartley, which defeated Steubenville 31-28 in the state championship game last December at Ohio Stadium to finish the 2015 season with a 12-3 record. Columbus St. Francis DeSales, Columbus Bishop Watterson, and Newark Catholic also qualified for the playoffs last year and, like Hartley, are looking for a return trip.

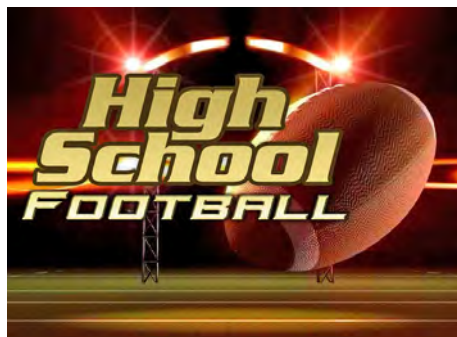
Hartley has made a habit of playing in the postseason since Brad Burchfield became coach in 2008. The Hawks failed to qualify for the playoffs only once since then and have a streak of six straight appearances that includes two state titles, a runner-up finish, and two undefeated regular seasons.

Despite losing some key skill players, Hartley returns six players on offense and 10 on defense who have started during their prep careers, including quarterback Jake Ruby. Burchfield is as optimistic as always about the season.

"This is as good a group as I've been around," he said at the preseason Central Catholic League media day.

Hartley's league opponents are no strangers to success. The five CCL schools have combined for nine state championships and 24 Final Four appearances. All five head coaches have led teams to a state championship game.

DeSales reached the regional semifi-



nals in Division III and finished with a 10-2 record last year in coach Ryan Wiggins' ninth season. Among the seven starters returning on each side of the ball is Indiana recruit Derrius Mullins, a defensive tackle.

Watterson made it back to the playoffs in 2015 and went 6-5 overall. Only three starters on offense and two on defense return in 2016, but longtime coach Dan Bjelac remains bullish on the Eagles, who expect junior receiver Nate Meyer to be a breakout player this fall.

"I've been here since 1988, and nothing has changed as far as expectations," Bjelac said.

Ready came up short in its quest for a playoff berth a year ago with a young team, but coach Brian Cross enters his second season at the school with a good nucleus of returning players, led by All-Ohio junior running back Devin Dukes, who rushed for 2,147 yards and 25 touchdowns in nine games last year.

"He's gotten a little bigger -- he's up to 220 to 225 pounds -- and he's going to carry the ball for us quite a bit," Cross said.

The Silver Knights were 6-4 last year, and Cross believes they'll need to go at least 7-3 this season to qualify for the Division VI playoffs.

St. Charles hasn't tasted as much success as its CCL brethren, but the Cardinals could be headed in a new direction with the arrival of veteran coach Bob Jacoby, who won two state titles at DeSales while compiling a 169-68 record.

After being out of coaching for several years, Jacoby takes over for Jeff Pharion, who led the Cardinals to a 4-6 record last year and one playoff appearance and a CCL title in seven seasons.

Jacoby brings with him a disciplined approach and a triple-option offense that were staples of his highly successful DeSales teams from 1988 to 2006. Jacoby will face his former team, coached by former assistant and player Ryan Wiggins, on Oct. 21.

"DeSales is on the top of its game, and it's going to be up to us to play on that kind of level," Jacoby said.

Newark Catholic is another program that always seems to be at the top of its game. The perennial small-school power is an annual threat to make the playoffs.

Last year, the Green Wave lost to Chillicothe Paint Valley by one point in overtime in the first round of the Division VI playoffs after finishing the regular season with an 8-2 record, winning the final three games to qualify for the postseason.

Newark Catholic, guided by longtime coach Bill Franks, won its first game of this season at home against Licking Valley and is headed to Nelsonville-York for a Week Two matchup. The Green Wave, a member of the Lick-

ing County League, again will build its team around a stout defense.

Lancaster Fisher Catholic had a good year in 2015, finishing 6-4 overall and in second place in the Mid-State League Cardinal Division with a 5-1 record.

The Irish, a Division VII school, opened the 2016 season by losing to Zanesville Bishop Rosecrans and face Portsmouth East in Week Two.

Portsmouth Notre Dame, also a Division VII team, lost at Racine Southern in its opener and returns home for Week Two to take on Manchester.

The Titans, a member of the Southern Ohio Conference, got off to a good start last year, winning four of their first six games before losing their final four.

Rosecrans is coming off a 3-7 season in 2015. Eight starters return on both sides of the ball, including senior middle linebacker and running back Travis Johnston and all the skill-position players. The biggest area of concern is experience and size on the offensive and defensive lines.

The Bishops, a Division VII team, play in the East Central Ohio Conference Gray Division. After opening the season against Fisher Catholic, Rosecrans plays Malvern at home in Week Two.

New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic, another Division VII member, kicked off the season last Thursday by losing at Lisbon Anderson in a game completed Saturday because of lightning and goes up against Weirton (West Virginia) Madonna in its second game.

The Saints, who play in the Inter-Valley Conference, posted a 4-6 record in 2015 and tied for sixth in the conference with a 2-5 mark.

## ST. CECILIA PARISH MISSION

Father William Garrott, OP, will present a parish mission with the theme "iMercy: The Divine Hotspot" from 7 to 8 p.m. Sunday to Tuesday, Sept. 11 to 13, at Columbus St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road.

The program is for everyone ages eight and above. The rosary will be prayed each evening 15 minutes before the start of the program, and the Sacrament of Reconciliation will be available following each of Father Garrott's

talks. His subjects will be "The Father Blesses," Sunday; "The Son Heals," Monday; and "The Spirit Moves," Tuesday. A free-will offering will be taken up Tuesday.

Father Garrott has a master's degree in spiritual theology. He has served as a parochial vicar, campus minister and vocations director, and has preached more than 80 parish missions throughout the United States. More information is at [www.saintceciliachurch.org](http://www.saintceciliachurch.org).

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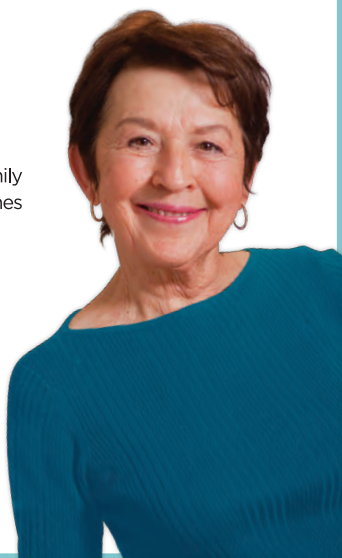
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