



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*

OCTOBER 23, 2016  
THE 30<sup>TH</sup> WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME  
VOLUME 66:4



**LONDON ST. PATRICK CHURCH  
CELEBRATES 150<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY**

## The Editor's Notebook

*Making a Beautiful Landscape*

By David Garick, Editor



The brilliant days of autumn have arrived. God does some of his best artwork at this time of year. The hillsides are ablaze with glorious brushstrokes of color. The winding country road that I live on is especially beautiful. After turning off the major highway, my road winds upward for about a mile under a canopy of trees, each one competing with the next to provide a more striking splash of red, orange, gold, yellow, or purple. Then, as I reach the top of the hill, the vista opens up to a scene of broad golden fields, bounded by distant woods that display an impressionistic masterpiece of autumnal glory that would do Monet proud.

Sure, the trees change color in the middle of the city, too. But there is something about the magnitude of the color change in the rural areas, especially in southern Ohio, that makes this season a special treat. It's part of our heritage. It is no accident that the Great Seal of the State of Ohio depicts the vista of Mount Logan in Ross County, as seen from the Adena mansion in Chillicothe. Much of our history in building the state of Ohio took place in the midst of this natural beauty. That's true of the development of Catholicism in Ohio as well. Too often, we think of Catholicism as an urban-center religion. We forget that the first Catholics in Ohio were not in cities. They were farmers and craftsmen living in often-remote communities and settlements. They built the faith and helped to build their communities. They continue to form the core of many smaller towns in our state.

This week, *Catholic Times* looks at a parish that is marking its sesquicentennial this year – St. Patrick Church in London. This is an example of a Catholic community working in partnership with people of other faiths to do God's work. As is the case in a number of smaller Ohio communities, the Catholic population is a relatively small portion of the community. However, the impact these Catholics have on the larger Madison County community is far more than their numbers. That is due in large part to their commitment to the work of carrying out Christ's message of love, service, sacrifice, and redemption to make their community a better place.

God does not call us to blend into the background. We need to stand out in our community. Jesus commands us, "You are the light of the world. A city set on a mountain cannot be hidden. Nor do they light a lamp and then put it under a bushel basket; it is set on a lampstand, where it gives light to all in the house. Just so, your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father."

Just as each tree and all of the individual leaves on a distant hillside bring their own distinct color to the landscape, our Catholic parishes and all their individual members contribute to the community canvas to create an image of Christ's presence in the heartland of Ohio. We are all called to be part of God's spiritual artwork in our own communities. Be colorful!

**Kurtz: Political discourse that demeans women, religion 'must change'**

By Catholic News Service

Too much of the political discourse during this election year "has demeaned women and marginalized people of faith," the president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops said on Oct. 14.

"This must change," said Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky. "True to the best hopes of our Founding Fathers, we are confident that we can and will do better as a nation."

"Politicians, their staffs and volunteers should reflect our best aspirations as citizens," he said.

The archbishop's statement came at the end of a week of fallout over controversies involving the presidential campaigns of Republican nominee Donald Trump and Democratic nominee Hillary Clinton.

One controversy involved NBC's Oct. 9 leaking of a 2005 audio clip of Trump making lewd sexual remarks about women. The other involved an Oct. 11 release by WikiLeaks of what it said was an email chain among top officials from Clinton's campaign discussing how many powerful conservatives in the U.S. are converts to Catholicism, which one email described as "an amazing bastardization of the faith."

"At this important time in our nation's history, I encourage all of us to take a moment to reflect on one of the founding principles of our republic -- the freedom of religion," Arch-

bishop Kurtz said. "It ensures the right of faith communities to preserve the integrity of their beliefs and proper self-governance.

"There have been recent reports that some may have sought to interfere in the internal life of the church for short-term political gain. If true, this is troubling both for the well-being of faith communities and the good of our country," he said.

Christ "has given us a precious gift" in the Catholic faith and the Catholic Church, the archbishop said.

"As Catholics, we hold onto our beliefs because they come to us from Jesus, not a consensus forged by contemporary norms. The Gospel is offered for all people for all times," Archbishop Kurtz said. "It invites us to love our neighbor and live in peace with one another. For this reason, the truth of Christ is never outdated or inaccessible. The Gospel serves the common good, not political agendas."

He urged Catholics and all people of goodwill in the nation to be "good stewards of the precious rights we have inherited as citizens of this country."

"We also expect public officials to respect the rights of people to live their faith without interference from the state. When faith communities lose this right, the very idea of what it means to be an American is lost," he added.



*Front Page photo:*  
London St. Patrick Church is celebrating the 150th anniversary of the church building and the parish itself. The parish center (right) was built in 1999.

CT photo by Tim Puet



Copyright © 2016. All rights reserved.  
Catholic Times (USPS 967-000) (ISSN 745-6050) is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish.  
Postage Paid at Columbus, OH 43218

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President &amp; Publisher

David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@columbuscatholic.org)

Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@columbuscatholic.org)

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

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

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

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

(subscriptions@columbuscatholic.org)

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

## Leaked emails show 'hostility' to Catholic Church, some say

By Julie Asher

Catholic News Service

The chief liaison to Republican nominee Donald Trump for Catholic issues said that emails released on Oct. 11 by WikiLeaks "reveal the depths of the hostility of Hillary Clinton and her campaign toward Catholics."

The emails illustrate "the open anti-Catholic bigotry of her senior advisers, who attack the deeply held beliefs and theology of Catholics," said Joseph Cella, who is the founder of the National Catholic Prayer Breakfast.

Catholic News Service on Oct. 12 sent an email to the Clinton campaign requesting comment, but there was no immediate reply. A *Time* magazine story published online late Oct. 12 said Clinton spokesperson Brian Fallon responded to the charges of anti-Catholicism by calling it a "faux controversy" courtesy of a WikiLeaks hack.

The leaked email chain was from 2011 and had as its subject "Conservative Catholicism." One exchange was between Jennifer Palmieri, a Catholic herself, who is now Clinton's communications

director, and John Halpin, a fellow at the Center for American Progress. They noted that Rupert Murdoch, CEO of News Corp., a media conglomerate that includes Fox News and *The Wall Street Journal* in its holdings, and *Journal* managing editor Robert Thomson had their children baptized as Catholics.

"Many of the most powerful elements of the conservative movement are all Catholic -- many converts. ... It's an amazing bastardization of the faith," Halpin wrote in an email to Palmieri and John Podesta, Clinton's campaign chairman, who was chief of staff to President Bill Clinton and has been a counselor to President Barack Obama. "They must be attracted to the systematic thought and severely backwards gender relations and must be totally unaware of Christian democracy."

Halpin added, "I imagine they think it is the most socially acceptable politically conservative religion. Their rich friends wouldn't understand if they became evangelicals."



Podesta, himself a Catholic, did not respond.

Cella said these advisers, in "viciously mocking Catholics as they have, turn the clock back to the days of the 20th-century 'No Catholics Need Apply' type of discrimination. Hillary Clinton and her campaign should be ashamed of themselves and should immediately apologize to all Catholics and people of goodwill in the United States."

Steve Krueger, president of the Boston-based group Catholic Democrats, said it would not comment "on unsubstantiated documents."

WikiLeaks is a controversial nonprofit journalistic organization, headed by founder Julian Assange, that publishes secret information, news leaks and classified media from anonymous sources.

"I will say that I have heard John Podesta speak of his faith and he has done so heartfully and eloquently," Krueger told CNS. "For any Catholic to impugn his, or anyone else's, Catholic faith is both morally wrong and also a violation

of canon law."

A couple of days earlier, Krueger's group called on members of Republican nominee Donald Trump's Catholic advisory group to resign after NBC on Oct. 7 leaked lewd remarks Trump made about women in 2005. The comments were captured on a "hot" microphone before Trump gave an on-air interview for an entertainment show.

Other emails leaked by WikiLeaks included an email to Podesta from Sandy Newman, president of Voices for Progress. "This whole controversy with the bishops opposing contraceptive coverage, even though 98 percent of Catholic women, and their conjugal partners, have used contraception, has me thinking," said Newman. "There needs to be a Catholic Spring, in which Catholics themselves demand the end of a Middle Ages dictatorship and the beginning of a little democracy and respect for gender equality in the Catholic Church.

"Is contraceptive coverage an issue around which that could happen?" he asked in a Feb. 10, 2012, email.

## Conference focuses on fostering church leadership roles for laywomen

By Marnie McAllister

Catholic News Service

When Pope Francis called for "a more incisive female presence" in the church in his 2013 apostolic exhortation *The Joy of the Gospel*, women in the church took notice.

And a handful of women in southern Indiana took action.

They began organizing a conference focused on female leadership in the church and brought it to fruition from Oct. 7-9. About 250 women and a handful of men gathered for the "Women of the Church" conference at Monastery Immaculate Conception Church in Ferdinand, Indiana. The event was sponsored by the Benedictine Sisters of Ferdinand and the St. Meinrad (Indiana) Seminary and School of Theology.

While participants were interested in fostering female leadership in the church, the focus of the weekend steered clear of female ordination. Instead, the conference buzzed with the notion that leadership in the church flows from baptism.

The conference's co-chairs -- Benedictine Sister Jeana Visel and Kimberly Baker, both of whom are St. Meinrad faculty members -- pointed to the Second Vatican Council document *Lumen Gen-*

*tium* to explain this notion. The document's fourth chapter, which focuses on the laity, explains that lay faithful "are in their own way made sharers in the priestly, prophetic, and kingly functions of Christ; and they carry out for their own part the mission of the whole Christian people in the church and in the world."

Pope Francis also discussed this in *The Joy of the Gospel (Evangelii Gaudium)*, in which he points out that the reservation of priesthood to men "can be especially divisive if sacramental power is too closely identified with power in general. It must be remembered that when we speak of sacramental power, we are in the realm of function, not that of dignity or holiness."

Baker, an associate professor of church history at St. Meinrad, said, "This isn't new, but the message isn't out there. It flows very naturally from Vatican II. It's something the church has been speaking about for a long time. I think Pope Francis has given a fullness to the message."

Echoing the pope's message, conference speaker Kathleen Sprows Cummings posed this question: "Do ordination and leadership need to be fused the way they are?"

Cummings, a historian at the University of Notre Dame, was one of three key-

note speakers during the conference. She was joined by Carolyn Woo, the outgoing president and chief executive officer of Catholic Relief Services, the international relief and development agency of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. The conference's final keynote was presented by Sister Mary Catherine Hilkert, a Dominican Sister of Peace who is a theology professor at Notre Dame.

Woo, whose talk centered on her journey as a female leader in the church, noted that she had trouble imagining herself as a church leader because she had few examples to follow. She said she drew strength and inspiration from the Maryknoll sisters who taught her in Hong Kong, where she was a refugee from China.

Sister Mary Catherine repeated the emphasis on the baptismal call and encouraged her listeners to draw strength from the gifts of the Holy Spirit. She noted that throughout Scripture, God entrusted his word to the entire church -- men and women. For the church to be whole, she said, all people must be able to share their gifts.

Sister Jeana said after the conference ended that she and the other organizers "are so grateful for the work women have done (in the church) and the way they have paved the way for us."

While all of the keynote speakers were

female, a handful of men had a voice at the conference. One of the break-out sessions was led by Edward Hahnenberg of John Carroll University in suburban Cleveland. And two prelates took part in a question-and-answer session -- Bishop Charles C. Thompson of Evansville, Indiana, and Cardinal-designate Joseph W. Tobin of Indianapolis. (His appointment to the College of Cardinals had not yet been announced when the conference took place.)

The cardinal-designate and Bishop Thompson answered a variety of questions related to the role of women in their dioceses and in the wider church. The questions were culled by conference organizers from about 40 queries submitted by conference participants.

Both men acknowledged that there was room for improvement in their dioceses and in the church. Cardinal-designate Tobin encouraged his listeners to help church leaders recognize ways women can and do contribute to the church. "We don't always see or hear what's there. Point it out. Sometimes we're not aware," he said.

He also encouraged women to enroll in programs such as St. Meinrad's lay degree program, where he said they can receive the training they need to earn leadership roles in the church.

*Faith in Action*

By Jerry Freewalt

**Mercy and Social Concerns**

Opportunities abound for mercy in our world today. Even as this Extraordinary Jubilee Year of Mercy draws to a close, we, like the Father, should never give up.

“Merciful like the Father” is the motto of the jubilee year declared by Pope Francis. He begins his message in *Misericordiae Vultus*, “Jesus Christ is the face of the Father’s mercy.” The pope reminds us that Jesus’ parables devoted to mercy reveal the nature of God as “a Father who never gives up” when it comes to forgiveness and compassion in the guise of mercy. The parable of the prodigal son offers a prime example of a merciful father who pardons the offences of a child gone astray and welcomes the return with open arms.

Mercy takes a lot of practice. When Jesus replied to Peter’s question about how many times it’s necessary to forgive, he answered, “I do not say seven times, but seventy times seven times” (Matthew 18:22).

This response illustrates Pope Francis’ point that the very foundation of the Church’s life is mercy. He goes on to say the credibility of the Church hinges on how well “she shows merciful and compassionate love.”

We live in a troubled world. Poverty, violence, loneliness, and misery continue to make headlines. At times, we are tempted to look the other way, be indifferent, or just give up. Maybe we even refuse to show merciful and compassionate love. Unfortunately, this mindset can further erode our enthusiasm.

Only recently did I discover the root meaning of the word enthusiasm. The main root word is *theos*, the Greek word for God. Enthusiasm means more than merely possessing energy, it means expressing God from within. How do we express God from within? Mercy. In the midst of a troubled world, Pope Francis writes, “Mercy is the force that reawakens us to new life and instills in us the courage to look to the future with hope.”

If we change our mindset and our heart, we can see that social concerns are opportunities in disguise. The amazing grace of mercy is exactly what’s needed in our personal lives as well as for our neighbors, even when it’s in the form of what seems to be simple actions.

For most Catholics, memorizing, accurately listing the works of mercy from memory may prove to be a challenge. The test is not to accurately list them but practice them, for they are the criteria on how we are to be judged by God (Matthew 25). “Lord, have Mercy!” The good thing is that God is a gracious and merciful Father. But we have to do our work and be “merciful like the Father.” For those needing a little help remembering, here are the works of mercy:

**The Corporal Works of Mercy:** to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, clothe the naked, welcome the stranger, heal the sick, visit the imprisoned, and bury the dead.

**The Spiritual Works of Mercy:** to counsel the doubtful, instruct the ignorant, admonish sinners, comfort the afflicted, forgive offenses, bear patiently those who do us ill, and pray for the living and the dead.

On the Church’s World Day of Prayer for the Care of Creation, Pope Francis proposed another work of mercy – to care for our common home.

While leading an “urban plunge” service retreat at a Catholic high school recently, I listened to a student share a reflection about volunteering at a soup kitchen. The student said, “We did more than scoop food on a plate. We were a presence with the people.” That is a corporal work of mercy! The face of Christ was brought to people in need, and the face of Christ was brought to the student volunteer.

Even if the Jubilee Year of Mercy is coming to a close, there’s still time for mercy. Volunteer and support your parish social concerns and outreach ministries, Catholic charities – locally and globally – immigrant ministry, healthcare ministry, prison re-entry ministry, education, and missions. Make mercy the work of your life and the life of the Church.

Jerry Freewalt is a program director for the diocesan Office for Social Concerns. For more information on the Jubilee Year of Mercy, visit [www.usccb.org](http://www.usccb.org).

**Rick Jeric is moving on****BY TIM PUET**Reporter, *Catholic Times*

Rick Jeric is leaving the Development and Planning Office of the Diocese of Columbus after 13½ years as its director, but he isn’t going very far.

Jeric is joining the staff of the Women’s Care Centers of Columbus and will have an office at its 935 E. Broad St. location, just a few blocks from the diocesan office building downtown. The center also has an office at 3273 E. Main St. More than 3,000 women made nearly 8,000 visits to the two locations in the last year, for an average of about 32 visitors per day.

Ohio Department of Health statistics indicate that the centers served about 10 percent of babies born in Franklin County in that period. Since the East Broad Street location was opened six years ago, they have assisted about 13,000 women. Abortions in Columbus have declined by 37 percent in that time.

“I’m excited by the tremendous growth in providing pregnancy services that’s occurred here and at the 23 other centers in seven other states nationwide who are affiliated with us,” Jeric said. “I’ll be doing development and fundraising work with all the centers, but will be focusing specifically on the Columbus centers and our newest centers in Baltimore and Bloomington, Indiana.”

The centers were founded in South Bend, Indiana, in 1984. They provide free, confidential counseling, support, and education to women facing unplanned pregnancies. “They save moms and babies with a tremendous amount of love and care and professional service,” Jeric said. “They also take care of them with parenting classes

and whatever other care and assistance is needed until the kids go to school.”

All the centers’ income comes from individual donations. Jeric has been a member of the board for the Columbus centers since they have been in the city.

“Bishop (Frederick) Campbell (who also is a board member) and I met Bobby Williams, the director of the centers. The bishop asked me to help them out by informing potential donors about the centers’ work, and I became an enthusiastic supporter,” Jeric said.

“I was recently asked if I would be interested in a full-time position with the organization. This led to a series of long conversations with the bishop and the people in charge of the centers, and eventually to my decision to accept the position.

“Being given the opportunity to aid the centers’ mission is really overwhelming. The need for them is so great, and their mission and ministry are so important that I’m honored to have the chance to work with them. I’ve always kind of been in awe of what they do.

“Also, the time is right to make the change. I’ve been with the diocese almost 14 years and have worked with a great staff and great people throughout the diocese. What I’ll miss most about leaving this job is the tremendous relationships I’ve had with so many good people. My new position will allow me to continue working with the bishop and with many of those people,” he said.

Jeric’s last day in charge of the development office was Friday, Oct. 14. A nationwide search is under way for his successor. He was hired to succeed

See **JERIC**, Page 5**ProximoTravel**

Prices starting at \$2,499 ~ with Airfare Included in this price from anywhere in the USA

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

[www.proximotravel.com](http://www.proximotravel.com)  
Hablamos Espanol  
[anthony@proximotravel.com](mailto:anthony@proximotravel.com)

440-457-7033  
855-842-8001  
Call us 24/7

## CHILLICOTHE ROSARY PROCESSION



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

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

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

**ABLE**  
 444-ROOF

**FREE INSPECTIONS!**  
**ROOFING · WINDOWS**  
**SIDING · MASONRY**

614.444.7663

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

**JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.**  
 Since 1894

**Air Conditioning ~ Heating**  
**Roofing ~ Sheet Metal Work**

1488 Bliss St.  
 614.252.4915

**QUIKRETE**  
**CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™**

For project information visit [www.quikrete.com](http://www.quikrete.com)

**IGEL**  
 Since 1911

**GEORGE J. IGEL & Co., INC.**  
 2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE · COLUMBUS, OHIO  
 614.445.8421 · [www.igelco.com](http://www.igelco.com)

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

**Freedom Home Health**

**Nursing & Therapy Services**  
 in the comfort of  
 YOUR home

Working together for your independence!

we're here, call  
**614-336-8870**

FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED ★ MEDICARE & MEDICAID CERTIFIED

**LANDSCAPING**

OAKLAND NURSERY  
 VOTED BEST IN THE U.S.

Now is the best time to plan and design your landscape. Patios, pools, walk-ways, retaining walls, lawn sprinkler systems

268-3834

**PLUMBING**

**MUETZEL**  
 Since 1967

Plumbing - Heating - Cooling

614-299-7700



Parishioners of Chillicothe St. Peter Church conducted their annual rosary procession on Sunday, Oct. 2. Parishioners, accompanied by a statue of the Virgin Mary, took to the streets of the neighborhood around the parish to publicly recite the rosary. Such processions are a centuries-old tradition to honor the Blessed Mother and to ask for her prayers. Father Michael Hartge, parochial vicar, led the rosary. The procession concluded at the church with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and light refreshments. Members of Knights of Columbus Council 15793 assisted in the procession by carrying the statue. Photo courtesy St. Peter Church

### JERIC, continued from Page 4

Helmut Naunheimer as diocesan development director by Bishop James Griffin in February 2003, coming to Columbus from Akron, where he had been institutional advancement director for Archbishop Hoban High School since 2001.

“I had known Bishop Griffin when I was working as program director for Community Counselling Service, a nationwide fundraising organization, to help plan a \$15 million capital campaign for the Pontifical College Josephinum,” Jeric said. “He remembered me from that, and when he decided to hire a development director, he and Msgr. (Joseph) Hendricks and Msgr. (Stephan) Moloney asked me if I’d be interested in the job.”

Jeric is from the Cleveland area and received a bachelor of arts degree from John Carroll University in 1980. He managed a bowling center and worked in the finance office of a Cleveland-area machinery company for most of the 1980s before becoming a teacher of government and economics classes at Cleveland Central Catholic High School in 1989.

From 1990-94, he taught those subjects and some religion classes at Chardon Notre Dame-Cathedral Latin School. “I also helped out in the school’s development office,” Jeric said. “When its director retired, something pushed me into wondering if development work was something I should do. I’ve been doing it ever since.”

In the Diocese of Columbus, he has been responsible for the Bishop’s Annual Appeal, other capital campaigns, major gifts, strategic planning, steward-

ship, feasibility studies, pastoral planning, and the annual budget for the 23-county diocese, and for assisting parishes and schools with fundraising efforts. He said that in that time, he has helped raise about \$100 million in donations, including about \$80 million for the Appeal.

“What’s been most satisfying about this has been watching people grow and be empowered to take on a program and be successful in benefiting their school or parish or the Church as a whole,” he said. “It’s not about me, but about getting people together to be successful with a project, and about the staff I worked with to make this all possible.”

From 2004-06, Jeric also served as executive director of The Catholic Foundation of the diocese. He is a member of several diocesan boards and commissions and of various organizations related to his profession. From 2011-16, he was board chairman of the International Catholic Stewardship Council, which promotes Catholic philanthropy and has members in about 800 dioceses worldwide.

He is a member of Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church. He and his wife of 34 years, Theresa, have three children – Richard, 27; Christian, 24; and Maria, 19.

Jeric’s *Practical Stewardship* column has been a fixture on Page 4 of the Catholic Times since the issue of Nov. 11, 2007. Last week’s column was his 407th and last under that title, but he will continue with a new column on an every-other-issue basis, beginning in November.

## Praying too much?; Catholics and same-sex weddings



### QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
*Catholic News Service*

**Q.** Lately, I find myself asking quite a bit from God -- perhaps too much. I ask for things for myself, since my own life has fallen a bit off course -- as well as for friends and family members, some of whom have serious health problems.

I make sure to thank God for the blessings that I do have, but I am starting to think that I am demanding too much of the Lord and that I should curb my prayer a bit. Do you think it is possible to pray too much? (Albany, New York)

**A.** I do not think it is possible to pray too much. I take as my guide the story Jesus told in the 11th chapter of Luke's Gospel -- about someone who went to a friend at midnight to borrow food to feed an unexpected guest.

The friend at first didn't want to be bothered, noting that the door was locked and that his family was already in bed, but because of the caller's persistence, he finally relented. Jesus says the moral of the story is that we should pray with the same persistence. "Ask and you will receive" is the translation we read at Catholic Masses, "seek and you will find; knock and the door will be opened to you."

Some scriptural commentators have pointed out that the original Greek text is in the "present imperative" form and that a more precise rendering might be, "Keep on asking ... keep on seeking ... keep on knocking."

At the same time, though, I would mention the need for patience when we pray. God is on his own timetable, not ours, and (knowing, as he does, considerably more than we know) he may even decline our request or grant it in a way we didn't expect (and don't even like).

Albert Schweitzer, the great humanitarian, once said, "The most difficult thing I have ever had to do is to follow the guidance I prayed for." Our wisest and safest prayer comes from the words of the Our Father: "Thy will be done."

I like the fact that you take time to thank the Lord for blessings in your life. Praise and gratitude are noble forms of prayer, and they sometimes disappear in a torrent of petitions, as though God were a vending machine and we needed only to pull the right handle for the proper favor to pop out.

Prayer, we learned as children, is "lifting our minds and hearts to the Lord," and when Paul says in First Thessalonians that we should "pray without ceasing," he is inviting us to an abiding awareness

that the Lord is listening to us and that he cares.

**Q.** Our family consists of a mixture of Catholic and Protestant Christians. One family member, who is gay, is contemplating marriage to a same-sex partner. My husband and I do not plan to attend the ceremony, in deference to our Catholic faith. (I assume that the church would not want us there to witness and seem to approve such a union.)

Over the years, we have worked hard to promote cohesiveness in a family where everyone is loved and accepted. Several family members do not seem to have a problem in attending this "commitment service," and I fear that our absence will create a major rift.

We do expect to continue to welcome both this family member and the partner into our home, as it is not our place to pass judgment, but we are concerned that after this "hurtful snub," they will not want to come and that other family members may disown us as well. We continue to pray for spiritual guidance and hope that you might address this issue in your column, both for our own benefit and for those in similar situations. Please advise us as to how to be true to our beliefs while also keeping our family intact. (Ohio)

**A.** In 2013, when the state of Rhode Island was debating whether to approve same-sex marriage, Bishop Thomas J. Tobin of Providence advised Catholics that they should "examine their consciences very carefully" before deciding to attend a same-sex ceremony, lest their presence be taken as a sign of approval. Two years later, Bishop C. Michael Jarrell of Lafayette, Louisiana, was even more direct, saying, "All Catholics are urged not to attend same-sex marriage ceremonies."

So although there is no absolute canonical prohibition against attending, church leaders would likely advise you not to go. The consistent teaching of the Catholic Church over the centuries, based on biblical texts (and recently reaffirmed by Pope Francis in his 2016 apostolic exhortation *Amoris Laetitia*), is that marriage is a lifelong commitment between one man and one woman -- and Catholics in their daily decision-making are asked to give witness to that teaching.

At the same time, I recognize and admire your deep desire to maintain harmony in the family and to keep the bonds of love unbroken. Perhaps it would be good for you to sit down (over coffee or lunch) with the family member in question; in that setting, you could describe your inner conflict about whether to attend, as well as pledge your continuing love and support.

**Questions may be sent to Father Kenneth Doyle at [askfatherdoyle@gmail.com](mailto:askfatherdoyle@gmail.com) and 30 Columbia Circle Drive, Albany NY 12203.**

## Youth Conference

All Catholic teens in the Diocese of Columbus are invited to a weekend of music, inspiration, making new friends, and celebration of the Catholic faith with Bishop Frederick Campbell at the Diocesan Catholic Youth Conference.

The conference, with a theme of "Blessed Are the Merciful," will take place Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 12 and 13 at Westerville St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St. It will feature inspirational speaker and Christian musician Steve Angrisano, who has been a master of ceremonies, keynote speaker, and workshop presenter at the National Catholic Youth Conference.

There also will be workshops covering topics including mercy, the Eucharist, maintaining healthy relationships, the lives of the saints, and deepening your prayer life, as well as small-group discussion with Bishop Campbell. In addition, there will be a workshop for adult leaders on how to cultivate merciful teens. Parents and families are invited to a session with Angrisano at 2 p.m. Sunday and the closing Mass at 2:45.

Those interested in participating should ask their parish youth minister, religious education teacher, parochial school teacher, or pastor for more information, or go to [www.cdeducation.org/DCYC](http://www.cdeducation.org/DCYC).

Advance registration is required. Interested high-school students should register through their parish youth ministry leader. The cost is \$70 for both days and includes two lunches, a dinner, and a T-shirt.

## Providing Christmas Memories

The Bishop Griffin Center, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus, again will offer a Santa shop.

Last year, the center provided items to more than 600 children who otherwise would not have received a new toy or gift for Christmas.

Parents or guardians are thrilled to be able to pick out two new toys for each of their children, aged two to 16) But it is always challenging for the center to provide so many toys, and it greatly depends on generous donors.

Those dropping off donations may leave them at the center on Wednesday mornings or Friday afternoons. Toys R Us gift cards, which may be picked up at Kroger or Giant Eagle, also are welcome. The center will collect all these items through Dec. 20.

## Worldwide Marriage Encounter

The next Worldwide Marriage Encounter weekend in the Columbus area will take place from 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 11 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13 at the Holiday Inn, 7007 N. High St., Worthington.

Rediscover the spark that was there on your wedding day. Rediscover the best friend you had when you were first married.

For more information or to apply for a weekend, visit [www.wwmecolumbus.org](http://www.wwmecolumbus.org) or call Paul and Marilou Clouse at (614) 834-6880.

## Columbus Catholic Renewal Mass

Justin Yglesias, who is youth minister at Powell St. Joan of Arc Church, will lead praise adoration at the Columbus Catholic Renewal's monthly Mass and social on Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Columbus St. Matthias Church, 1582 Ferris Road.

The evening will begin with the rosary at 6 p.m., followed by praise adoration, when trained prayer teams will be available for individual prayer. Mass begins at 7:30, with Father Justin Reis

as celebrant.

Father Reis was Bishop Frederick Campbell's former liaison for the Catholic Charismatic Renewal, Inc., now also known as Columbus Catholic Renewal, a position now held by Father Dean Mathewson.

The evening will end with fellowship in the parish hall. Participants are welcome to bring finger food to share. For more information, go to [www.ccr-columbus.org](http://www.ccr-columbus.org) or call (614) 500-8115.



CATHOLIC SOCIAL  
SERVICES

Thank you to our  
Breakfast with the Bishop  
Platinum Sponsors.

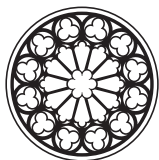


**KIMBALL  
MIDWEST**

*Specializing in Materials Management since 192.*



And Poverty Summit workshop sponsor



THE  
CATHOLIC  
FOUNDATION



## Literacy Links

**Lancaster St. Bernadette School students earned more than 600 literacy links during September for literacy tasks they completed. Their achievements were celebrated by displaying the links during a family lunch that concluded Catholic Schools Week. Pictured with some of the links are (from left) fourth-grade student Daschel Neighbor and second-graders Deaglan Neighbor, Erica Sharp, and Zoe DeLeon.**

Photo courtesy St. Bernadette School

## Marriage and Family Life director appointed

Stephanie Rapp has been hired as director of the diocesan Office of Marriage & Family Life. She replaces Daniel Thimons, who was the office's director for four years and has taken a similar position with the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.



She has been a family coordinator for The Buckeye Ranch in Columbus, which provides emotional, behavioral, and mental health services for children and families, since March 2012.

She previously was an anti-human traffic specialist for The Salvation Army in Columbus (2010-12), worked for Dungan Ohio, a privately owned provider of family support services (2009), was a case manager for the Devereux behavioral health program in Tampa, Florida (2007-08), and was a children's activities assistant for Metropolitan Ministries in Tampa (2006-07).

Rapp, 31, also has served as a volunteer Fair Trade ambassador for Catholic Relief Services for two years and is on the leadership team

of the Columbus Catholic Women's Conference and a member of the St. Martha Giving Circle of The Catholic Foundation.

She is a Licensed Independent Social Worker and a Licensed Independent Chemical Dependency Counselor, and a member of the Phi

Kappa Phi honor society and the Alpha Delta Mu social work honor society.

She is a Newport Beach, California, native and graduated from Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey in 1999. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of South Florida in 2007 and degrees of master of social work and master of arts in public policy and management from The Ohio State University, both in 2011.

She and her husband, Craig, are members of Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. They have two children – Lilyana, 2, and Liam, three months.

## Reading Visit to St. Anthony School

Dr. Joseph Brettmacher, diocesan superintendent of schools, recently visited Columbus St. Anthony School to read his favorite children's book, "The Giant Jam Sandwich," to a group of first-grade students. Also taking part in reading visits at the school have been Bishop Frederick Campbell, school principal Chris Iaconis, and Father Thomas Petry, St. Anthony Church pastor. Pictured with Brettmacher and students is first-grade teacher Amy Kish.

Photo courtesy St. Anthony Church



## Coshocton Essay, Drawing Contest Winners

The Fatherhood Initiative of Coshocton County recently conducted an essay and drawing contest asking kindergarten through sixth-grade students from Coshocton Sacred Heart School and the county's other private and public schools to describe why their dad is their hero. Students in kindergarten through second grade were asked to draw a picture, and the older students were asked to write an essay of 50 words or less on the theme. Contest prizewinners from Sacred Heart were (from left): first row, Drew Duren (grand prize), Brylee Unger, Lamvi Harmon, and Kelly Corbett; second row, Jonathan Vu, Collin Ladrach, Mattalyn Kiser, and Aidan Stevens-Woolery.

Photo courtesy Sacred Heart School

## ST. PAUL PARISH MISSION "THE CHURCH OF MERCY"

*The Life and Thought of Pope Francis*



LED BY FR. FRANK DESIDERIO C.S.P.

November 14<sup>th</sup>, 15<sup>th</sup>, 16<sup>th</sup> in Church  
Mornings 9:15-10:15 • Evenings 7:00-8:30

*All are welcome!*

Please call 614.882.2109 if you need childcare, provided for all sessions.  
St. Paul Catholic Church, 313 N. State St, Westerville



## IT WILL BE LIKE YOU NEVER LEFT THE PEW

Through a Charitable Gift Annuity you can leave a gift to your parish at the end of your earthly life, with the added benefit of receiving income during your lifetime.

LET'S TALK.  
Call us to discuss how a Charitable Gift Annuity can benefit you and your parish.



866-298-8893  
catholic-foundation.org





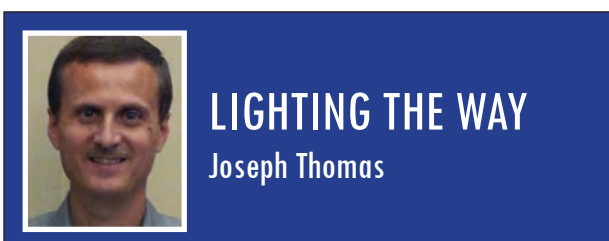
## Forever Young

Have you ever held something or someone to whom you seemed to have an instant connection? Was this feeling happy or sad or indifferent? Was this just a fleeting moment, or did it last a while, long enough to make an impact?

Holding a baby in your arms or holding an object or memento that is precious to you can bring about such an emotion. It is amazing to me that in our lives, we can still hold a special place in our hearts that wants to become closer to another person or to an object. We need this as we need the air to breathe. Jesus instills in us this communal spirit.

There is a difference between touching and just thinking. Holding on to an object has more sentimental power than we can believe. With childlike thoughts, we see the purity in the notion that all life is precious. When we were young, we tended to gravitate toward what we could see and feel, rather than to what we could not comprehend. When we grew older, we held on to memories and wished for simpler times to return.

We all look to the feminine when we seek justice and redemption, because we know it is here that we find the greatest understanding and forgiveness. My mother



and our Holy Mother both remain present and keep us grounded and our lives in perspective. Do me one favor: Hold a rosary in your hand. What do you feel? How do you feel? Is there a warmth in its embrace?

As I recite the prayers of this wonderful devotion, I am drawn back to the time when I would play outside all day until returning home at night for supper. There were no world issues to discuss or claims to lay out. We sat around the table and talked about our experiences and what we did to make the day extra special. Later, after saying our evening prayers, we would dream about faraway places and awaken to another simple day.

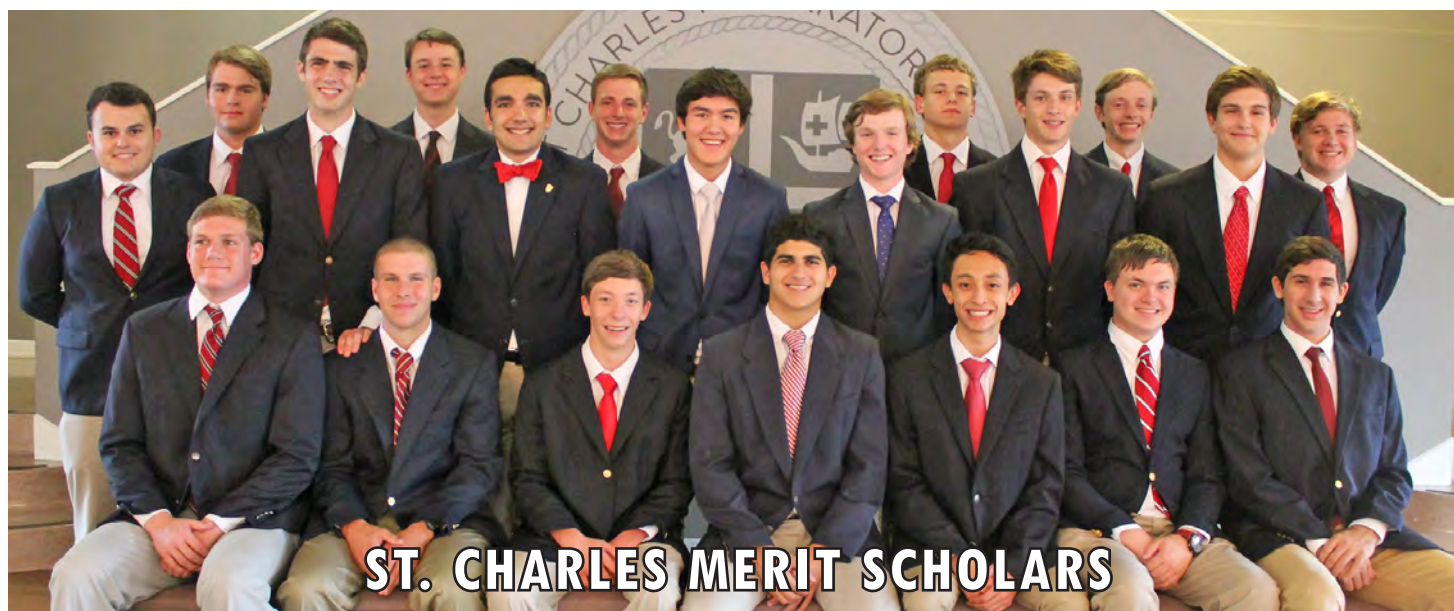
Such is the life of a child, as it should be. Children never should bear the burden of our world as long as

we, as parents and relatives, can make most of that sting lighter. We should take an example from them and be young at heart for as long as we can be. St. Therese of Lisieux once said that we should “miss no single opportunity of making some small sacrifice, here by a smiling look, there by a kindly word; always doing the smallest right and doing it all for love.”

If we instill in children the need to be prayerful and thankful for every day, and if we as adults can act with such innocence and put aside our differences, the world could be a better place. Do not forget that we are all children of God and are sheltered by Him through the majesty of His grace and kindness. He gives us such a gift in the rosary. Use this gift and remain this way throughout your life, counting your blessings and not your shortcomings, and you too can remain, in heart and in mind, forever young.

May the wind be at your backs, may we learn to be more kind to one another, and may His peace be with you always.

*Joseph Thomas, a member of Gahanna St. Matthew Church, is a freelance writer and is active in many diocesan and church activities.*



### ST. CHARLES MERIT SCHOLARS

Twenty Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School seniors have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. as semifinalists or commended scholars for 2016-2017. The semifinalists will continue in a nationwide competition for 7,500 scholarships worth more than \$33 million. Pictured are (from left), first row, Stephen Cottrill, semifinalist; Anthony Miller, commended; Michael Weaver, commended; Justin Hadad, commended; David Suh, commended; Andrew Reade, commended; and Nicholas Giannotti, commended; second row, John Sheppard, commended; Cyrus Lloyd, semifinalist; Jacob Galden, semifinalist; Austen Wahl, semifinalist; Patrick Harkonen, semifinalist; Benjamin Burger, semifinalist; and James Berry, semifinalist; third row, Nicholas Watkins, commended; Isaac Murrin, semifinalist; Gregory Scarpitti, commended; Timothy Hall III, commended; Matthew Guggenbiller, semifinalist; and James Grodesky, semifinalist.

Photo courtesy St. Charles Preparatory School

## St. Charles Open House

Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., will host its annual open house for all eighth-grade boys and their parents on Sunday, Nov. 6.

The main program will begin at 1 p.m. in the school's Robert C. Walter Student Commons. Afterward, there will be an opportunity to speak with faculty members, coaches, students, alumni, and advisory board members. School and campus tours will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

If you would like more information about the open house or to have your name placed on the school's "prospective student" mailing/email lists, you are invited to call the school's main office at (614) 252-6714.

# LONDON ST. PATRICK CHURCH HAS BUSY ANNIVERSARY YEAR



**Story by TIM PUET**  
Catholic Times Reporter

**Below: Parishioners (from left) Philip Chin, Rose Morse, Julie Walker, Patricia Rayburn, Norma Freeman, Bill Dunkley, Father Mark Ghiloni, Deacon Dan Hann, Valerie Tanner, Maria Berryhill, and Erin Morris.**



It's been a busy year for London St. Patrick Church, which has been celebrating the 150th anniversary of both the parish and the church building.

The celebration began, appropriately enough, on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, when 150 people gathered for a Mass honoring the parish's patron saint, as well as a slide-show tour of Ireland, an Irish-inspired meal, and a singalong of Irish songs.

That was followed by a 10-day pilgrimage to Ireland in April, led by the church's pastor, Father Mark Ghiloni. In July, parishioners marched in London's July 4 parade, and the contemporary Catholic music group Romans presented a concert. A reunion of St. Patrick School alumni took place in August.

Eighth-grade students Abby Swierz and Nick Young designed an anniversary logo; commemorative T-shirts and Christmas ornaments are being sold; a parish history book and pictorial directory is being put together; the weekly bulletin features cover photos and remembrances from the past; the Knights of Columbus designed special place mats for parish meals; middle-school students produced a YouTube anniversary video; two oil paintings of Mary and St. Joseph, both with the Christ Child, which hung in the church during its first 30 years were restored; and an icon

of St. Patrick and St. Columba was hung opposite the icon of St. Brigid in the vestibule. The three saints are co-patrons of Ireland.

Several items from the church's past, including a raffle ticket from 1891, were discovered or donated during the year and have been placed in a museum the parish has maintained for many years.

The final major event of the celebration will be an anniversary Mass to be celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, followed by a reception in the adjacent parish center, which was completed in 1999 as part of an extensive restoration and renovation under the previous pastor, Father Ted Sill. One more special event will follow – an ecumenical program of lessons and carols on Sunday, Dec. 18.

In addition to those events, the parish's annual SeptemberFest, which began with Mass and included a mobile carillon, a DJ, a bonfire, face painting, bounce houses, a raffle, a hayride, and plenty of food, took place at the school on Sept. 24, and the school had its annual silent auction in February.

Father Ghiloni, who has been pastor since mid-2010, said the parish has about 500 families, with about 400 of them attending Mass regularly. That number has remained fairly constant over the years, even though

Madison County, where London is the county seat, is part of the Columbus metropolitan area and is a short drive from the capital city. The county continues to remain a mostly rural area where the growth rate has been much slower than in other counties surrounding Columbus.

"We generally say hello to more people through baptisms over the course of the year than we say goodbye to at funerals," said Deacon Dan Hann, who has served the parish since his ordination in 1997. With two brothers and a son, he grows soybeans and corn and raises hogs on a 1,400-acre farm halfway between London and Washington Court House.

"In some years, we've had more people joining the church through RCIA than we've had deaths, he said. "We've have bunches of babies lately at the 10:30 Sunday Mass. So there is growth here, but not to the extent there has been in many other parishes near Columbus."

Besides Deacon Hann, the parish staff includes Julie Walker, secretary and pastoral minister; Maria Berryhill, religious education director; Erin Morris, business manager; Denise Zimmermann, family faith formation director; Tim Magree, youth ministry director; and Valerie Tanner, music director.

"A very good way to describe this parish is that although it's relatively small, it's a full-service parish," Deacon Hann said. "We have ministries to local hospitals, rest homes, and prisons. We've had a parochial school since 1874, which includes a preschool, and we have a parish cemetery, which was started by the first pastor, Father John Conway. (About 3,000 people are buried at the 14-acre site on Ohio Route 56, with several burials there each year.) If you want it, we've got it."

The church is located at the corner of Second and Union streets downtown, and the school is about a mile away at 226 Elm St. It was

completed in 1958 after the second floor of the school building which had served the parish since 1874 was determined unsafe. The London city schools purchased the original school site and built a new school there. Two classrooms were added to the Elm Street school in the 1990s, another six classrooms in 2004, and a parish activity center was completed there in 2013.

A convent which was built at the site for the Sisters of Mercy, who served the school until 1980, now houses the preschool, directed by Polly Forde-Johnston. The preschool was opened in 2002 and is for students ages 2 1/2 to 5. It has 44 students attending, either full-time with before- and after-school day care, or part-time three mornings a week.

The preschool also hosts Camp Adventure, a 10-week daily summer program for children ages 3 to 14 which includes planned activities, Vacation Bible School, a reading program, and field trips.

The elementary school has 174 students in kindergarten through eighth grade from 122 families, with a non-Catholic enrollment of about 45 percent, said Dr. Jacob Froning, who has been its principal for 16 years after being superintendent of London city schools for 15 years.

"Catholic identity is at our core," Froning said. "We start every day thinking of Christ, with Mass every

Wednesday at 8:45 and a 10-minute chapel service every day, and embrace Gospel values throughout the day. Catholic statues and other symbols can be found throughout the building.

"The learning environment is excellent. Students are safe and self-disciplined, the best kind. They are taught to be people of integrity, to respect others, to show compassion, to build community, to be of service to others, and to be people of hope. This is a standards-based school, with our students going on to public schools or (Columbus) Bishop Ready High School and doing exceptionally well."

Froning said the school has a house system, with the student body divided into 12 groups named after saints and consisting of 14 or 15 students each from all grades. The houses perform service projects such as helping at a local food pantry or the Holy Family Soup Kitchen in Columbus and taking part in the Madison County Right to Life march.

Each middle-school (grades six to eight) student has a personal iPad, and students in the lower grades have daily iPad access. All classrooms have computers, Apple TV, smartboards, and a high-speed Internet connection. The faculty includes a technology teacher and full-time art and music teachers.

Academic activities include Power



**Bishop Frederick Campbell administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to a young man at London St. Patrick Church.**  
Photo courtesy St. Patrick Church

of the Pen, Junior Achievement, DARE, a technology competition, and the diocesan art and honors choir programs, plus team sports.

Besides the events listed earlier in the story, school fundraisers include a walkathon which took place earlier this month, and sales of poinsettias and holiday greenery in the fall and flowers in the spring. The Parish School of Religion is hosting its inaugural All Saints activity day in the parish center at the church on Saturday, Oct. 29. This is not a fundraiser, but a fun and faith event with lunch, crafts, games, and prizes. Students of the school and the PSR are encouraged to dress in costumes depicting a saint.

Berryhill said the PSR has 42 students in kindergarten through eighth grade and meets between Masses on Sunday mornings. For the All Saints program, the students are studying the lives of St. John Vianney and St. Catherine Laboure. In future years, she plans to emphasize a different saint each year.

She also said that the parish has a daytime Vacation Bible School at the school building on the week after Father's Day. Last year, about 80 children attended.

Magree recently was hired as youth minister to replace Zimmermann, who is now the parish's faith formation director. A high-school youth group meeting takes place ev-

ery Wednesday evening and a middle-school group meets every other Tuesday during the school year. A highlight for both groups every two years is a trip to the National Catholic Youth Conference in Indianapolis. The next NCYC is in 2017. Fundraisers for the 2015 event included a pork sandwich sale, a rummage sale, and a "Hitting for Christ" baseball game.

The parish is in its second year of hosting the Alpha course, which examines the basics of the Christian faith. "I call it Christianity 101," Father Ghiloni said. "Different parishes do different things to encourage adult faith formation, and this has been working very well for us. It presents the essentials of Christianity and has a way of bringing people deeper into the faith. I think most of those who took part in it last year gained something, no matter what the level of their faith may be, and several have come back."

He said about 90 people came to the initial Alpha program last year and about 80 kept with it through the 10-week series. He said this year's course again attracted about 90 people, mostly first-timers with a few repeaters.

"Through small table groups, the course encourages hospitality and building faith relationships," Berryhill said. "Some of the groups from



**From left: Altar at St. Patrick Church; original school; house leaders at school work on a project.**

CT photos by Tim Puet; school photos courtesy St. Patrick Church



**CHURCH**, continued from Page 11

the first session have continued to meet on their own.”

“I feel there’s a re-emerging sense of spirituality in the parish,” said parishioner Norma Freeman. “The Alpha course is one example. Some others are Father Ghiloni’s talks on ‘Longing for the Faith’ and our participation in the Amazing Parish conference.”

The “Longing for the Faith” series of talks was based on a book by Father Ron Rolheiser, OMI, titled *The Holy Longing*, which explores the hunger most people have, whether they know it or not, to become closer to God.

The Amazing Parish movement is designed to revitalize parishes through a reliance on prayer and the Sacraments, a commitment to a healthy organization, and a passion for evangelization and discipleship. Father Ghiloni and several parishioners attended a 2016 Amazing Parish conference in Detroit and followed that with St. Patrick’s



own version of the event in August, attended by 48 people.

“The parish conference resulted in greater awareness of the call for all of us as Christians to live our faith and to play a more active role as laypersons,” said Walker, the parish secretary.

“The Amazing Parish program encourages people to become what it calls ‘intentional disciples,’ and we’re seeing more of that here,” Father Ghiloni said. “One way in which this is evident has been through our Building the Kingdom of God offertory commitment program. We’re continuing it because collections have been up more than 15 percent since we started it last year.”

The parish also is planning to start the Walking with Purpose Bible study program in January and the That Man Is You! Program for men in September.

Parish organizations which help create ‘intentional disciples’ include Knights of Columbus Council 1786, the Altar & Rosary Society, and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. The Knights council, which celebrated its 100th anniversary last year, hosts a full breakfast for the parish once a month and fish fries on the Fridays of Lent. It collects money to help diocesan seminarians, takes part in the Ohio Knights’ annual Measure-Up campaign for the developmentally disabled, recently purchased new vestments for Father Ghiloni’s prison ministry at the London Correctional Institution and the Madison Correctional Institution, presents Bibles to PSR

**Father Mark Ghiloni distributes the Eucharist at London St. Patrick Church first Communion.**  
Photos courtesy St. Patrick Church



**Deacon Dan Hann of St. Patrick Church portrays the saint at London’s July 4 parade.**

graduates, and hosts an annual breakfast for parishioners graduating from high school or college.

The Altar & Rosary Society purchases candles and altar bread and takes care of other needs when requested by Father Ghiloni. It also provides bereavement meals for families of deceased parishioners, handles receptions for

special events, and provides coffee and doughnuts for parishioners once a month. Its one fundraiser is an annual Christmas cookie sale.

Patricia Rayburn of the St. Vincent de Paul Society said it is constantly helping people with utility bills, rent, trans-

See **CHURCH**, Page 15

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

Even the best conditioned athletes get hurt sometimes. That’s why you need a doctor who can take care of the whole athlete, from sports related injuries to comprehensive nutrition and exercise programs. That’s Mount Carmel Sports Medicine Specialists.

**NOW ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS.**

Call 614-527-2322 to schedule an appointment.

[mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com](http://mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com)



**MOUNT CARMEL**  
Sports Medicine Specialists

3779 Trueman Court  
Hilliard, Ohio 43026  
614-527-2322

DO YOU NEED HELP  
**CARING**  
FOR A LOVED ONE?

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

**WE OFFER**

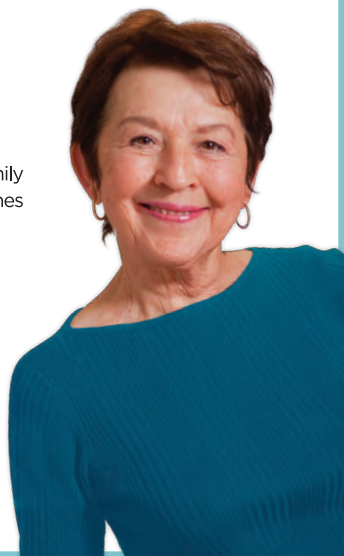
- Safety Supervision & Transportation
- Ambulation, Dressing & Bathing Assistance
- Med Reminders, Meal Planning & Preparation
- Alzheimer’s, Stroke Recovery & Hospice Support

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

Franklin Co - 614.575.8500  
Fairfield, Licking, Pickaway, Madison  
Union & Champaign Co - 740.877.4492  
[rightathome.net/columbus-ohio](http://rightathome.net/columbus-ohio)



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



## Sacred Heart Congress Focus is on the Love of Christ

The fifth annual Columbus Sacred Heart Congress took place Saturday, Oct. 15 at Gahanna St. Matthew Church. The keynote speaker was Dr. Timothy O'Donnell, president of Christendom College in Front Royal, Virginia.

O'Donnell, author of the book *Heart of the Redeemer*, a spiritual guide to the devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus, told the gathering, "Jesus, our Lord, so often said, 'Children, love one another.'

"We need to love Jesus, and in loving him, we can learn to love one another. In our age, certain people, even some in political office, view that type of love as fanaticism. But Christ has shown us that he is the way, he is the truth, and he is the life," O'Donnell said. "On this occasion of the Sacred Heart Congress, let us try to re-ignite by cooperating with his grace, at this moment, at this time, that divine love which has been poured into our hearts, that with the love of Christ we may help cast that face on the earth that he came to cast. That we may approach him, through Mary, and say with Mary, 'O Sacred Heart of Jesus, may thy kingdom come.'"



Father Stash Dailey

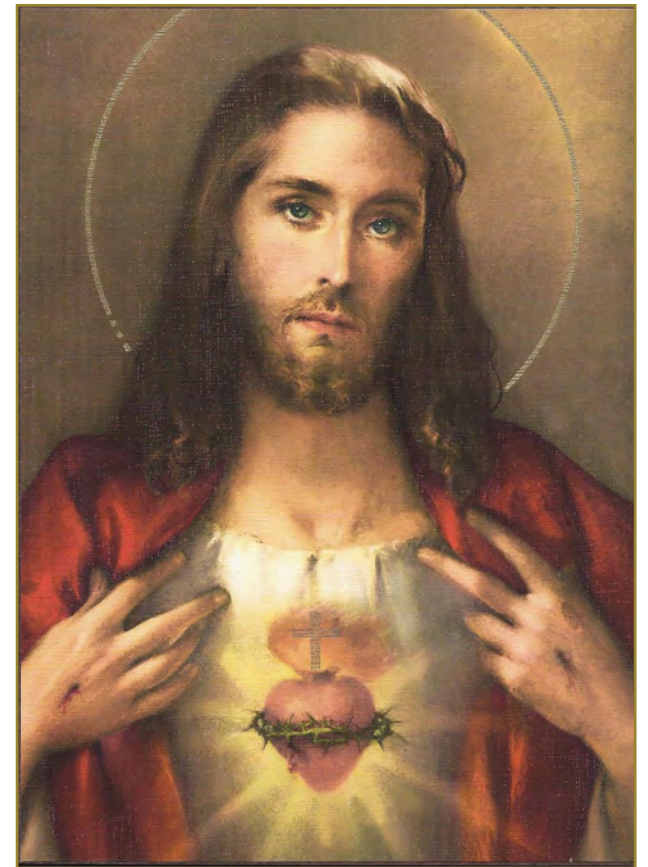


Dr. Timothy O'Donnell

The spiritual director of Sacred Heart Columns is Father Stash Dailey, administrator of Columbus Holy Family Church. He has taken on a lead role in developing the Sacred Heart Enthronement Network, which has assisted more than 300 local households in the enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus in their homes and their lives.

Father Dailey told the attendees, "In that which we call the enthronement of the home, you set out upon a particular journey through time and you give all of your lives. All of who you are, all of what you have, you give all of that up to the Lord in his Sacred Heart. In doing so, you make the Lord the center of your home, just as he is the center of the Church. And once he is at the center of your home, make

sure he is at the center of your life. In so doing, you will satisfy that spiritual poverty that so many of us have within our hearts. For the love the Father shares with us is the treasure that is his Son. And the treasure that is his Son is made easily attainable in the reality of the heart that is offered to us. In the manifestation of the Lord's Sacred Heart in the home, we pass a visible reminder that God's love shall never be overwhelmed by the incredible mystery of our condition. God forgives, God heals. He offers us his mercy through the reality of his heart."



"In an age of tremendous suffering and misery, the Lord makes available to us this incredible opportunity to be forgiven, healed, restored, and strengthened. Through the enthronement of his Sacred Heart, he invites us to share in the triumph of sanctity, love and mercy," Father Dailey said.

### Suicide Prevention Program Scheduled Monday

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, will present a program for parents, sponsored by Nationwide Children's Hospital, on the signs of suicide at 7 p.m. Oct. 24.

The school and the hospital are providing training for all students on this subject. The Signs of Suicide (SOS) program is designed to prevent and re-

duce suicidal behavior by expanding the safety net for students experiencing mental and emotional distress.

Parents and students throughout the nation have found it to be a very positive experience. It reduces the stigma of depression and lets students and adults know that they are capable of helping students in need of support.

### Abbott Laboratories Generously Gives to Bishop Watterson High School

Worldwide health care company Abbott Laboratories gave Columbus Bishop Watterson High School a shot in the arm this summer, donating equipment worth thousands of dollars to the science department. After reorganizing and updating several of its Columbus laboratories, the company realized it had an excess of benchtop equipment and glassware that no longer was needed. Rather than throwing the items out, Abbott personnel



coordinated a day in which Watterson teachers were permitted to look over the inventory and take what they wanted. Abbott staff members helped pack the selections in bubble wrap and boxes. Watterson science teachers Joe Parise (left) and Ralph Nicolosi left Abbott Nutrition in a van filled with equipment worth \$5,000 to \$6,000. Many of the items will allow the school's science department to conduct professional-level demonstrations that otherwise would not be possible.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

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



Let **MKC Painters** Help You Discover Them.  
CALL NOW to Schedule Your  
**Free Design Consultation.**

Bonded • Insured • Environmentally-Friendly Materials

**(614) 636-4386 • www.MKCPainters.com**

## Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle C)

# Don't use this parable to justify sitting in back of church



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

**Sirach 35:12-14,16-18;  
2 Timothy 4:6-8,16-18;  
Luke 18:9-14**

Either Luke or Jesus (or both) had an incredible sense of humor. One rarely hears commentators speak of this aspect of the gospels, but I do not see how one can keep a straight face in reading Sunday's Gospel. It is another parable unique to Luke, and Catholics have used it for centuries to justify sitting in the back of churches. Practically, the real reason people sit back there is easy exit, not humility before the Lord.

Those addressed in the parable "who were convinced of their own righteousness and despised everyone else" could have meant Pharisees or Christian disciples. As the parable unfolds, nobody of sane mind would want to be like such characters. People forget this is a parable, which is a story with a point. It is not history, nor is it an account of a real incident. I do not see how the irony could be lost on anyone. The reader is alerted right away that this is about behavior no one wants to be associated with.

The Pharisee stood and spoke his prayer "to himself," appropriately, since the prayer could not have been addressed to God, even though it began, "O God." "I thank you that I am not like the rest of humanity." Say what? Nobody would, in good conscience, try to compare one's own life to anybody else's in a prayer to the all-knowing God. Well, almost nobody! Yet how many pray in precisely this way! It may take the form of "Well, at least I'm better than her," or "I at least go to Mass now and then. He sure doesn't."

The Pharisee's attitude about the rest of humanity is particularly jaundiced: "greedy, dishonest, adulterous

– or even like this tax collector." He does not spell out the tax collector's faults, but modern comparisons come to mind, and there they shall stay. The total negativity of the Pharisee in assessing the rest of the humanity is quite the opposite of the late humorist Will Rogers' famous quote: "I never met a man I didn't like." But then, Rogers died in 1935.

The negative assessment of the Pharisee continues when he notes what he has done himself: "I fast twice a week and pay tithes on my whole income." If that was meant to gain him points, it failed.

In contrast with him is the tax collector, standing off at a distance, who would not even raise his eyes to heaven, but simply beat his breast and prayed "O God, be merciful to me a sinner."

Personally, that seems to be the purest form of prayer. It does not compare oneself with anyone. It simply places oneself at the mercy of God without pretending anything. He was the one who went away justified, because of his humility.

The lesson should be clear: that exalting oneself before God is never going to turn out well. The only question is whether the parable was created to illustrate the saying about humbling/exalting, or whether the parable existed and the saying was added to give it punch. The saying in verse 14 is virtually identical to Luke 14:11, which involved where guests invited to a wedding banquet ought to sit. Since Luke used it twice in this gospel, we have to think he saw it as important enough to stress to Christian disciples in every age.

We are left to ponder our own attitude and to examine our own attempts at prayer. Expecting God to listen to our limited record of good deeds as compared with those of our neighbor is a non-starter. We might also think about Paul's description of his record and hope we can say something similar of ourselves one day: "I have competed well; I have finished the race; I have kept the faith."

*Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor of Chillicothe St. Mary Church, may be reached at [hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com](mailto:hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com).*

## Men's Luncheon Club

The Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting on Friday, Nov. 4 will feature a talk on prison ministry by John Howard of Gahanna St. Matthew Church, a former recipient of the club's Catholic Man of the Year award.

The meeting will follow the 11:45 a.m. Mass at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., and will end no later than 1 p.m. No reservations are necessary. A donation of \$10 is requested to cover lunch and meeting costs.

For information on Catholic men's luncheons, visit [www.ColumbusCatholicMen.com](http://www.ColumbusCatholicMen.com) or contact Tim Merkle, CMLC president, at [htm@ejhlaw.com](mailto:htm@ejhlaw.com).

## Dominican Center Tutors

The Dominican Learning Center, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, is sponsoring a tutor training workshop from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19.

Volunteer tutors are needed to teach adults seeking basic education skills, high-school equivalency diploma test readiness, or English as a Second Language. To register, call (614) 444-7330.

## DeSales Open House

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, is sponsoring an open house from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Interested students and their families are invited to experience the "DeSales Difference" by meeting faculty members, coaches, club advisers, and current students and parents, and learning more about the school.

## The Weekday Bible Readings

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

TUESDAY  
Ephesians 5:21-33 or 5:2a,25-32  
Psalm 128:1-5  
Luke 13:18-21

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

THURSDAY  
Ephesians 6:10-20  
Psalm 144:1b,2,9-10  
Luke 13:31-35

FRIDAY  
Ephesians 2:19-22  
Psalm 19:2-5  
Luke 6:12-16

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

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF OCTOBER 23, 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 II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

# How did we get here?

Sometimes in life, you can ignore the obvious for only so long before it just reaches out and grabs you. The Roman Empire ignored the rot within its culture until the barbarians were literally at the gate, ushering in hundreds of years of cultural decline. A quick read of St. Augustine's *City of God*, written while the collapse was happening, will give you some insight.

Many people wonder what has led the United States to the point where the two major-party presidential candidates, Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump, are, as many polls have indicated, such unpopular people. Are they just a reflection of our secular, narcissistic society? Why should anyone be shocked with these two after what we have seen our culture become in recent times?

Think about it: vulgar language, bullying, bragging, secret emails, sordid behavior, late-term abortion access – the list could go on and on. For more than a few decades, we have been subjected to a “hear no evil, see no evil” culture. You don't have to be old and gray to remember a time when lying and cheating were not tolerated, when you didn't often hear foul language in public or on television during hours when children were likely to be watching. Rare was the time when you saw clothing worn in public that might pass for an outfit best suited for a place you knew you shouldn't be.

Archbishop Charles Chaput of Philadelphia recently lamented in *First Things* about the race to the bottom for our culture and the two major presidential candidates. He was also upset about the WikiLeaks revelation of the disdain some members of the Clin-



## THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM

David Hartline

ton campaign have for Catholics who believe in the Church's teachings. One of those revelations was that Hillary Clinton's campaign manager, John Podesta, helped set up a group known as Catholics in Alliance for the Common Good to organize on behalf of positions opposed to the Church's teaching on contraception and other moral issues.

Podesta is Catholic, and those who support the group say they are just trying to make the Church more popular. But when humans think they know better than what was divinely ordered, it never works. How many Catholics say that they love Pope Francis, and yet, when the Holy Father reaches out to all of us in mercy and implores us to go to Mass and confession, claim they don't need to do so or will do it at a time of their choosing.

I know I am a sinner who has many faults – too many to be mentioned in this column. I need the Church, her teachings, her mercy, and her sacraments, especially the Eucharist and confession, for without them, I could be part of the same mentality that thinks all is well with me and the world.

As followers of Christ, we are called to be a light to the world. We can't be bitter, negative people

on one extreme, or “I'm OK, you're OK” types on the other.

I am an optimist by nature. Here's an example I take to be providential. A few weeks ago, I went to a Notre Dame football game. As I often do when I am on campus, I went to the grotto for Mass before that evening's game. The basilica was full, so the ushers directed the overflow crowd to the crypt church underneath the basilica for another Mass.

Suddenly, I noticed six drunken fans of the opposing team, who appeared to be in their late 20s or early 30s, hiding their 12-packs of beer in the shrubs and laughing as they entered the crypt church. They appeared to be acting as if they were on a dare. I overheard one young woman say to one young man, “I haven't been to Mass since high school,” and they all giggled. But they weren't giggling for long, as the deacon giving the homily wonderfully explained the teachings of the Church, using an example from the British writer G.K. Chesterton. By the time the homily was finished, these six young people had their heads in their hands, and they even stayed afterward, praying. The giggling had ceased.

What a fitting metaphor and image for our world. As the title of this column states, “How did we get here?” We got here because too many of us thought too much of ourselves and too little of God. There is time to change, but will we listen?

*Hartline is the author of “The Tide is Turning Toward Catholicism” and a former teacher and administrator for the diocese.*

## CHURCH, continued from Page 12

portation, appliances, furniture, and medication, and often is called on by the county community action agency when that organization is out of funds. It collects donations on the four “fifth Sundays” of the year.

Other parish outreach programs include work with the Welcome Table, a free dinner served weekly to Madison County residents; a new event in which the church hosts a dinner sponsored by the Madison Senior Living Community; an Advent Giving Tree; a winter coat drive; and a recently organized program of sharing with a the Diocese of Mandeville, Jamaica, where a classmate of Father Ghiloni is serving. Parishioners donate to the parish once each quarter, with the parish adding \$500 of its funds. The most recent donation totaled \$2,800.

Tanner recently was hired as music director, a part-time position. “Joan Scofield has led the music program for almost 40 years and has provided great ministry,” Father Ghiloni said. She continues to be part of the music program. Parish music groups include choirs for each of the three weekend Masses; a youth choir; and a children's choir, which sings at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass on the first weekend of the month.

A handbell choir, a contemporary worship ensemble, and a *schola* choir, a smaller group which concentrates on choral works which are more complex than the standard repertoire, are being organized.

Father Ghiloni said the parish is purchasing a pipe organ from a closed Methodist church in Syracuse, New York, to replace the church's current organ. The Muller organ company of Licking County has been looking for a replacement organ for St. Patrick's for some time and will restore the Syracuse organ. Father Ghiloni said that he hoped the work would be completed by next summer or early fall. Much of the cost is being covered by an organ fund the church established several years ago.

Masses at the church are celebrated at 5 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Weekday Masses are at 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday (during the summer), and Thursday and 8 a.m. Tuesday, with the Wednesday school Mass at 8:45. Eucharistic Adoration takes place at 9:30 a.m. on the first Friday of each month, ending with Benediction at noon.

For more information, go to the parish website, [www.stpatricklondon.org](http://www.stpatricklondon.org).

## Archbishop Kurtz Talk

The Pontifical College Josephinum's 2016-17 lecture series begins on Tuesday, Oct. 25 with a talk by Archbishop Joseph Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

He will speak on “*Amoris Laetitia*: Moved by Grace from Self-Assertion to Self-Gift in Community” at 7 p.m. in the college's Jesuing Center, 7625 N. High St. The event is free, and reservations are not required.

Archbishop Kurtz, 70, was elected president of the USCCB on Nov. 12, 2013. The eastern Pennsylvania native was a priest of the Diocese of Allentown, Pennsylvania. For 27 years before serving as bishop of Knoxville, Tennessee, from 1999-2007, when he was appointed to his current position.

*For more information, contact the Josephinum academic dean's office at (614) 985-2274 or go to the college's website, [www.pcj.edu](http://www.pcj.edu).*

# Pray for our dead

**ALTMAN, Ann L. (Daubenmire), 91, Oct. 10**  
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

**ASPER, Theresa (Dionne), 74, Oct. 9**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

**BARRETT, Patricia M. (Jones), 83, Oct. 13**  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

**BATROSS, Joseph J. Jr., 87, Oct. 12**  
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

**CANNON, Essie M. (Willis), 86, Oct. 11**  
St. Thomas Church, Columbus

**CULP, Frances G. "Jerry," 90, Oct. 15**  
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

**DICKHAUS, Mary E. (Stumph), 81, Oct. 13**  
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

**DOUTT, Rita (Ziegler), 99, Oct. 11**  
St. Joseph Church, Dover

**ENRIGHT, Thomas J., 86, Oct. 8**  
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

**ESSMAN, William F., 82, Oct. 6**  
St. Peter in Chains Church, Wheelersburg

**EUBANK, Mary M. (Feist), 97, Oct. 2**  
St. Peter in Chains Church, Wheelersburg

**FLEGLE, Marvin A., 81, Oct. 5**  
Church of the Ascension, Johnstown

**FRANCHINI, Stephen L., 50, Oct. 8**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**GILMORE, A. Elaine, 76, Oct. 8**  
Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton

**GUGLIELMI, Lorraine (Canegalli), 89, Oct. 13**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**HART, Judith, 79, Oct. 6**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**HATEM, Carolyn D., 80, Oct. 12**  
St. Philip Church, Columbus

**JENKINS, James M., 60, Oct. 9**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

**JOHNSON, Dale R., Jr., 66, Oct. 13**  
Christ the King Church, Columbus

**KLUNK, Martin J., 60, Oct. 13**  
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

**KOST, Suzanne (Robbins), 76, Oct. 16**  
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

**LATHAM, Dr. John W. "Bill," 81, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 14**  
Mother of Sorrows Church, Put-in-Bay

**LOPEZ, Gerardo, 38, Oct. 12**  
Christ the King Church, Columbus

**MACKESSY, Richard J. Jr., 83, Oct. 12**  
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

**MARTINI, George J., 90, Oct. 11**  
St. Mary Church, Groveport

**MAXWELL, Rita E. (Brown), 73, Oct. 11**  
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

**McCANN, Joan D. (Werner), 85, Oct. 17**  
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

**ORTMAN, Mary L. (Farley), 93, Sept. 30**  
Christ the King Church, Columbus

**ROUTT, Richard W., 50, formerly of Westerville, Oct. 9**  
Holy Cross Church, Glouster

**SAPP, David F., 72, Oct. 11**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

**SAUNDERS, Thomas A., 62, Oct. 13**  
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

**SHIFLET, Sonja S., 79, Oct. 8**  
Ss. Augustine & Gabriel Church, Columbus

**TERRAZAS, Manuel, 80, Oct. 8**  
St. Mary Church, Marion

**THOMPSON, Leticia A. (Chang), 91, Oct. 14**  
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

**ZASLOCKI, Genevieve M. (Karpinski), 93, Oct. 16**  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

## Sister Nancy Caroccia, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Nancy Caroccia, OP, 87, who died Friday, Oct. 14, was held Thursday, Oct. 20 at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born on Oct. 9, 1929, in East Pittsburgh to the late Michael and Maria (de Paolo) Caroccia.

She was a graduate of East Pittsburgh High School and earned an associate degree in food service from Columbus Technical Institute (now Columbus State Community College) in 1971.

She entered the congregation of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1955 and made her profession of vows on July 9, 1958, taking

the name Sister Ralph.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was involved in patient care at the Mohun Health Care Center in Columbus (1961-62), was kitchen manager at St. Joseph Priory in Somerset (1964-68), ministered to the elderly at Nazareth Towers in Columbus (1989-2000), and was manager of Dominican Acres in Blacklick (1993-2010). She also served in various ministries in the Diocese of Steubenville and the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and in Texas, New York, and Connecticut. She retired to a ministry of prayer and presence in the Motherhouse in 2010 and has been a resident of the Mohun center since 2014.

She was preceded in death by a brother, Michael. She is survived by a niece and nephews.

## Sister Lelia Horkans, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Lelia Horkans, OP, 88, who died Monday, Oct. 10, was held Saturday, Oct. 15 at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Lillian Horkans on Sept. 12, 1928 in Philadelphia to the late William and Anna (Burns) Horkans.

She earned degrees from the College of St. Mary of the Springs (now Ohio Dominican University) and Duquesne University.

She entered the congregation of the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1946 and made her profession of vows on July 9, 1948.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a teacher at Columbus Holy Name (1963-64), St. Francis of Assisi (1967-71), and Our Lady of Peace (1971-76) schools. She also taught in schools in the Diocese of Steubenville and in Connecticut, New York, and Pennsylvania.

She was a speech therapist for the Diocese of Brooklyn, New York, from 1982-92, and was on the faculty of the City College of New York as a speech pathologist from 1992 until her retirement in 2010, when she began a ministry of prayer and service in the Motherhouse. She had been a resident of the Mohun Health Care Center in Columbus since 2011. She is survived by a sister, Eleanor Slattery.



**START YOUR DAY  
A BETTER WAY!**

**AM 820  
CATHOLIC RADIO**

# H A P P E N I N G S

## EUCHRE PALOOZA ST. ANDREW CHURCH

1899 MCCOY RD. 43220

**Friday October 28 at 6 p.m.****\$20 entry fee gets you cards, drinks,  
food, fun and a chance for prizes.****Wear a costume and compete for best costume.****Age 21+ only****For reservations contact: Joe Del Tosto at jdel-  
tosto@wowway.com or call 614-371-790**

## CALICO ANGEL CRAFT SHOW

**Saturday, November 5th****9am-3pm**

## ST. PETER CHURCH

**6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus**

## OCTOBER

### 20, 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.

#### Abortion Recovery Network Group

7 to 8 p.m., Gateway Center, 2670 N. Columbus St., Lancaster. Abortion recovery network group meeting for anyone recovering from abortion or who has been through a recovery program and wants to stay connected. **614-721-2100**

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

7 to 8 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Co-

lumbus. Eucharistic Holy Hour following Holy Hour of Reparation prayer format, concluding with Benediction and social period. **614-372-5249**

#### Frassati Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of parish's Frassati Society for young adults. Topic: "How to Get the Most Out of the Mass" with Father Jerome Zeiler, OP. **614-224-9522**

#### Ohio Right to Life Sponsors D'Souza Talk

7 p.m., Church of the Nazarene, 4770 Hoover Road, Grove City. Ohio Right to Life sponsors talk by author and filmmaker Dinesh D'Souza. \$20 per person. **614-547-0099**

### 21, 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**

#### Prison and Re-Entry Ministry Mass at Ss. Simon and Jude

6 p.m., Ss. Simon and Jude Church, 9350 High Free Pike, West Jefferson. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass for those involved in jail and prison and re-entry ministries, followed by dinner and talk with Mike Davis, religious services administrator and re-entry office chief for the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction. **614-866-4302**

### 21-23 FRIDAY-SUNDAY

#### Columbus Catholic Renewal Women's Retreat

St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual women's retreat sponsored by Columbus Catholic Renewal, led by Father Josh Wagner, pastor of Columbus St. Dominic and Holy Rosary-St. John churches. Theme: "Mary and the Holy Spirit." \$134 with accommodations; \$93.50 for commuters. Meals included. **614-582-1721**

### 22, 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.

### 23, SUNDAY

#### St. Agatha Adult Education

9:30 a.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. Third of four talks with Father Edmund Hussey on basic questions about our faith. Topic: "Why Do We Belong to the Church?" **614-488-6149**

#### St. Christopher Adult Religious Education

10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "The Earliest Visual Images of Jesus" with David Brakke of The Ohio State University, professor of the history of Christianity.

#### St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans

2 to 4:30 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Meet in church for prayer, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and fellowship. Visitors welcome. **614-895-7792**

#### 'Wild Goose' Video Series at Christ the King

5 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus. Parish prayer group and Columbus Catholic Renewal present Week 5 of seven-week "The Wild Goose" video series about the Holy Spirit, with Father Dave Pivonka, TOR. **614-861-1242**

#### Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

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

#### Celebration of Mercy at St. Paul

7 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. "Welcome to the Light of God's Mercy," a prayerful celebration of reconnecting and renewal in the spirit of Mother Teresa. Those who may no longer feel welcome in the Catholic Church are especially invited. **614-882-2109**

### 24, MONDAY

#### Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry

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

#### Suicide Prevention Program at DeSales

7 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Program for parents on signs of suicide, sponsored by Nationwide Children's Hospital. **614-267-7808**

#### Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study

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

### 25, TUESDAY

#### Padre Pio Prayer Group at St. John the Baptist

12:30 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 168 E. Lincoln Ave., Columbus. Padre Pio Prayer Group meeting, including rosary, devotions, and 1 p.m. Mass. **614-294-5319**

#### Archbishop Kurtz Speaks at Josephinum

7 p.m., Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Lecture by Archbishop Joseph Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, on "Amoris Laetitia: Moved by Grace from Self-Assertion to Self-Gift in Community." Free; no reservations necessary. **614-985-2274**

#### 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**

### 26, WEDNESDAY

#### Annual Marian Dinner at Bryce Eck Center

6 p.m., Bryce Eck Center, St. Andrew Church, 3880 Reed Road, Columbus. Annual Marian Dinner sponsored by diocesan Vocations Office, an evening of prayer, friendship, learning, and discerning about vocations for women, with presentations by Bishop Frederick Campbell and Sister Sharen Baldy, SCN, of the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs. **614-224-2251**

### 27, THURSDAY

#### ODU 'What Does It Mean to Be Human?' Program

3:30 p.m., Colonial Room, Sansbury Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Dr. Stephen Thomas, ODU adjunct political science professor, speaks on "Looking Back and Looking Forward" at last of four talks in Center for Dominican Studies series on what it means to be human. **614-251-4722**

#### Saint Paul's Outreach Banquet at Ohio Union

6 p.m., Ohio Union, The Ohio State University, 1739 N. High St., Columbus. Annual banquet of Saint Paul's Outreach college ministry, featuring talks by Bishop Frederick Campbell and SPO students. **614-506-0751**

#### Columbus Catholic Renewal Monthly Mass and Social

6 p.m., St. Matthias Church, 1582, Ferris Road. Columbus Catholic Renewal monthly Mass and social, with rosary, followed by praise adoration at 6:30 led by Justin Yglesias, youth minister at Powell St. Joan of Arc Church, and Mass at 7:30 celebrated by Father Justin Reis. Individual prayer available during adoration. Bring finger food for social. **614-500-8115**

#### 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 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**

#### Frassati Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

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

### 27-30, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

#### Bishop Hartley Presents 'The Crucible'

7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Van Fleet Theater, Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., Columbus. Columbus Bishop Hartley High School drama department presents Arthur Miller's "The Crucible." Tickets \$7. **614-237-5421**

### 28, 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**

### 28-30, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

#### Retrouvaille Weekend at St. Therese's

St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Retrouvaille weekend program for couples desiring to rebuild troubled marriages. \$250 per couple. **614-288-0597**

### 29, 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.

### 30, SUNDAY

#### St. Agatha Adult Education

9:30 a.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. Last of four talks with Father Edmund Hussey on basic questions about our faith. Topic: "Why Do We Go to Sunday Mass?" **614-488-6149**

#### St. Christopher Adult Religious Education

10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "Faithful Citizenship and the 2016 Election" with Jerry Freewalt of the diocesan Office for Social Concerns.

#### 150th Anniversary Mass at London St. Patrick

10:30 a.m., St. Patrick Church, 61 S. Union St., London. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass concluding parish's 150th anniversary celebration. **740-852-0942**

#### Praise Mass at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal

11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music. **614-861-1242**

#### Grief Support Group at Worthington St. Michael

2:30 to 4 p.m., St. Michael Church, 5750 N. High St., Worthington. First meeting of six-week support group for anyone grieving the loss of a loved one. **614-846-2361**

#### 'Wild Goose' Video Series at Christ the King

5 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus. Week 6 of seven-week "The Wild Goose" video series about the Holy Spirit. **614-861-1242**

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





THEATER

## The Crucible

The Columbus Bishop Hartley High School drama department will present *The Crucible*, by Arthur Miller, at the Van Fleet Theater of the Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 27 to 29 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Tickets are \$7 and will be sold at the door only, beginning one hour before each performance.

Pictured are Rachael Staley as Abigail Williams, Christian Craig as John Proctor, and Betsy Huggins as Elizabeth Proctor. Also in the cast are Abigail Allwein, John Amland, Greta Bedell, Sarah Buckingham, Braeden Craig, Josh Duffy Cooper, Teryn Scott



Fitzgerald, Sergio Mariscal, Josh Martin, Genevieve Ben Smallwood, Joseph Supino, Abbi Vina, and Valerie Zaino.  
Pfister, David Rees, Amber Schaile, Joseph Sheridan,

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School

BOOK DISCUSSION

## The Storytelling Animal

Ohio Dominican University will host author Jonathan Gottschall to discuss his book, *The Storytelling Animal: How Stories Make Us Human*, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 10 in Alumni Hall, 1216 Sunbury Road

Admission is free, but seating is limited. To reserve your seat, visit [ohio-dominican.edu/Animal](http://ohio-dominican.edu/Animal).

*The Storytelling Animal* draws on the latest research in neuroscience, psychology, and biology to show how storytelling has evolved as a fundamental human instinct. The book was a *New York Times* editor's choice selection and a finalist for the *Los Angeles Times* book prize.

Gottschall is a distinguished research fellow in the English department at Washington & Jefferson College in Washington, Pennsylvania. His research on the intersection of science and art has been covered by media outlets that include *The New York Times*, *Scientific American*, *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, *Nature*, and NPR. He is the author or editor of seven books, including his latest book, *The Professor in the Cage: Why Men Fight and Why We Like to Watch*.

Attendees may purchase copies of *The Storytelling Animal* in the ODU bookstore before and during the event. A book signing will take place in the Bishop Griffin Student Center following the discussion.

EXHIBIT

## Faces of the Homeless

The McConnell Arts Center is hosting Joseph Anastasi's exhibition of portraits of the homeless, *Art & Soul – An Intimate Portrait*, through Monday, Jan. 2.

The exhibition features some of the 80 portraits Anastasi has completed during the past seven years while serving homeless individuals at the Columbus Open Shelter, St. Lawrence Haven, and STAR House.

Anastasi has been working with the homeless for 15 years, volunteering his time through the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

"In doing this work, I became friends with many of the people who come to the shelters," he said. "Obviously, there are some wonderful faces, but I found a dignity and a wonderful spirit in these people that I previously did not know existed."

Jon Cook, executive director of the McConnell Arts Center, called the portraits "powerful and a little unsettling."

"Sometimes art captures the essence of the soul, and that is what Joseph has been able to do with this exhibition," Cook said. "These are not just paintings of homeless people. They capture the gamut of emotions – pain, joy, sorrow – and are very powerful."

The McConnell Arts Center changes lives and makes memories through creative arts experiences. It is located at 777 Evening St., Worthington. Hours: are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Parking and gallery admission is free. For more information, visit [www.mcconnellarts.org](http://www.mcconnellarts.org).



The Blessed Mother with her court at Family Rosary Day on Oct. 9 at St. Joseph Cathedral.



Emily Leddy, 11, a student at Columbus St. Cecilia School, places the crown on the statue of Our Lady. On the left is Chris Yakkell, master of ceremonies and a seminarian at the Pontifical College Josephinum. CT photos by Ken Snow



# FAMILY ROSARY DAY CELEBRATION



Above left: Bishop Frederick Campbell, homilist. Above right: Roberto Garcia (foreground) and another young man pray. Below right: The Vidal family of Westerville (from left): Daniel, 13, partly hidden by father, Henry; Gabriel, 15; David, 13; and mother, Ana.

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

# CEMETERY SUNDAY

## November 6, 2016



**Fr. Michael Hinterschied**  
Pastor  
St. Joseph Cathedral

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



**Fr. Stash Dailey**  
Pastor  
Holy Family Church

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



**Fr. James Klima**  
Pastor  
St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Parish

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



**Fr. Mark Summers**  
Pastor  
St. Peter Church

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



### Special Sunday Office Hours

St. Joseph Cemetery ~ Noon to 4 p.m.    Resurrection Cemetery ~ Noon to 4 p.m.  
Holy Cross Cemetery ~ Noon to 4 p.m.

