



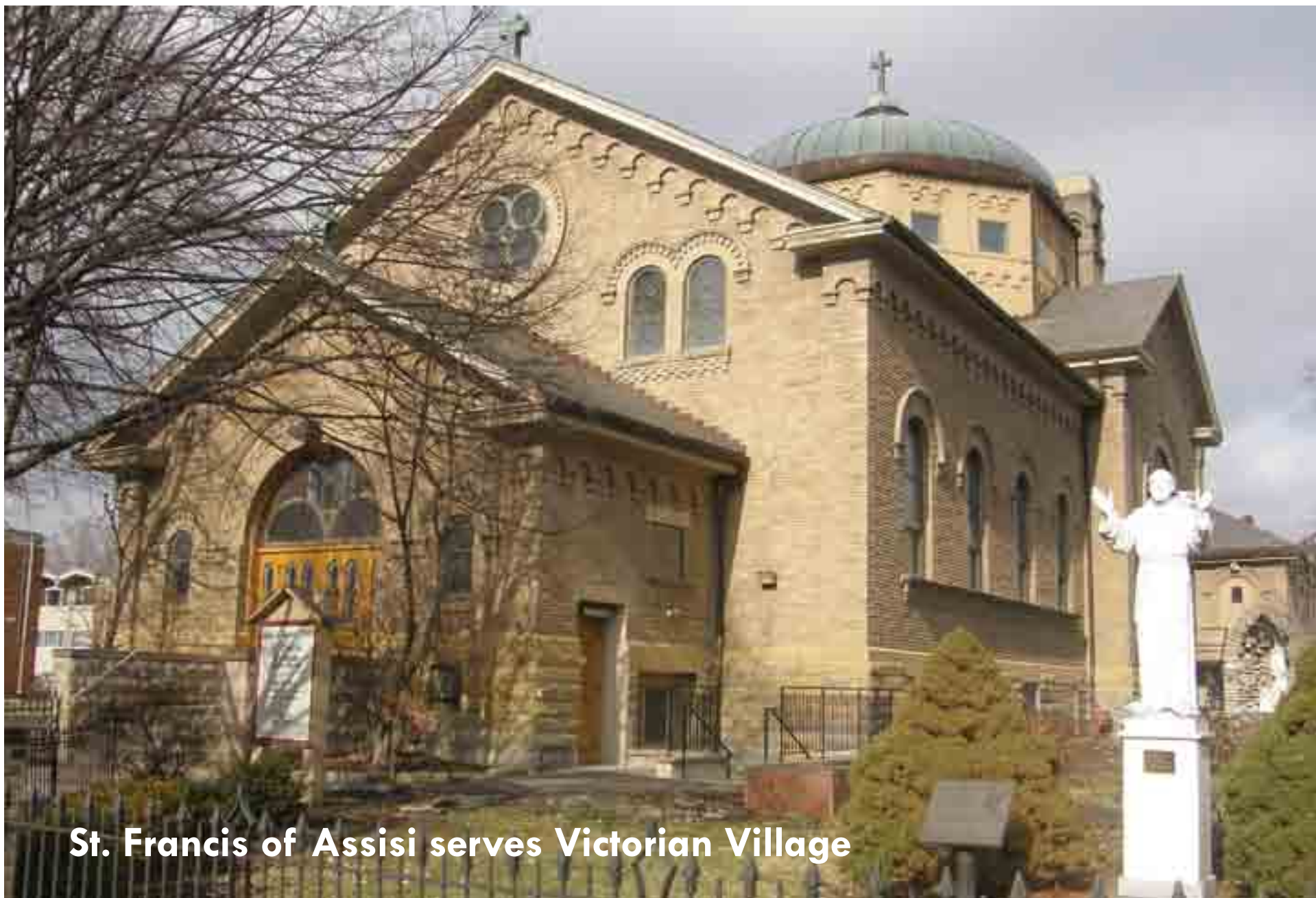
DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



FEBRUARY 15, 2015
THE 6TH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 64:19
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In this issue:

2015 LENTEN FISH FRY GUIDE

The Editor's Notebook

Oh yeah, it's winter

By David Garick, Editor

I'm feeling grumpy. It's cold and damp and gray outside. Seems like it has been that way for eons. My usual tonic to get through the brutal winter months is major league hockey. I love the game. But my beloved Columbus Blue Jackets, who entered this season with such promise, have been beset with more injuries than the Union Army at the Battle of Chickamauga. On top of that, I spent much of the past week on "injured reserve" myself after a bout with the flu. Then, of course, I got an encouraging word at Mass last Sunday with the Old Testament reading from Job: "Is not man's life on earth a drudgery? ... I have been assigned months of misery and troubled nights have been allotted to me ... the night drags on ... I shall not see happiness again." Oh yeah, it's winter.

But even in the midst of February malaise, I just can't get too bound up in misery. I am the eternal optimist. The groundhog may well have seen his shadow last week, portending a continuation of winter, but the fact is that we are now past the midway point between the winter solstice and the spring equinox and the days are getting visibly longer. The light is returning, and with it the promise of warm sunshine, fresh breezes, and brown landscapes coming to life in lush green and splashes of color. It may feel pretty nasty today, but we have hope, and hope does not disappoint. I can almost smell the smoke from the backyard barbecue.

Our lives are like that, too. All of our lives contain spiritual winters. Dealing with them can be very difficult. But we find our way out through faith, which gives us hope. The darkness is pierced by

the light which is Christ.

St. Paul declared, "I consider that the sufferings of this present time are as nothing, compared with the glory to be revealed for us." Christians are able to suffer well because we are not suffering alone. Christ is with us in the world. We can put up with others' confiscating our property, taking away our freedoms, even threatening to kill us, because we have a better possession, something far more valuable, a pearl of great price worth far more than all we might be asked to give up. We've already glimpsed a little of that glory, and that gives us courage and perseverance.

"For creation awaits with eager expectation the revelation of the children of God," St. Paul continues. Creation already contains within it the seed that will flourish. We've been made for God, and when we are restored by Christ to full communion with him, "set free from slavery to corruption," then we will "share in the glorious freedom of the children of God." This happens not merely in a moral and spiritual level here on earth, but will happen in a physical way, too, through the physical corruption of death and the total freedom of a resurrected body totally aligned with the soul, and, more importantly, with God.

As St. Paul puts it, "Therefore if any man be in Christ, he is a new creature; old things are passed away; behold, all things become new." Yeah, it's winter. But the promise of spring is already real in my heart.



MSGR. THOMAS G. BENDER PASSED AWAY ON FEBRUARY 4, 2015



Funeral Mass for Msgr. Thomas G. Bender, 84, who died Wednesday, Feb. 4, was held Wednesday, Feb. 11 at Columbus Holy Spirit Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

He was born July 8, 1930, in Lancaster to the late Thomas and Ursula (Fox) Bender. He graduated from Lancaster St. Mary School and Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School and received a bachelor of arts degree from Columbus St. Charles Borromeo Seminary in 1952, a licentiate in sacred theology from Catholic University of America in Washington in 1956, and a master of arts degree in educational administration from The Ohio State University in 1961. He attended the Institute for Clergy Education at the University of Notre Dame in 1984.

He was ordained by Bishop Michael Ready at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on May 26, 1956, and served as associate pastor at Newark Blessed Sacrament (1956-60) and Columbus St. Francis of Assisi (1960-61) churches, assistant principal at Columbus Bishop Hartley High School (1961-65, also serving for a time as assistant diocesan superintendent of schools, with residence at Columbus Christ the King Church from 1961-62 and Hartley from 1962-65), principal at Chillicothe Bishop Flaget (1965-69) and Marion Catholic (1969-75) high schools, co-pastor of Columbus St. Cecilia Church (1975-84), associate pastor at Columbus St. Philip Church (1984-85), and pastor of Sunbury St. John Neumann (1985-93), Powell St. Joan of Arc (1993-97), and Bremen St. Mary (1997-2005) churches.

In addition, at various times he was vicar of the Northland and Northwest vicariates and chaplain of Newark Council 721 of the Knights of Columbus.

He retired from active ministry in 2005 and helped at many diocesan parishes during his retirement years, when he lived at the Villas of St. Therese and later at Mother Angeline McCrory Manor in Columbus.

He was named a monsignor, with the title prelate of honor, by Pope John Paul II in 1995.

CATHOLIC TIMES

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

David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@colsdio.org)

Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@colsdio.org)

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

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

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

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Front Page photo:

Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church, built in 1896, four years after the founding of the parish in the city's Victorian Village neighborhood.

CT photo by Tim Puet

Catholic Man of the Year

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

Bill Hinger, recipient of the 2015 Catholic Man of the Year award, says that although it's an individual honor, it should be shared among all those who have helped him serve his church and community.

"Any accomplishment which may have my name associated with it was done by the working of the Holy Spirit through the Body of Christ," Hinger said after receiving the award from Bishop Frederick Campbell during the Friday, Feb. 6 meeting of the Catholic Men's Luncheon Club at Columbus St. Patrick Church.

"While this award recognizes one man, it is really a testimony to what can be done for God and his church when everyone involved in a particular good work cooperates with God's grace," he said. "While there may be some truth in someone saying 'You coordinated this or 'You coordinated that,' the reality is that while God gives someone the gift to be a good organizer, for example, each individual involved in an apostolic work is an instrument used by God to do his will.

"We just have to open ourselves to the promptings of the Holy Spirit, to listen, and to act," said Hinger, a member of Worthington St. Michael Church who

also remains active in the perpetual adoration program he helped begin at Columbus Immaculate Conception Church. "So in truth, all the credit goes to God. He leads, and we try to follow. ... We must be led by Christ. Christ places holy men and women in our lives and works through them to show us God's love, and to prompt us and encourage us to do the work of the church and encourage others to do the same."

He said that in his own life, those people included his parents, Deacon James Keating, Brian Beal, his four daughters, and his wife, Mary Beth.

Hinger said his mother "taught us (he and his five siblings) how to love, how to be compassionate and caring toward others." He said that in 1981, a year out of college, he was "at best, a lukewarm Catholic" when he reluctantly agreed to go on an annual silent retreat with his father. The two continued that practice for the next 25 years as Hinger found himself growing in faith. "I got to know my father as a man of God and a brother in Christ who understood my struggles and doubts, who loved me and sacrificed everything for his wife and children," he said.

Hinger said his parents, who have been married for nearly 70 years, could not attend the award luncheon because his mother is ill and his father is caring for her. He described his father as "the one,



Bill and Mary Beth Hinger and daughters (from left) Hope, Helena, Hannah, and Haley at the 2015 Catholic Man of the Year luncheon in Columbus St. Patrick Church. (CT photo by Tim Puet)

true, authentic Catholic man of the century" for the example he continues to set.

Deacon Keating, now of the Institute for Priestly Formation at Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, taught theology for 13 years at the Pontifical College Josephinum and became friends with Hinger during that time. Hinger said that friendship continues, and expressed his gratitude to Keating for helping him and other men "recognize and kill off an enormous ego, to die to self and become the husbands and fathers God created us to be."

Beal, after speaking on perpetual Eucharistic adoration at Immaculate Conception in 2003, persuaded Hinger and a few other parishioners to join him in setting up an adoration program there that has continued uninterrupted for 12 years. "I could write a book about that experience, with several chapters dedicated to all the attempts by Satan to crush our meager efforts to do something good for God, and the resulting miracles that removed every roadblock that he threw at us," Hinger said.

He described his daughters, who range in age from 11 to 18, as both his harshest critics and as "amazing young women of God with good, pure hearts. They are natural critical thinkers, each having unique gifts and talents." Saying that his wife, to whom he has been married for 20 years, "exemplifies holiness," he added that "to a great degree, the things we do for God, we do together. ... She, more than any other person in my life, has been a constant instrument of God's grace and love."

"Each of these individuals, and many others, represent an invitation by Christ to encounter him in the ordinary, and in accepting the invitation, he provides the grace to do the extraordinary," Hinger

said. "No matter what you have done or where you are, he will meet you there and bring you ever closer to himself with each encounter. It is there, in accepting the invitation to do his will, that you will grow in holiness. Don't pass up the invitation to encounter him. I assure you, you won't be disappointed."

Before the award presentation, Father Matthew Hoover, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church, and friends Dan Cleary and Doug Knuth talked about Hinger's impact on their lives. Cleary mentioned how a brother of his had returned to active Catholicism after 20 years, with Hinger's help. Knuth said Hinger immediately made him comfortable when he came to the men's fellowship at Immaculate Conception for the first time 15 years ago.

John Schechter, luncheon club president, read a letter from Father Ty Tomson, recently named pastor at Dover St. Joseph and formerly stationed in the Columbus area, which described Hinger as "more than just the Catholic Man of the Year. He's the Catholic man of everyday life."

Hinger has been active for many years in pro-life efforts, praying the rosary in front of Columbus-area abortion centers at 6:30 a.m. on Wednesdays throughout the year, taking part in Ohio Right to Life's "40 Days for Life" campaign, and setting up a permanent Ohio Right to Life display at his parish and a pro-life table at the parish festival.

The Hingers serve as a host family for seminarians at the Pontifical College Josephinum, entertain priests and seminarians regularly at their home, and participate frequently in Josephinum activities. Hinger is pro-life chairman of the

See CATHOLIC MAN, Page 18

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Clean

Have you considered four things for Lent this year? Two simple and practical ways to serve others should be easy to plan. Especially when we start with our own family and friends, we sacrifice less time and effort, while having more of each for those we know and love. This is a great opportunity to remind ourselves that we cannot take those closest to us for granted. The second way to serve can be more difficult – finding a creative way to serve those in great need and those whom we may not know at all. The other two things are those deserted places where we can spend quiet time in prayer. Just as Jesus did, we can spend at least one hour each week praying and listening. It is that solitude that is so hard to find these days. The Eucharistic chapel or tabernacle sanctuary is a great place to start. The other place can be a quiet room in the house, a quiet place to walk, or the car, with radio and phone turned off. Again, as we prepare for Lent, let us have some strategies set and ready to go.

How clean are you? How clean is your body? We shower, bathe, and go to great lengths to be physically clean. How clean is your home? We pride ourselves on keeping our homes presentable and clean. How clean is your yard? We want our homes and yards to be well manicured and beautiful. “Curb appeal” is a top priority. How clean is your car? I will admit that this question offers a wide variety of answers. For the most part, we “baby” our cars and want them to last a long time mechanically, while keeping them very clean and shiny. Finally, how clean is your conscience, and how clean is your soul? We go to tremendous lengths to be sure we are living a life of the highest moral standards, right? And we would consider ourselves to be standardbearers when it comes to our Catholic Faith, right? I believe we can answer “yes” to these last two questions, but the challenge is evaluating where we are right now in our individual journey. If we are not as clean as we should be, how do we get there? Lent begins this Wednesday, and therein are our answers. The Gospel this Sunday tells the story of a poor leper. His faith impels Jesus to heal him. Mark tells us that Jesus was “moved with pity.” Can we not expect the same for us? I am so consistent with sin and failings that it has become a sort of leprosy. I fail, I seek and receive mercy and forgiveness in the Sacrament of Penance, and then I seem to do it all over again. But just as Jesus makes the leper clean, He makes me clean every time I come crawling back to Him broken, embarrassed, and dejected. Thank God for His grace and embrace that immediately bring hope, joy, and a burning desire to keep moving forward. The law in Leviticus identified what is unclean. The love and salvation of Jesus Christ makes us clean – and, yes, over and over again. As we prepare for Lent and Ash Wednesday, let us be like the cured leper, who publicizes and spreads the good news and joy of being clean to all who will listen.

Our practical challenge this week is to reread this Sunday’s Gospel at least once between now and Ash Wednesday. It is Mark 1:40-45. Read each sentence one at a time, and then pause, closing your eyes. Think about how each sentence relates to you, and what can be done so you can be made clean. Each line is its own little meditation. Try this in one of the deserted places we identified during the past few weeks. Let us prepare to be made clean, made whole, and made for eternal life.

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



Focolare founder’s cause opened

Chiara Lubich, founder of the Focolare movement, “lit a new light in the church’s journey toward unity,” Pope Francis told hundreds of people gathered in the cathedral of Frascati, Italy, on Jan. 27 for the formal opening of Lubich’s sainthood cause.

The pope expressed his hope that the “shining example” of her life and activity would strengthen Focolare members’ faith and commitment to building up the unity of the church and friendly relations with members of other religions.

Lubich, who died in 2008 at age 88, founded the Focolare movement with a few friends during the Second World War, inspired by Jesus’ words “that they all would be one.” Gradually, the women decided to form a community and share everything they had with each other and with the poor. They sought a sense of family gathered around a hearth -- *focolare* in Italian.

The movement now has more than two million members and associates in 192 nations and a strong focus on building positive relations with people of other faiths.

Focolare has been a presence in the Diocese of Columbus for more than 20 years and has frequent gatherings of various kinds in different parts of the city.

“Members of the Columbus Focolare community rejoiced with the wider family of Focolare all over the world at the news of Chiara Lubich’s cause for

beatification advancing. Some of them had the gift of meeting her in person during their lifetime,” said Jade Giacobbe, community outreach representative for Focolare in Columbus.

The formal opening of a sainthood cause, approved by the Vatican Congregation for Saints’ Causes, is largely a juridical act. It includes the swearing-in of various officials of the cause, including the promoter and members of a tribunal which will collect and evaluate eyewitness testimony and study the candidate’s writings. For the cause of Lubich, the formalities came after an evening prayer service.

Bishop Raffaello Martinelli of Frascati, seat of the diocese in which Focolare’s international headquarters is located, told the congregation the work ahead will not be easy, “but it is a service we want to render to the church in order to offer a witness of faith, hope, and charity through the work and life of one of its daughters.”

The tribunal was scheduled to have its first formal session on Thursday, Feb. 12, when it was to interview Maria Voce, who is Lubich’s successor as head of the movement. She will be the first of about 100 people who knew Lubich and will be interviewed about her life and work.

For more information about Focolare in Columbus, contact foco.ohio@sbc-global.net or call (614) 532-8171.



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WINTER SPORTS PEP RALLY AT ST. ANTHONY

Columbus St. Anthony School students celebrated their winter sports season with a pep rally in the school gym. The school athletic commission sponsored the event, attended by students, staff, parents, alumni, and some Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School band members and cheerleaders. The students took part in a teacher-vs.-student free throw competition and played a game of musical chairs (pictured).

Photo courtesy St. Anthony School

DIRECTOR OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION POSITION

St. Brigid of Kildare Parish is seeking a full-time director of Religious Education to manage the planning, implementation and evaluation of the Religious Education program. The director will be responsible for planning, organizing and scheduling classes, choosing textbooks, preparing the budget, serving on appropriate parish committees, and overseeing the general management of the program. The director also coordinates a parish-based, family-oriented sacramental preparation program for students aged preschool through grade eight.

Qualifications include a Bachelor’s degree in a related field, knowledge of Catholic faith and sacramental preparation. Master’s degree preferred. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience. View the full job description at www.stbrigidokildare.org.

Please submit qualifications by February 20, 2015 to:

**St. Brigid of Kildare at 7179 Avery Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017,
Attn: Director of Religious Education Search Committee**

YOUTH AND YOUNG ADULT MINISTRY POSITION

St. Brigid of Kildare Parish is seeking a full-time coordinator of High School Youth and Young Adult Ministry to organize, implement and enrich the existing ministry for high school aged youth of the parish.

The coordinator will be responsible for directing the parish pastoral ministry to youth, based on *Renewing the Vision: a Framework for Catholic Youth Ministry*, developing the leadership of our *Core Team*, and facilitating the management of our *Bridge Team*, our peer leadership board.

Qualifications: Bachelor’s degree in a related field or certifications in Youth Ministry, knowledge of the Catholic faith and an understanding of youth. Master’s degree preferred. Salary and benefits are commensurate with experience. View the full job description at www.stbrigidokildare.org.

Please submit qualifications by February 20, 2015 to:

**St. Brigid of Kildare at 7179 Avery Road, Dublin, Ohio 43017,
Attn: High School Youth and Young Adult Ministry Search Committee**

ODU names vice president for finance and administration

Ohio Dominican University has appointed Clair Knapp as vice president for finance and administration. Knapp began his new role on Jan. 30.

Knapp oversees the university’s operating budget and financial operations, which includes the offices of the controller, accounting/audit, bursar, payroll, payables, and federal Perkins student loan coordinator. Knapp also manages operations in the human resources, purchasing, physical facilities, financial aid, and auxiliary services programs, which include the bookstore, and conference and food service operations.

“Clair’s breadth of knowledge in the areas of accounting, finance, and management will serve as tremendous assets in his new role as chief financial officer at Ohio Dominican,” said Dr. Peter Cimolic, ODU president. “His vast experience in higher education, both as an auditor and chief financial officer, will help ensure that ODU remains on solid financial footing while we provide a first-class living and learning environment worthy of Ohio Dominican’s position as a premier institution of Catholic higher education in the Midwest.”

“I’m very excited to be joining the Ohio Dominican community,” Knapp said. “This is an exceptional university located in a great city. I look forward to working with Dr. Cimolic and the rest of the administrative team in advancing ODU’s

mission for the good of our students, faculty, staff, and the broader community as a whole.”

Knapp joins Ohio Dominican from Bethel College in Mishawaka, Indiana, where he served as chief financial officer and managed the overall operations of the college, including human resources, information technology, physical plant, campus safety, and finance. During his tenure at Bethel, he helped identify and implement key strategies that saved the college \$1.5 million in nonbudgeted spending.

Knapp previously was a senior manager for the accounting advisory firm BKD, LLP, in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where he specialized in higher education, manufacturing, and distribution organizations. During his 17-year career with BKD, he worked closely with the leadership teams at several colleges and universities which had assets ranging from \$45 million to \$400 million. Previously, Knapp served as finance director for the Alfe Corporate Group in Fort Wayne.

Knapp holds a bachelor’s degree in accounting from St. Francis College (now the University of St. Francis), in Fort Wayne, and a master of business administration degree from Indiana Wesleyan University. He also holds a certificate in management development from the executive education program of the University of Michigan’s Ross School of Business.



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Auditing church institutions; Traditional Mass



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

Q. Last week in our diocesan paper, two news items referred to financial irregularities (in one case, fraud) within institutions related to the church. This prompts me to ask a question which long has troubled me: Why aren't Catholic institutions, particularly parishes and dioceses, audited? And if so, why isn't this data shared with the faithful? Wouldn't the assurance of financial propriety both preclude mishandling of funds and also encourage additional donations to surely worthy causes? (City of origin withheld)

A. While an external audit of a diocese's finances is not required canonically, such an audit is the common (if not universal) practice of dioceses throughout the United States. Many dioceses then post their audited annual financial statements on a diocesan website and publish them in their diocesan newspaper.

What the church's *Code of Canon Law* does require (No. 492) is that each diocese have in place a finance council, which should consist of "at least three members of the Christian faithful truly expert in financial affairs and civil law, outstanding in integrity." These finance councils -- which usually include financial planners, bankers, and certified public accountants -- meet regularly to review diocesan budgets and financial statements, and, in many cases, to select an external auditing firm.

Similarly, individual parishes are not obligated canonically to conduct external audits, but they're required to establish a finance council to oversee budgets, contributions, and expenditures on the parish level. Many parishes are relatively small, with annual budgets of less than \$100,000 annually, and to spend hundreds of dollars (or even thousands) for a yearly external audit might be deemed an imprudent expense.

But parish financial reports are submitted regularly to diocesan offices, and further oversight is exercised by the parish finance council. Additionally, No. 1287.2 in the *Code of Canon Law* stipulates that parish administrators "are to render an account to the faithful concerning the goods offered by the faithful to the church." Many parishes fulfill this requirement by publishing an annual financial statement in their parish bulletin.

In general, supervision of church finances in recent years has become stricter and more com-

prehensive. In December 2014, the Vatican announced that an "auditor general" would be appointed, autonomous and answerable only to the pope, with the power to conduct audits of any agency of the Holy See at any time.

Q. I was a daily communicant in my teenage years. I enjoyed the solemnity of the traditional Latin Mass. After I got married and moved to the United States in 1972, I tried for decades to appreciate the new community Mass, but was turned off by the loudness and the handshakes of empty goodwill.

I couldn't hear myself talking to the Lord, nor could I feel his presence. So many new songs were thrust upon us that I couldn't learn them. (The hymns at the old Masses meant so much more and sometimes made me weep.) So I stopped going to church altogether. I still say my prayers in the quiet of my home, and I try to be a good person. I am 74 years old. (Virginia Beach, Virginia)

A. It saddens me that you are depriving yourself of the grace and comfort offered by the Eucharist. Nothing else brings one so close to Jesus; nothing else can replace the Mass. And besides, you are suffering needlessly.

In 2007, Pope Benedict XVI, in a document called *Summorum Pontificum*, allowed for a wider celebration of the traditional Latin Mass. Here is what he said: "In parishes where a group of the faithful attached to the previous liturgical tradition stably exists, the parish priest should willingly accede to their requests to celebrate Holy Mass according to the rite of the 1962 *Roman Missal*."

A report published in 2014 by a group promoting the traditional Latin Mass noted that there were more than 400 places in the United States where the Eucharist was celebrated in that form. I would suggest that you contact your diocesan office to find out where the nearest location might be.

Not only does the moral law of the Catholic Church require regular Sunday attendance, but what matters to me even more is that the Mass is the one way Jesus chose to keep his memory alive.

He could have said "Stay home and, once in a while, think about me." Instead, he said "Come together often for a meal with those who share your faith. Celebrate and tell stories to remember me. And I will be the food for that meal, to strengthen you until we're all together in heaven."

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

In the marriage case styled DUNFEE II - YOUNG, 14/15, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, is currently unaware of the present address of MARY ELLEN YOUNG DUNFEE. The Tribunal herewith informs her of the case and invites her to contact REV MSGR JOHN CODY JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than 02 MARCH 2015. Phone: 614-241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of MARY ELLEN YOUNG DUNFEE is herewith asked to make this Citation known to her or to inform the Tribunal of her current address. Given this 15 day of FEBRUARY, 2015. REV MSGR JOHN CODY JCL, Presiding Judge.

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Answering God's Call

LIVING IN THE SPIRIT OF ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI



Sister Marie Louise Pohlman, OSF

by Tim Puet

(For the next few months, in honor of the Year of Consecrated Life declared by Pope Francis from Nov. 30, 2014 to Feb 2, 2016, "Answering God's Call" will feature the vocation stories of religious sisters whose ministry is in the Diocese of Columbus.)

Sister Marie Louise Pohlman, OSF, says her path to religious life began because God didn't give her a puppy.

"In first grade, a girl told me of a new way to pray: Tell God you won't believe in him unless he gives you something you want very badly," Sister Marie Louise said. "So I said to God, 'If I don't have a puppy when I get home from school, I won't believe in you any more.' Well, I got home and there was no puppy. So I went in my bedroom, looked out the window and told God, 'I'm not going to believe in you.'

"A minute didn't pass when I suddenly realized that if I didn't believe in God, why did I open the door at church to talk to him? I began to sob. It was the first time I really meant every word in the act of contrition. Later, I went into the garage and sang my heart out to God, just making up the words and the melody. The thought entered my mind, 'I would like to be a sister.'"

That moment of revelation came in the mid-1940s in Buffalo, New York. In 1955, Sister Marie Louise entered the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity, familiarly known as the Stella Niagara Franciscans from the name of their motherhouse near Buffalo. She professed her first vows in 1958 and perpetual vows three years later. From 1960-72, she taught in West Virginia, New York, and New Jersey.

She came to Columbus 43 years ago to teach at St. Francis DeSales High School and has been in central Ohio ever since, teaching science, ethics, and religious studies courses at various times at DeSales, the Mount Carmel College of Nursing, Franklin University, Ohio Dominican University, and the Pontifical College Josephinum through 1990.

For the next two decades, she served as an activity therapist for Heritage Day Health Centers, now part of the National Church Residences Centers for Senior Health, in Columbus. She retired from full-time work in 2011, but continues to volunteer at Columbus St. Catharine Church and School in a number of programs and to make greeting cards for parishioners to benefit her order's missions in

Mexico and Tanzania, where vocations to religious life are growing rapidly.

Since 1990, and previously from 1980-83, she has been a member of the Council for Religious of the Diocese of Columbus, an eight-member advisory body which serves as a liaison between the bishop and communities of religious in the diocese. She lives in the St. Catharine convent with Sisters Cristella Ritchey and Regina Snyder, also members of the Stella Niagara Franciscans.

Sister Marie Louise, 77, was born Dorothy Anita Pohlman -- "My mother told me that my name, Dorothy, meant 'a gift of God,'" she said -- and grew up with two brothers (one now deceased), and a sister in Buffalo. She continued to grow in faith after she first began to think of entering the religious life, and said another moment of impact came on reading a pamphlet titled "The True Meaning of the Mass," which explained the significance of the vestments, words, and gestures that are part of the church's daily liturgical celebration.

"The part that really hit home explained why the priest poured a drop of water into the wine during the offertory," she said. "The prayer he said let me enter into the mystery of being united with the wine, so that after the consecration, the Father would see Jesus, and I was right there with Him, being offered up. That was the moment that changed my life forever. I began to go to daily Mass," she said.

She decided to join the Stella Niagara Franciscans because of her experience with them when they had taught at her high school, Sacred Heart Academy. "I wanted to be part of that order because I had never met anyone with such a spirit of joy, gratitude, and inspiration. They had something I really liked," she said. Two of her high-school teachers, Sisters Corinne Halsema and Loretta Petersen, eventually came to Columbus and lived with her at the St. Catharine convent until their deaths last summer.

Another significant moment in Sister Marie Louise's career came when she was asked to teach chemistry at a school because no one else was available. Although she had enjoyed biology as a student, she barely passed freshman chemistry in college, so she was concerned about whether she could handle her new assignment. This led to her taking a college chemistry class on Saturdays to refresh

her knowledge.

"My father taught me 'If you can't do what you like to do, like what you have to do,' so I put my heart and soul into learning chemistry," she said. "By November, a student asked me where I got my great love for chemistry!

"Push forward 18 years. I was asked if I knew anyone who could teach chemistry (at the Josephinum). I thought and said I could." She said this allowed her to teach full-time at the seminary from 1985-90 after being a part-time faculty member there for the previous five years.

It also led to opportunities to give talks and be involved with workshops on scientific and spiritual issues in nations including Canada, the Dominican Republic, Italy, France, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, and Sri Lanka. Her Sri Lankan experiences were particularly memorable, leading to the publication of two books. She also has written a third book, "In Search of Morality: A Biological Approach," which is used as a textbook in bioethics classes.

"The first book on Sri Lanka helped two Sri Lankan women -- a music therapist who needed a master's degree to teach music teachers in her homeland, and her niece, who came from a very poor family, but was extremely talented and wanted to teach art therapy," Sister Marie Louise said.

"Their community provided funds for them

to come to the United States for a year of classes at Marquette and Mount St. Mary universities in Milwaukee. The college administrators read the book and learned about the culture and the monetary system in Sri Lanka. This resulted in them awarding scholarships which enabled the women to complete most of their degree requirements before returning home. Being able to help them was one of my most gratifying experiences."

In 43 years in Columbus, Sister Marie Louise has touched the lives of thousands of people. Three of the most memorable have been Bonnie Walson, who founded the Heritage Day Health Centers; Columbus Auxiliary Bishop George Fulcher; and Ann Schiele, recently retired president of the Mount Carmel College of Nursing.

"Bonnie did a great service by recognizing the need to provide a home away from home for elderly people who otherwise would be in nursing homes. She died in 2007. Bishop Fulcher (who was bishop of Lafayette, Indiana, when he died in an auto accident in 1984) recommended me to teach at Mount Carmel, which gave me courage to be more comfortable in many ways, including with driving. Ann and I have been close friends for all the years since I started at Mount Carmel 37 years ago," she said.

Sister Marie Louise said that as a Franciscan for 60 years, she has tried to live in the spirit of St. Francis of Assisi, for whom her order is named. "Francis lived with the people he served, and mostly he would just walk among them in the marketplace," she said. "Sometimes he would talk, sometimes he would listen. Whatever the situation, he was always approachable. In the same way, I've never had a particular agenda, but always felt I've been where God really wanted me to be, and have always tried to be open to respond to his calling."



"HANGOUT" WITH POPE FRANCIS

Students at Columbus Our Lady of Peace School tuned in for a Google "hangout" with Pope Francis as part of his "building bridges" initiative. Selected students, all with special needs, from Brazil, India, the

United States, and Spain conversed with the pope about technology that they use in school, while thousands of others tuned in to watch on YouTube. In response to a student question about whether he takes pictures and uploads them to a computer, the pope replied, "I am a dinosaur. I don't know how to work a computer. What a pity, huh?" The pope closed the event with a message to all students who were watching, telling them that they all have a treasure inside of them from God and should share this treasure with others so it is multiplied. Photo courtesy Our Lady of Peace School

SCOUTS HONOR BISHOP'S PACK, TROOP, PARISH

Pictured are the three units which were honored by the diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting during this year's Scout Day with the Bishop program at the Church of the Resurrection in New Albany for combining active participation in religious activities with service to the community and to Scouting. For the fourth consecutive year and sixth time in the last seven years, Troop 50 of Marion St. Mary Church (right) received the Bishop's Troop award. Pack 859 of Hilliard St. Brendan the Navigator Church (below, left) was chosen as the Bishop's Pack for Cub Scouts. Girl Scouts from Hilliard St. Brendan (below, right) were selected for the Bishop's Parish honor for the parish's overall Girl Scout program. Pack 326 of Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church received a certificate of merit.

CT photos by Ken Snow



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Courage & conviction: how one young Catholic saved 2,500 kids

Irena Sendler was 29 years old when Nazi tanks slithered into Warsaw, casting a shadow of fear over the town and slicing it apart with a walled-off ghetto for the Jewish residents.

There was no way she could sit back and watch. The social worker with the shy eyes and round baby face stood 4-foot-11 and possessed an unblinking courage. She had two guiding stars in life: her Catholic faith and her late father, a physician who had died of typhus contracted from low-income patients.

So Irena took action, pretending to be a nurse in order to gain access to the Warsaw ghetto and deliver food and medicine. The grimness of the ghetto residents' fate became clearer with every passing day as clusters were rounded up, marched to the freight yard, and shipped an hour away to the Treblinka death camp. The sight of the youngest among them – toddlers carrying their dolls – haunted Irena.

She enlisted her closest friends and colleagues, mostly young women, to form a secret network for the imprisoned Jews, sneaking aid in and smuggling children out. Irena bundled babies in garbage wagons and gave them sleeping potions to keep them quiet on the way out. Kids were directed through secret passageways into sewers, following whispers and flashlights.

Parents were forced to make "heart-rending"



Twenty Something
Christina Capecci

calculations, and Irena could not guarantee that their children would survive if they fled through her network. "I still have nightmares about it," she said in a 2011 PBS documentary, tapping her left index finger to her temple.

"You're going on a wonderful adventure," one Jewish mother explained to her son, with whom she later was reunited. "You're going to be a good boy."

"You're a big girl now," a father, who would later die, told his 10-year-old. "Tomorrow, you must escape from the ghetto. I can no longer protect you."

Irena embraced the wartime orphans as she routed them to safe houses and then permanent homes. "We had to give them a lot of love and attention to help them adapt to their new lives," she said.

Beyond the sheer bravery required of the endeavor – perhaps a byproduct of Irena's youth – it was an act of organizational might. She coordinated each stop with pinpoint precision.

The greatest help came from Irena's Catholic connections. She called on priests, who created fake baptismal certificates for the Jewish children. They were taught Catholic prayers so they could demonstrate

non-Jewish heritage under possible Nazi interrogation.

Despite the grave risk, 200 Polish convents opened their doors to the kids.

The sights, sounds, and smells of Mass comforted Piotr Zettinger, who was 4 when he left his parents in the ghetto. "For this hungry, bedraggled boy," he told PBS, "taking part in these beautiful and uplifting ceremonies was quite wonderful."

The nuns were always on guard for German inspections. Given their cue, Piotr would run to the attic and hide in a cupboard.

Miraculously, the system worked. All the Jewish kids placed in convents through Irena's network survived the war. Irena saved the lives of about 2,500 children.

She lived to be 98 and never considered herself a hero. "It was simple," she said. "I remember what my father had taught me: 'When someone is drowning, give him your hand.'"

The Holy Father issues the same challenge again and again, beginning with his inaugural homily, when he called us to be "protectors of one another." We can do so, Pope Francis said, by being "constantly attentive to God."

This month would mark Irena's 105th birthday. Our worlds may be vastly different, but we can honor her memory by treating our neighbors with the same compassion.

It is simple.

Christina Capecci is a freelance writer from Inver Grove Heights, Minnesota, and the editor of NationalCatholicSistersWeek.org.

'GODSPELL' AT BISHOP HARTLEY

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School will present the musical *Godspell* at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 19-21 and 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 22, in the Shedd Theater of the Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave.

end of the performance. It opened off Broadway on May 17, 1971, and has played in various touring companies and revivals many times since.

Ryan Reed will play Jesus and Ben Smallwood will be in the roles of Judas and John the Baptist in the Hartley production. Other key players are Mary Steele, Michelle Tyack, Sara Strapp, Betsy Huggins, Caitlin Menosky, Josh Duffy Cooper, John Amland, and Ryan Ruth.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and free for students and can be obtained by calling (614) 237-5421.



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ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI CHURCH IS FILLED WITH VARIETY

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church is a parish of variety.

Its location at 386 Buttles Ave., in the Victorian Village area between downtown Columbus and the campus of The Ohio State University, gives it the dual identity of both a neighborhood parish and a commuter parish.

“We’re one of the few churches with an evening Mass (at 6 p.m.) instead of a morning Mass every weekday (except Monday),” said Father Fritzner Valcin, parish administrator since July 2013, who has been part of the St. Francis community since his arrival in Columbus from Haiti in 2006. “Since we don’t have a school, I celebrate Mass in the evening for people on their way from their work downtown or at OSU. It’s remarkable how every day’s Mass seems to attract a different group of people.

“Sundays are completely different from weekdays. Residents of Victorian Village come to the 9 and 11 a.m. Masses, and we get a lot of people from the campus as well. We have about 500 families registered, but many of these, perhaps even close to half, are one- or two-person households.

“Because of our location, the families we do have are mostly those with preschool-age children. We have an awful lot of baptisms here, but when the children get older, their parents mostly move out of Victorian Village and into the suburbs so the children will have more room to play. We have a lot of young families, but only



Left: A stained-glass window of Jesus revealing his sacred heart to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque was a gift to Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church from the O’Shaughnessy family. Right: Doors to the church in Victorian Village. CT photo by Tim Puet (left); photo courtesy St. Francis of Assisi Church



14 children in our Catechesis of the Good Shepherd classes,” which serve as the parish school of religion for three-year-olds through preparation for first Communion.

“Besides those young families, we also have many people attending from the Westminster-Thurber retirement community,” which has been operated by Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services in Victorian Village for the past 50 years, Father Valcin said, “so we have people from all ends of the age spectrum.” The parish’s involvement with Westminster-Thurber includes a Mass there at 11 a.m.

on the third Tuesday of each month, an ecumenical service on Ash Wednesday, and a weekly Bible study that has taken place there for at least the past dozen years.

“The Bible study has developed into a good ecumenical outreach,” said Jay Jackson, who has participated in it since 2003. “We study the readings in the *Lectionary* for each Sunday. It began as something for Catholics only. Protestants had their own Bible study, but their group got smaller, and with many of the Protestant churches having the same Scripture readings as Catholics on most Sundays, we decided on a joint study. This has been very beneficial to everyone involved, whatever their faith tradition.”

The parish’s location means it also has an ethnically diverse congregation. Parts of its Pentecost Mass last year were in five languages – English, Italian, French, German, and Spanish. It recently featured music from South Africa as part of one week’s Sunday liturgies, and has highlighted music of other nations in the past.

Musicians from the area’s Haitian Catholic community, for which Father Valcin is chaplain, pay an occasional visit, and the parish has hosted the Magpie Consort, a 20-piece ensemble featuring a *cappella* music spanning the period from the Renaissance to the 20th century.

The parish also has a dulcimer music group, which meets once a month, as well

as a drum circle, which was started about a year ago by parishioner Amy Knight, whose Nativity scene made from gourds has been displayed at the parish every year at Christmastime since 2010.

“These are other ways of exploring inner spirituality in a parish that encourages many spiritual expressions,” said parishioner Karen Scheid. Father Valcin has been part of the drum circle on occasion, talking about the role of drums in Haitian culture. “Drums are the most-used instrument in Haiti and an important part of my weekly Haitian Mass at Columbus St. Matthias Church,” he said.

In addition to the weekday and Sunday Masses, the parish has a Holy Hour after the 6 p.m. Mass on the second Tuesday of each month.

The parish’s stewardship activities are centered on events in October because the Feast of St. Francis of Assisi is Oct. 4. In October 2013, the parish stewardship council asked parishioners to create a tapestry as a symbol of the parish. More than 100 responded, contributing items including bamboo, palm branches, and even old neckties, all of which were woven together on a handmade loom that was set up in the church hall and taken to the annual parish picnic. The completed tapestry is displayed in the church, to the right of the sanctuary.



St. Francis of Assisi parishioners (from left): first row, Laurel Marazita, music director; Sue Cruickshank, Karen Scheid, Father Fritzner Valcin, pastor; Dan Kerscher, Mary Ann Kerscher, Therese Phillips, office manager; second row, Jay Jackson, John Klee, bookkeeper; Patrick Mooney, Therese Terndrup, Catechesis of the Good Shepherd director. CT photo by Tim Puet

See CHURCH, Page 15

2015 CATHOLIC TIMES LENTEN FISH FRY



GUIDE





It's FISH FRY TIME!

Lent is almost upon us. The final Mardi Gras parties are under way. In a few days, Ash Wednesday will be here, ushering in a season of repentance and sacrifice. But it does not mean we will be totally without good times.

One of the great parts of Lent is the return of that wonderful Catholic institution, the Friday fish fry. Since you are going to give up meat every Friday, this is a great way to get something extra out of that discipline. The fish fry is a chance to not only make a personal sacrifice, but also strengthen your bond with your spiritual community by joining other Catholics at these weekly gatherings.

By spending time with your fellow parishioners at this weekly meal, you build the strength of the parish through fellowship. That is really important. But you can also benefit by visiting other parish fish fry dinners. It is a great way to experience the breadth of the Catholic Church. There are a number of local Catholics who make an annual event out of seeing how many different fish fries they can visit each Lent.

You will get some great food and meet a lot of wonderful new friends. So check out the listings in these pages and plan to visit your own or some other parish's fish fry every Friday. I hope to see you there!

David Garick
Editor

CENTER-SOUTH

• CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH

1111 E Stewart Ave, Columbus

SOUP DINNERS

Fridays, 2/20, 3/6, 3/20 • 6 PM

Before Stations

• ST. DOMINIC CHURCH

453 N 20th St, Columbus

(Parish Center, rear of Church)

ANNUAL FISH FRY

Saturday, 3/14 • 11 AM-5 PM

• ST. LADISLAS CHURCH

277 Reeb Ave, Columbus

SOUP DINNERS

Fridays, 2/27, 3/13, 3/27 • 6 PM

Before Stations

• ST. PATRICK CHURCH

280 N Grant Ave, Columbus

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7 PM

• ST. STEPHEN COMMUNITY CENTER

1500 E 17th Ave, Columbus

Wednesday, 2/17 • 5:30-7:30 PM

NORTHWEST

• OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH

1559 Roxbury Rd, Columbus

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM

• ST. ANDREW CHURCH

1899 McCoy Rd, Upper Arlington

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM

• ST. BRENDAN CHURCH

4475 Dublin Rd, Hilliard (In School)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27

4:30-7:30 PM

• ST. BRIGID OF KILDARE CHURCH

7179 Avery Rd, Dublin (Hendricks Hall)

SOUP SUPPERS

Tuesdays, 2/24-3/24 • 6-6:45 PM

Before Stations

• ST. CHRISTOPHER CHURCH

1420 Grandview Ave, Columbus

LENTEN PASTA DINNERS

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-8 PM

• ST. JOAN OF ARC CHURCH

10700 Liberty Rd, Powell

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27

5:30-7:30 PM

• ST. MARGARET OF CORTONA

1600 N Hague Ave, Columbus

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27

4:30-7:30 PM

NORTH HIGH

• IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

414 E North Broadway, Columbus

(Marian Hall)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7:30 PM

• ST. MICHAEL CHURCH

5750 N High St, Worthington

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-8 PM

NORTHLAND

• CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

6300 E Dublin-Granville Rd,

New Albany (Ministry Center)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27

5:30-8 PM

• ST. ANTHONY CHURCH

1300 Urban Dr, Columbus

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Sunday, 2/22 • 12-6:30 PM

• ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH

6077 Sharon Woods Blvd, Columbus

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7 PM

• ST. JOHN NEUMANN CHURCH

9633 E State Route 37, Sunbury (Social Hall)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM

• ST. MATTHIAS CHURCH

1582 Ferris Rd, Columbus

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27

4:30-7:30 PM

• ST. PAUL CHURCH

313 N State St, Westerville (Miller Hall)

Fridays, 2/27, 3/6, 3/20

7-9:30 PM

WEST

• OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP

3752 Broadway, Grove City (School Cafeteria)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7:30 PM

• SS. SIMON & JUDE CHURCH

9350 High Free Pike, West Jefferson

MEATLESS PASTA DINNER

Fridays, 3/13, 3/20, 3/27 • 5-7 PM

• ST. CECILIA CHURCH

434 Norton Rd, Columbus (School Hall)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-8 PM

• ST. JOSEPH CHURCH

670 W Main St, Plain City

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5:30-8 PM

• ST. PATRICK CHURCH

226 Elm St, London (at the school)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM

• ST. STEPHEN THE MARYTR CHURCH

4131 Clime Rd, Columbus (West entrance)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM

See LISTINGS, Page 14

Knights of Columbus
LENTEN FISH FRY
DINE IN, DRIVE THRU, CARRY OUT
Handicap Seating Available

All Fridays in Lent: 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.
St. Michael Church
5750 N. High St., Worthington
Fish Dinner: Regular - \$8.00, Small - \$6.00
Macaroni-Cheese Dinner - \$6.00
Meal: Fish (or Mac/Cheese), Fries, Roll, Cole Slaw (or Apple Sauce), and Beverage
Optional: Cass. Chowder, Dessert - \$1.00 each



St. Margaret of Cortona 1600 N. Hague Ave. Phone: 614.279.1690
17th Annual Fish Fry Best in Town Free seconds!
Every Friday from February 20 - March 27 • 4:30 - 7:30 pm
BEST IN TOWN!
fried ocean perch, baked cod, baked potatoes, french fries
baked steak fries, coleslaw or apple sauce, rolls & butter
free coffee, home made desserts, pop & beer extra
Carry-outs available at the door • Adults \$9.50 • Seniors \$9.00 • Children (10 & under) \$4.50

All You Can Eat! Friday 5:30 - 7:30 pm
LENTEN FAMILY FISH FRY EVERYONE WELCOME!
Knights of Columbus Council 10765
St. Joan of Arc Church Feb. 20 - March 27
10700 Liberty Road, Powell Find us on Facebook www.bestfishfry.com

LENTEN Family Buffet
Church of the Resurrection • Ministry Center
6300 E. Dublin-Granville Rd. New Albany, OH 43054 • 614-855-1400
Fridays during Lent from 5:30pm to 8:00pm
February 20 • February 27 • March 6 • March 13 • March 20 • March 27
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT BUFFET:
\$10.00 for Adults
\$9.00 for Seniors (65+)
\$6.00 for Kids (4-10)
Kids 3 and under eat free!
\$9.00 for Carry-Out Orders (Drinks not included)
Bring this ad in for one FREE Dessert!
With the purchase of a meal.
Weekly Menu
Fried Fish • Baked Fish • Grilled Cheese Sandwich • Cheese Pizza
Mac & Cheese • Baked Potato • Fries • Coleslaw • Vegetable Side
Fruit Side • Variety of Soups (2 offered per week): Tomato Soup,
Potato Soup, Clam Chowder and Broccoli & Cheddar Soup
Lemonade, Iced Tea and Coffee are complimentary with meal!
Full Menu and Weekly Specials can be found at:
www.cotrna.org/
The Lenten Buffet is organized by the Knights of Columbus - New Albany Council 10941

LISTINGS, Continued from Page 13

EAST• **CHRIST THE KING CHURCH**

2777 E Livingston Ave, Columbus

Fridays, 3/13, 3/27 • 5-8 PM**All Saints Academy Gym****SOUP SUPPERS****Wed, 2/25, 3/4, 3/11** • 6-7:30 PM• **HOLY SPIRIT CHURCH**

K of C Hall - 4217 E Main St, Columbus

Each Fri; 2/20-3/27 • 5:30-7:30 PM• **OUR LADY OF THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL CHURCH**

5225 Refugee Rd, Columbus

Fridays, 2/20-3/20 • 5-7 PM• **SETON PARISH**

600 Hill Rd N, Pickerington

(Parish Activity Center)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5:30-7 PM• **ST. CATHARINE CHURCH**

500 S Gould Rd, Columbus

Fridays, 2/20, 3/6, 3/20 • 5-8 PM• **ST MATTHEW THE APOSTLE**

807 Havens Corners Rd, Gahanna

Fridays, 2/20-3/20 • 5-7:15 PM• **ST. PIUS X CHURCH**

1051 S Waggoner Rd, Reynoldsburg

Fridays, 2/27, 3/6, 3/20 • 5-7 PM**OUTSIDE COLUMBUS**• **IMMACULATE CONCEPTION**

220 E North St, Kenton

SOUP SUPPERS**Each Friday; 2/20-3/27** • 5:30 PM**Stations at 7 PM**• **OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH**

1033 W 5th St, Marysville

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7:30 PM• **ST. MARY CHURCH**

82 E William St, Delaware (Beitel Commons)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7 PM• **ST. MARY CHURCH**

K of C Hall - 1232 E Center St, Marion

Each Friday; 2/13 -4/3 • 5-7:30 PM• **CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION**

555 S Main St, Johnstown

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7 PM• **CHURCH OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT**

394 E Main St, Newark (School Cafeteria)

Lenten Meals**Each Wed; 2/25-4/3** • 4:30-7 PM• **NEWARK CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL**

1 Green Wave Dr, Newark

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4-7 PM• **ST. EDWARD THE CONFESSOR**

785 Newark Rd, Granville

Fridays, 2/27-3/27 • 5-7:30 PM

(Seniors 4-7:30)

• **ST. FRANCIS DE SALES CHURCH**

66 Granville St, Newark

SOUP SUPPER & STATIONS**Wednesdays, 2/25-4/1** • 6:15 PM• **ST. LEONARD CHURCH**

57 Dorsey Mill Rd, Heath

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7 PM• **ST. LUKE CHURCH**

7 W Rambo St, Danville (Community Center)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 5-7 PM• **ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH**

206 E Chestnut St, Mount Vernon (School Gym)

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM• **CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY**

1835 Dover-Zoar Rd, Bolivar

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4-8 PM• **SACRED HEART CHURCH**

777 3rd St NE, New Philadelphia

Tuscarawas Central Catholic HS

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4-7 PM• **ST. JOHN CHURCH**

351 N Market St, Logan

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4-7 PM• **ST. COLMAN OF CLOYNE CHURCH**

219 S North St, Washington Court House

Each Fri; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM• **ST. JOSEPH CHURCH**

K of C Hall - 2489 N Court St, Circleville

Each Friday; 2/13-3/27 • 4-6:30 PM• **BISHOP FLAGET/ ST MARY**

Bishop Flaget 7th & 8th grades will host at

St. Mary Family Life Center

40 E 4th St, Chillicothe

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4-7 PM• **ST. PETER IN CHAINS CHURCH**

2167 Lick Run Lyra Rd, Wheelersburg

Each Friday; 2/20-3/27 • 4:30-7 PM

CHURCH, continued from Page 10

"A tapestry incorporates elements of different colors, textures, and strength and weaves them together to craft a whole new, stronger, more vibrant creation for all to enjoy," says an explanation posted next to the tapestry. "A parish can be likened to a tapestry in that the parishioners who come from different backgrounds with varying gifts, talents, and availability join together to weave a stronger, more diverse, richer community, one for each member to claim and draw strength from."

At the center of the tapestry is the Tau Cross, which St. Francis used in his writings, painted on the walls and doors of the places where he stayed, and used as his only signature.

An additional explanation of the tapestry notes that it is structured so that "The fragile are supported by the sturdy. The quiet are balanced by the colorful. The practical are matched by the lighthearted. Together we make up the family of St. Francis of Assisi Parish."

Bishop John Watterson established the parish in 1892. It was formed from territory that had been part of Sacred Heart Church, and originally included the area west of High Street to the Scioto River and from the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks north to the Delaware County line. This makes it the "mother church" of the large suburban parishes which now exist in that area.

The current church building was consecrated in 1896. One of its two architects was Frank Packard, the most prominent

Columbus architect of the early 20th century. Other buildings he designed include the Columbus Club, the former Governor's Mansion on East Broad Street (now home of the Columbus Foundation), Hayes and Orton halls at Ohio State, Franklin County Memorial Hall (the original COSI), and the former railroad station best-known today as the former Volunteers of America building.

A parish school was built in 1907 and was closed in 1970 because of low enrollment. It was destroyed by fire three years later. In its first 75 years, the church was served by three pastors: Father Alphonse Leyden (1892-1925), Father Francis Reynolds (1925-45), and Father William Connolly (1945-67). Its longest pastorate since then was that of Msgr. John Cody (1987-99), now pastor of Columbus St. Christopher Church.

Most of the original parishioners were Irish. The large window at the front of the church, which shows Jesus' revelation of his sacred heart to St. Margaret Mary Alacoque and faces toward Sacred Heart Church, was donated to the parish by Jeremiah O'Shaughnessy, funeral director and city water superintendent. His great-granddaughter, Franklin County Clerk of Courts Maryellen O'Shaughnessy, remains an active member of the parish.

The parish's biggest fundraiser, its annual Mardi Gras pasta dinner, will take place this coming Saturday, Feb. 14, from noon to 7 p.m. On the menu will be penne pasta with meatballs and home-



Pets come to Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church to be blessed on the first Saturday of October each year. Photos/St. Francis of Assisi Church

made sauces (including vegetarian options), salad, a roll with butter, dessert, and a beverage. A silent auction and entertainment will be part of the event.

The parish also has pancake breakfasts periodically to raise funds for specific projects, such as the recent renovation of steps to the choir loft, and will have soup suppers with guest speakers on the Wednesdays of Lent. In addition, coffee and doughnuts are served on the first Sunday of each month.

Other parish social activities include the picnic, which takes place in nearby Goodale Park on the Sunday closest to Oct. 4; spring and fall craft fairs to benefit the St. Francis Center in McArthur, a garage sale on the first Saturday in June, in conjunction with the annual Victorian Village Yard Sale; and a monthly discussion group which focuses on books of a spiritual nature. This month's selection was *Eager to Love* by Richard Rohr.

A century ago, what's now known as Victorian Village was called Flytown because of the houses which flew up overnight to house laborers needed for the industries which once occupied the now-residential area. Descendants of those workers keep that heritage alive in social groups known as the Flytown Men and Flytown Women, which meet in the parish hall in the basement of the church on the first Monday night and second Tuesday afternoon of the month respectively. Parish senior citizens meet on the second Sunday of the month at 2 p.m., and a men's coffee and prayer group gathers on the first Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

In addition to the activities already mentioned in October which honor its patron saint,

the parish has an annual animal blessing service on the first Saturday of October and a service known as Transitus, which celebrates St. Francis' passage from earthly existence to everlasting life, each Oct. 3. This event is sponsored by the St. Catherine of Bologna fraternity of the Secular Franciscan Order, which meets at the church on the last Sunday of each month.

Since 2007, there has been a Lazarus ministry in the parish which provides assistance at funerals by attending and participating in prayer services and funeral Masses, preparing and serving funeral lunches, and following up by contacting the families of the deceased in the period following the funeral.



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The last paragraph of its mission statement commits the parish "to transform society through acts of social justice and charity, to promote peace, and to ease the burdens of poverty, illness, and discrimination." The parish St. Vincent de Paul Society does this in a number of ways, working with the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs (JOIN) and the Near Northside Emergency Material Assistance Program (NNEMAP) to provide food, clothing, and material assistance on an individual basis.

It also puts together about 150 Thanksgiving food baskets yearly, takes part in the annual St. Vincent de Paul walk for the poor, and makes sandwiches

once a month for distribution at St. Lawrence Haven in downtown Columbus. Parishioners also are active in the Kairós prison ministry, BREAD (Building Responsibility, Equality, and Dignity), a social-justice organization which includes many Columbus churches, and the Voices for the Poor and Bridges Out of Poverty organizations.



Left: The annual St. Francis of Assisi parish picnic takes place in nearby Goodale Park. Right: Parish participants in the St. Vincent de Paul Society Walk for the Poor.

2015 COLUMBUS CATHOLIC MEN'S CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

The 18th annual Columbus Catholic Men's Conference, with the theme "Deepen Your Faith: Be a Man of Spirit!" will take place Saturday, Feb. 28 at the Voinovich Building on the state fairgrounds.

A dynamic lineup of speakers is scheduled, including Peter Herbeck, Chris Spielman, Father Dave Pivonka, TOR, and Ralph Martin.

Herbeck is vice president and director of missions for Renewal Ministries, an organization devoted to Catholic renewal and evangelization. For the past 30 years, he has been active in evangelization and Catholic renewal throughout the world.

Herbeck is a co-host for the weekly television programs *The Choices We Face* and *Crossing the Goal*. He also hosts the daily radio show *Fire on the Earth*. Herbeck has been actively involved in evangelization and Catholic renewal throughout the United States, Canada, Africa, and eastern Europe, and is a frequent conference speaker. He has authored the books *When the Spirit Comes in Power* and *When the Spirit Speaks*. Herbeck is involved with



Peter Herbeck



Chris Spielman



Fr. Dave Pivonka



Ralph Martin

i.d.9:16, an outreach to Catholic young adults sponsored by Renewal Ministries. He and his wife Debbie have four children and reside in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Spielman is from Massillon and was a two-time All-American linebacker for The Ohio State University. He played 11 years in the NFL for the Detroit Lions, Buffalo Bills, and Cleveland Browns. He was inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame in 2009.

Spielman is a college football analyst with ESPN and also a cancer warrior, helping to raise more than \$15 million for the Stefanie Spielman Fund for Breast Cancer Research and the Stephanie Spielman Patient Assistance Fund, both of which honor his late wife, who died of breast cancer.

Father Pivonka was saved by the love of God revealed by the death and resurrection of Jesus. His entire ministry is based on proclaiming this reality. He has written the books *Spiritual Freedom: God's Life-Changing Gift; Hiking the Camino - 500 Miles with Jesus*; and his most recent, *Encounter Jesus - From Discovery to Discipleship*. He is an evangelist, conference speaker, and pilgrimage leader and is the director of Franciscan Pathways, an evangelical outreach of the Franciscan community.

Martin is the president of Renewal Ministries. He is director of graduate theology programs in evangelization and is associate professor of theology

at Sacred Heart Major Seminary in the Archdiocese of Detroit. He holds a doctorate in theology from the Angelicum University in Rome.

Pope Benedict XVI appointed Martin as a consultant to the Pontifical Council for New Evangelization. Martin is the author of *The Urgency of the New Evangelization: Answering the Call*, and other books and articles. He and his wife, Anne, reside in Ann Arbor.

The conference will begin at 6 a.m. with Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, led by Father Dan Dury, pastor of Columbus St. Catharine Church.

Registration and breakfast will start at 7 a.m., with the conference beginning at 8 a.m.

Sportscaster Doug Lessells will serve as master of ceremonies. Conference music will be directed by Aaron Richards and Brendan O'Rourke.

The day will conclude with Mass celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell. Mass music will be by Bill Antoniak. The day will end around 2:45 p.m. Visit www.columbuscatholicmen.com for registration information.

ROSECRANS STUDENT PLANS CITY'S FUTURE

Zanesville Rosecrans High School junior Emily Dosch is helping determine Zanesville's future direction for the next 20 years.

She is one of 15 representatives on the city's comprehensive master plan committee, which meets every Thursday during school



hours. She takes part in the committee's deliberations as its youth representative. City Council member Mark Baker said he chose Dosch for the planning panel because of her involvement and maturity. Baker teaches history and literature at Rosecrans.

"I realize not all high-schoolers are thinking about this, but for those that do, I think I'm giving them a voice," she said.

Dosch plans to major in biomedical engineering in college. In addition to her work on the planning committee, she has a part-time job, volunteers at

Zanesville Bishop Fenwick School, and is a member of the Rosecrans National Honor Society, quiz team, and Key Club.

She said the city's education programs are her biggest concern because of how they affect the economy. She's concerned be-

cause many young people leave for college and never return. She would like to see the city's two institutions of higher learning - Ohio University-Zanesville and Zane State College - offering a greater variety of degrees to encourage students to stay at home.

Dosch also said that rather than giving older buildings downtown historical status, then doing nothing with them, the buildings should either be restored to take advantage of their historic value or demolished to make room for buildings that can attract people and businesses.

CATHOLIC CEMETERIES

Spring Clean-up!

CEMETERY field workers will be removing winter-time and artificial decorations from graves and mausoleums at all Catholic cemeteries beginning March 2, 2015.

WE request that families wishing to retain any personal keepsakes, to please remove them by March 2.

DUE to the number of decorations involved, the cemetery staff can not be responsible for collecting or storing personal items. Thank you for your cooperation.

ST. JOSEPH
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740-927-4442



J.K. KNOWS "THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A BAD FISH FRY"

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

highlights from each, using a rating system of one to five stars, with five being the tops:

Columbus St. Dominic - "Five stars. A real hidden gem. The fish was whiting. Fries were good. Coleslaw was a little long and stringy, but the sauce was homemade, the best in the city, better than anything you can find in a store. The recipe goes back two generations. They only have it once a year, and it's on a Saturday, not a Friday like most of the other churches, so check the *Times* calendar for the date."

Columbus St. Patrick - "Four stars overall, but five for the fish and six for the atmosphere. The service was much improved from when I had been there before. It sounded like there were more people helping. That's something you can't always tell when you're blind. There was a choice between cod, perch, and pollock. There was a big crowd, but it was worth waiting for."

Columbus Our Lady of Victory - "Five stars. People wait in line 30 to 45 minutes, because the overall atmosphere is top-quality, and the service is really quick once you're seated. You get your fish in five minutes, even when it's crowded. St. Margaret of Cortona is the only church to equal that speed. The only drawback is that the hall's too small for the size of the crowd, but that's a good problem."

Delaware St. Mary - "Four stars. They gave me four fish, and that was a generous portion. It filled me up, so I didn't try their shrimp, which few parishes have. They also have a lot of sides - mac and cheese, fries, veggies, coleslaw, salad, and hush puppies. I may have to go back and try some more of those."

Columbus St. Andrew - "Five stars. One thing that stands out is that they have sweet potatoes. After he went to each fish fry, Mendenhall spoke on a voice recorder about his impressions. Once he started talking to the *Times* at the end of the Lenten season about his travels, there was no need to use the device, as he went down the list of parishes he had visited and recalled



Catholic Times fish-fry expert J.K. Mendenhall (left) with David Dreese at Pickerington Seton Parish. CT photo by Tim Puet

nice medium-size to large pieces. One thing I'd like to suggest is that they improve their markings for the handicapped."

Powell St. Joan of Arc - "Five stars, mostly because of their sauce. It's a mystery recipe. It tasted like red pepper or paprika, and I'm told that's what it looked like. But they wouldn't tell me anything more, and I can usually get cooks to give up their secrets. Whatever it is, it really added to the taste of the fish and made me award an extra star."

Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona - "Five stars, plus a sixth for atmosphere. Their ads and T-shirts say it's the best fish fry in town, and it's certainly among the tops. They keep you well-fed, coming around with seconds of cod or perch almost as soon as you're done with the first batch. The service is outstanding. They've always seated me in two minutes or less. Between baskets and the 50-50 raffle, they probably have more fundraisers than anybody. This will be their 17th year, and I've been there every year since I began doing this about seven years ago. I always joke that their fish is so well-known they should change the name to St. Margaret of CorTUNA."

Worthington St. Michael - "I'm not going to rate them because I didn't eat any fish

there last year. I ran out of time, but picked up two carry-out orders for friends. One was hot, and one was cold, so no matter how you like it, they've got it, and I know both my friends were happy with the result. They serve perch only. I've got a special spot in my heart for them because they're in my home area and where I went to my first fish fry. Because I liked it so much, I asked about others, since I'm not Catholic and didn't know the churches. I enjoyed the others, too, and now I've become a fish fry connoisseur, with the help of COTA and the *Catholic Times*. St. Michael's is one of the few churches with a drive-through setup. St. Catharine's is another, and the son of the guy who did it there did the same thing for St. Michael's."

New Albany Church of the Resurrection - "Another one with five stars, plus one more for atmosphere. They have the best variety of sides - fries, baked potato, green beans, slaw, apple sauce, grilled cheese, pizza, pies and cakes, and two different kinds of soup each week, plus fried or baked fish. Everything there is premium-quality stuff. I felt like I was getting the kind of stuff you might find at a fine restaurant at half the price -- \$8.75 for us seniors, \$9.75 for younger adults."

Pickerington St. Elizabeth Se-

ton - "Five stars. Salmon is the big deal there. It's the only church I know of that does salmon, and it's really nice. But you'd better get there early, because it goes quick. Traffic's always heavy on Route 256 on a Friday night. The first time I went there, I showed up later than planned because of the traffic and got shut out of the salmon. The pollock I had was good, but I went back for the salmon, and it tasted almost as good as my mom's. Nothing's as good as hers."

Reynoldsburg St. Pius X - "Four stars. Just a good, solid fish fry all around. Lots of choice here, too - fried or baked fish, fries, slaw, applesauce, mac and cheese. And they do hush puppies, which you don't find at many places. Food was hot, the service by the Knights of Columbus and their helpers was great, and it was only five bucks for seniors and seven for younger adults. I've really got to thank the Knights for all they do, because they sponsor fish fries in Reynoldsburg, New Albany, Powell, Pickerington, Gahanna, Worthington, and probably others I'm not aware of. I know the money all goes to the many charities they support, so that means I'm eating well and doing good."

Columbus St. Catharine - "Five stars all the way. Great fish. They've been doing it longer than almost anybody, and as I mentioned earlier, they have a drive-through. One thing that's unique about them is that at the first fish fry, there's something they call their 'Holy Mackerel' auction. The winning bidder can bring a table of eight to a later fish fry, and everything is served by the pastor."

Columbus Holy Spirit - "Four stars. Much like St. Pius, with good quality fish all around, and slaw, fries, and baked potato similar to what several others have. I was there a week later than I had planned and

See RATINGS, Page 19

Sixth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Lent: a time to look for areas that need cleaning

By Jeff Hedglen

Catholic News Service

A while back, I met a friend for lunch. When I went to shake his hand, he pulled back and said he was sick and didn't want to spread his germs. I said, "Thanks," and just waved at him as we took our seats.

This is a pretty common practice -- wash your hands and avoid contact during flu season. The church even implements similar protocols to help slow the spread of disease. Now imagine what it would be like if every time you had a rash or were visibly sick, you had to yell out "Unclean, unclean!" when someone came close to you.

This was the reality of people with a variety of ailments in biblical times. This week's readings relate two stories of people with leprosy. Leviticus reveals the law that demanded an unclean person announce this to all those around them. In the Gospel, Jesus cures a man who had leprosy, and afterward instructs him to go show himself to the priest to be proclaimed clean.

Thankfully, modern medicine has led us to a point

ADORE: All-Parish Eucharistic Worship Event at Columbus St. Patrick

Columbus St. Patrick Church, in an effort to lead families to a renewed personal encounter with Christ, has begun an all-parish family Eucharistic worship event known as ADORE Night.

Patrick Reis, parish youth ministry coordinator, and Father Michael Mary Dosch, OP, pastor, started planning the program as an outgrowth of Reis' successful efforts to lead teens to encounter Christ in retreats, trips, conferences, and youth nights.

"The more we work toward realizing the New Evangelization at our parish, the more we realize that the personal encounter that defines the New Evangelization needs to happen not just with teens, but in the entire family," Reis said.

As part of their planning, he and Father Dosch looked at existing family evangelization models. The most promising ideas came from the Mass Impact ministry in Toledo, which involves weekly gatherings both within families and among gender- and age-specific groups, and monthly community gatherings.

About 400 people attended the first ADORE Night at St. Patrick's on Tuesday, Nov. 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in place of the regularly scheduled parish youth night.

CATHOLIC MAN, continued from Page 3

Knights of Columbus council at Immaculate Conception and takes part in other Knights' activities there and at St. Michael Church, where he attends the 6:30 a.m. daily Mass, frequently serving as lector.

He was chosen for the award from among five nominees. The others, all of whom were recognized at the luncheon, were John Stover of the Church of the Ascension in Johnstown, Jack Stickle II of Newark Blessed Sacrament Church, Robert Taylor of Columbus Immac-

ulate Conception Church, and Jeff Bernard of Gahanna St. Matthew Church.

The Man of the Year award was established in 1957. The 2014 recipient was Michael Stickle of Newark Blessed Sacrament Church. The recipient is chosen by an 11-member committee consisting of representatives from the men's luncheon club, the diocesan Catholic men's ministry, the Catholic Men's Retreat League, the Knights of Columbus, and the Serra Club.

It started with a welcome from Father Dosch on Eucharistic worship and an invitation to approach Our Lord present in the Blessed Sacrament. This was followed by Exposition and a prayer of praise which combined hymn, chant, and contemporary praise music.

Brother Peter Totleben, OP, who has been ordained a deacon in preparation for the priesthood, proclaimed several short Scripture passages, giving time for meditation, and Father Dosch gave a keynote talk inviting those in attendance to encounter Christ in the Eucharist, just as the disciples did on the road to Emmaus. The parish's Dominican friars heard confessions throughout the night.

ADORE ended with Father Dosch exhorting families to a renewal of family prayer, through a family prayer plan that invites families to pray once a week together, discuss the upcoming Sunday Mass readings, and offer thanksgiving, intercession, and petitions to the Lord.

Father Dosch invited representatives from each family to take a candle and light it when the family prays together. The next ADORE Night is scheduled for Thursday, March 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and is open to all interested in such an apostolate.

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CATHOLIC MAN, continued from Page 3

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The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Genesis 4:1-15,25
Psalm 50:1,8,16bc-17,20-21
Mark 8:11-13

TUESDAY
Genesis 6:5-8;7:1-5,10
Psalm 29:1a,2,3ac-4,3b,9c,10
Mark 8:14-21

WEDNESDAY
Joel 2:12-18
Psalm 51:3-6b,12-14,17
2 Corinthians 5:20-6:2
Matthew 6:1-6,16-18

THURSDAY
Deuteronomy 30:15-20
Psalm 1:1-4,6
Luke 9:22-25

FRIDAY
Isaiah 58:1-9a
Psalm 51:3-6b,18-19
Matthew 9:14-15

SATURDAY
Isaiah 58:9b-14
Psalm 86:1-6
Luke 5:27-32

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 15, 2015

SUNDAY MASS

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

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 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).

DAILY MASS

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

We pray Week II (Sun-Tues) and Week IV (Wed-Sat), Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Lent, day by day

The phrase "Lenten journey" has become ubiquitous in contemporary Catholicism, but for once, American ChurchSpeak makes an important point: Lent is a journey—a journey to Calvary with the Lord and an opportunity to reflect on how well we've each picked up the cross daily (as instructed in Luke 9:23) and followed him.

The day-by-day quality of the 40 days hit home during the best Lent I ever spent: Lent 2011, when I made the Lenten station church pilgrimage in Rome with the Pontifical North American College. Every morning, I'd be up at 5:15 a.m. and off in the dawn's early light to participate in Mass at the "station" appointed for that Lenten day—a tradition dating back to the mid-first millennium, when the Bishop of Rome led a daily procession through the city and celebrated Mass at a particular "station" church honoring the city's martyrs.

But as splendid as that experience of Rome was, those daily walks—which often take the pilgrim to great churches far from the beaten tourist track—weren't the heart of the Lenten journey for me. The deeper experience came later, when I returned to the North American College and wrote a commentary on each day's liturgical texts: the readings from Mass and those in the breviary's Office of Readings. Three-and-a-half decades of scribbling have taught me that I best get inside a text and plumb its meaning when I write about it. That's true of novels, it's true of his-

RATINGS, continued from Page 17

was in more of a rush than usual that day, so I may have missed a few things there."

Gahanna St. Matthew — "Four stars, but there was a power outage the night I was there, so I didn't get a chance for the full experience, and I need to go back there again. They did get the power back, and it was very crowded, so the problem didn't seem to bother people. Good cookies and cupcakes for dessert."

ST. JUDE NOVENA

May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us; St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us; St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Thank you Jesus and St. Jude. (this prayer should be said 9 times a day, for 9 days) - FM

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tory and biography, and it's most certainly true of those readings from the Bible and the fathers of the Church that fill each day of Lent with riches that are best mined slowly.

The unfolding of those riches is another day-by-day thing and becomes most intense during the latter part of Lent, when the first selection in the Office of Readings is from the Letter to the Hebrews and the second Mass reading is from the Gospel of John.

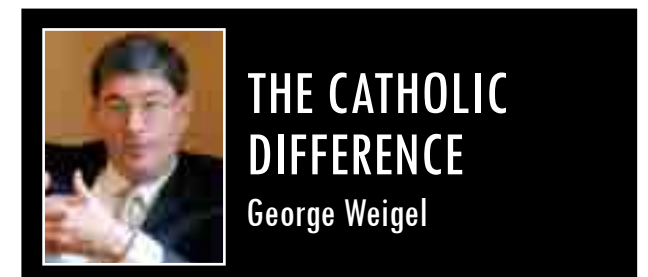
For two weeks, the Letter to the Hebrews draws on images from the Old Testament to introduce us to that "great high priest who has passed through the heavens, Jesus, the Son of God": a mediator between God and humanity who "has been tempted as we are" and with whom we can "with confidence draw near to the throne of grace, that we may receive mercy and find grace to help in time of need" (Hebrews 4:14-16). Here, the biblical author writes, we find that "great cloud of witnesses" in whose company we are enabled to "run with perseverance the race that is set before us" (Hebrews 12:1). Here is "Mount Zion ... the city of the living God, the heavenly Jerusalem" to which we are brought through the mediation of Jesus, and where we join "innumerable angels in festive gathering" (Hebrews 12:22).

Complementing this extraordinary vision of our Christian destiny are the Lenten daily Mass readings from the Gospel of John, in which Jesus is sovereign, even on earth. Throughout his Passion—indeed, in

Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal — "Five stars. Like St. Dominic's, a real hidden gem. It's a little out of the way, on Refugee Road next to Independence High School, but the food tastes great, and it's very good as far as handicapped accessibility."

Besides his comments on individual fish fries, Mendenhall listed favorites in individual categories. They are: biggest pieces and best variety, St. Margaret, Resurrection, Seton, St. Joan of Arc; baked potato, St. Margaret, Seton, Our Lady of Victory; fries, Miraculous Medal, St. Michael, St. Pius, St. Margaret ("outstanding steak fries"); macaroni and cheese, St. Matthew, St. Joan of Arc; soup, Resurrection; coleslaw sauce, St. Dominic; coleslaw, St. Pius ("A highlight there. I think the supplier is different than most of the others"), Miraculous Medal, Our Lady of Victory, St. Margaret, St. Elizabeth, St. Paul, St. Joan of Arc, St. Patrick; atmosphere, Seton, Resurrection, Our Lady of Victory, St. Margaret, St. Patrick, St. Catharine, St. Paul ("good live music"); value for money, St. Pius, St. Joan of Arc, Resurrection, St. Patrick, St. Dominic, Miraculous Medal.

Mendenhall repeated an earlier comment that he'd like to see all the parishes with fish fries get together to form a purchasing consortium. He feels this would bring them benefits in terms of providing a volume discount that would enable parishes to lower the price



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

setting in motion the dynamics that lead to the Passion—it is Jesus who is in charge of events, Jesus who drives the drama forward, Jesus who tells Pilate who is really in charge of history. To walk this journey day by day is to experience the fullness of what it means to meet the Lamb of God, who, by taking the sins of the world on himself in obedience to the Father's will, empowers each of his brethren to pick up their daily cross and follow him without fear.

With the help of art historian Elizabeth Lev and my photographer-son, Stephen, I've tried to share what I learned and wrote during that "best Lent" of my life in *Roman Pilgrimage: The Station Churches* (Basic Books). *Roman Pilgrimage* is meant to be read a day at a time (the eBook edition is especially conducive to reflection, as its all-color photo format makes a visually stunning complement to the text and "puts" the reader in Rome). Whatever the format, though, may *Roman Pilgrimage* be a fitting companion on many Lenten journeys.

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

es they charge. "That's only because I'm always looking for a better deal," he said. "The fish fries already are a great bargain."

"I was really blessed by the way people helped me last year through the *Catholic Times*," he said. "I met wonderful folks and got to try great new places." He has trips to Newark and Lancaster lined up for this year and would like to visit fish fries in Zanesville, Coshocton, and some of the other communities outside Columbus if he can find people who can provide transportation. Anyone interested in offering help may call him at (614) 572-9266 or (614) 846-6446.

Lenten Morning of Reflection

Jesus proved his love for us by giving his life for us. Come and pray, listen, reflect, and share with others as a response to his love at a Lenten morning of reflection from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, March 21, at Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, 2734 Seminary Road S.E., Newark.

Sister Louis Mary Passeri, OP, will facilitate the morning, which will be based on John 12:32, in which Jesus says, "When I am lifted up from the earth, I will draw all people to myself." The cost of \$15 includes a continental breakfast.

To register or for more information, visit the retreat center's website, www.stspeterpaulretreatcenter.com, email info@stspeterandpaulretreatcenter.org, or call (740) 928-4246.

Pray for our dead

AYSCUE, Catherine M., 20, Jan. 27
St. Mary Church, Delaware

BEVER, Frances E., 94, Jan. 25
Holy Trinity Church, Somerset

BRUNNEY, Doris A., 71, Feb. 4
St. John XXIII Church, Canal Winchester

DATTOLICO, Mary L., 68, Feb. 5
St. Thomas Church, Columbus

DeFRANCO, Andrew D., 48, Feb. 1
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

DiCESARE, Matthew J., 25, Jan. 31
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

EMRALINO, Pilar G., 79, Jan. 29
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

EPIFANO, Faye, 90, Jan. 28
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

ERDOES, Ruth L., 98, Feb. 1
St. Ladislav Church, Columbus

FORSYTHE, Barbara, 70, Feb. 4
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

FOX, Vincent C., 69, Feb. 1
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

GRADY, Joan A., 86, Feb. 3
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

JACOBI, Gilbert, 90, Feb. 3
St. Michael Church, Worthington

LOAR, Mildred L., 100, Feb. 2
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

MCCOMB, Mary F., 81, Feb. 5
St. Leo Church, Columbus

NEHR, Aloysiys J., 80, Feb. 6
St. Mary Church, Groveport

PAGLIONI, Victoria, 91, Feb. 4
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

QUARANTA, Beatrice M., 85, Feb. 3
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

RALSTON, Rodney J., 49, Jan. 14
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

RESTIVO, Vincent D., 64, Feb. 5
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

STANICH, Milan D. "Mel," 92, Feb. 8
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

STRETTON, William D., 79, Jan. 27
St. Mary Church, Bremen

WINSTON, Megan A., 37, Feb. 5
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

cese from his ordination in 1955 until 1975, then was a chaplain at Veterans Administration hospitals in Minnesota; Indiana, and Florida from 1975-97. He retired from active ministry in 1998 and recently had moved to an assisted living facility in Naples, Florida.

His obituary appeared in the Feb. 1 *Catholic Times*.

Submit obituaries to:
tpuet@colsdioc.org

BISHOP'S BIBLE STUDY

With the help of the Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral community, Bishop Frederick Campbell invites the young adults of the Diocese of Columbus (ages 22-40) to join him for a Bible study program.

This introductory program began on

Sunday, Feb. 1 and will continue in the undercroft of the cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., at 6:30 p.m. on Sundays, March 1, 15, and 29, April 19, and May 10, following the 5:15 p.m. Mass on those dates.

CLASSIFIED

St Francis of Assisi Parish
386 Buttles Ave in Victorian Village, Columbus
MARDI GRAS PASTA DINNER
Saturday, Feb 14, 2015 from noon - 7 pm
\$8 for pasta, meatballs, sauce, salad and bread, dessert, and drink Take out available / Free Parking Raffles and Entertainment all day long!

St. Anthony Parish
~ **SPAGHETTI DINNER** ~
Sunday, Feb. 22, 2015
12:00 – 6:30 pm
~ Dine-in or Carryout ~
1300 Urban Drive ~ Columbus, Ohio
stanthonykofc14093@gmail.com

LENTE FISH FRY'S - COME JOIN US
ST. ANDREW CHURCH
Nugent Hall (below the church)
1899 McCoy Rd. Upper Arlington
February 20, 27 March 6, 13, 20, 27
4:30 - 7:00 P.M.
baked cod or deep fried perch
sides, dessert & beverage included
also cheese pizza & mac 'n cheese
Adult \$10, Child (10 and under) \$5
Carryout \$9 / \$4 (no dessert or beverage)

LENTE FISH FRY
Fridays 5-8 pm, February 20-March 27
St. Michael Church
5750 N. High St., Worthington
FISH DINNER: Reg/\$8; Small/\$6
MACARONI-CHEESE DINNER: \$6
CLAM CHOWDER, DESSERTS: \$1
Dine In, Drive Thru & Carryout

FISH FRY - KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
St. Joan of Arc - Powell
FRIDAYS February 20 – March 27
5:30 – 7:30 PM
All you can eat meal includes Baked & Fried Fish, French Fries Mac & Cheese, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Soft Drinks Adults: \$9, Seniors: \$8, Children: \$4, Carry-out: \$9
CASH OR CHECK ONLY

NEWARK CATHOLIC
ALL YOU CAN EAT LENTE FISH FRY
February 20 thru March 27, 2015
Fridays 4:00-7:00
Adults \$10.00, Seniors \$9.00,
Kids \$5.00, 3 & under eat free!
Early Bird Special 4:00-5:00

St. Christopher Church
LENTE PASTA DINNER
1420 Grandview Avenue / Trinity School Cafeteria
Fridays – February 20 thru March 27
5PM to 8PM
\$ 7.00 for adults / \$ 4.00 for kids / \$ 25.00 per Family
Pasta Sauce Provided by local area restaurants
February 20th—Z Cucina Ristorante
February 27th—Emelio's Catering
March 6th — Bravo Cucina Italiana

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff (Parish Life Center)
FISH FRY DINNERS
Fridays, 2/20 - 3/27, 4:30 - 7 pm
Fresh Ocean Perch, Potatoes or Rice Salad or Slaw,
Beverages, Dessert - Pizza for kids
\$9 Adults, \$5 Kids - Carryouts available

START YOUR DAY
A BETTER WAY!

AM 820
CATHOLIC RADIO

FEBRUARY

12, THURSDAY

Bethesda Healing Ministry Dinner
5:30 p.m., St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bethesda Healing Ministry annual fundraising dinner, with speaker Sister Ann Shields, SGL, host of "Food for the Journey" program heard on St. Gabriel Radio. Dinner free; free-will offering will be taken. **614-309-1737**

Holy Hour at Holy Family
6 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Hour of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by meeting of parish Holy Name and Junior Holy Name societies, with refreshments. **614-221-4323**
'Catholicism' Series at St. John XXIII
7 to 9 p.m., St. John XXIII Church, 5170 Winchester Southern Road N.W., Canal Winchester. Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" video series. Part 5: "Peter, Paul, and the Missionary Adventure," followed by discussion. **614-920-1563**

Talk on Human Trafficking at St. Francis of Assisi
7 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Information session on human trafficking and what can be done to combat it, with Sister Nadine Buchanan, OP. **614-299-5781**

Theology on Tap Meeting

7 to 9 p.m., El Vaquero Restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus. Meeting of Theology on Tap discussion and social group for young Catholics. Topic: "Temptation and Reconciliation" with Father Matthew Morris, parochial vicar of Worthington St. Michael Church. RSVP to

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: The Catholic Times Happenings, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215 Fax to: 614-241-2518 E-mail as text to tpuet@colsdioc.org

H A P P E N I N G S

cbustheologyontap@gmail.com or Columbus Theology on Tap Facebook page.
Conor Grennan Presentation at ODU
7 p.m., Alumni Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Presentation by author Conor Grennan on his efforts to reunite children who are human trafficking victims with their parents. Appropriate for those of high-school age and older. **614-251-4453**

13-15, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Bishop Watterson Presents 'Cinderella'
7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School's theater department presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella (Enchanted Edition)." **614-268-8671**

14, 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.
Charismatic Renewal Citywide Prayer Gathering
9 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Citywide prayer gathering sponsored by diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal. Begins with Mass, followed by prayer until 11:30 a.m. and potluck luncheon. If able, bring a side dish to share. **614-914-8556**

15, SUNDAY

St. Agatha Adult Education
9:30 a.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. Third of four talks on end-of-life issues. Topic: "Care for the Dying" with registered nurse Sue Milne. **614-488-6149**
Blessing of St. Gerard Majella at Holy Family
After 9 and 11 a.m. Masses, Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Blessing of St. Gerard Majella, patron of expectant mothers, for all women who are pregnant or wish to become pregnant. **614-221-1890**

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "Love Is Our Mission: The Synods on the Family and the World Meeting of Families" with Dan Thimons, director of the diocesan Marriage & Family Life Office.
St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans
1:30 to 5 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet St., Columbus. Fellowship and ongoing formation followed by adoration and prayer, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors. **614-282-4676**
Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King
5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. **614-886-8266**
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. **706-761-4054**

17, TUESDAY

'Catholicism' Series at St. John XXIII
1 to 3 p.m., St. John XXIII Church, 5170 Winchester Southern Road N.W., Canal Winchester. Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" video series. Part 6: "A Body Both Suffering and Glorious: The Mystical Union of Christ and Church," followed by discussion.

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc
Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.
Lenten Soup Supper at Chillicothe St. Mary
6:30 p.m., St. Mary Church, 61 S. Paint St., Chillicothe. First of six weekly Lenten soup suppers (others will be on Wednesdays) with visiting speakers. **740-772-2061**
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. **740-653-4919**

19, THURSDAY

Sustainability Study Group at Shepherd's Corner
10 to 11:30 a.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Blacklick Road, Columbus. First session of six-week Choices for Sustainable Living study group, facilitated by Sister Diane Kozlowski, OP, and Sister Marguerite Chandler, OP. Suggested donation \$5 per day and \$10 per book. Registration deadline Feb. 14. **614-866-4302**
Stations of the Cross at St. Leo
3 p.m., St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St., Columbus. Stations of the Cross, continuing every Thursday through March 26. **614-444-8353**
'Catholicism' Series at St. John XXIII
7 to 9 p.m., St. John XXIII Church, 5170 Winchester Southern Road N.W., Canal Winchester. Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism" video series. Part 6: "A Body Both Suffering and Glorious: The Mystical Union of Christ and Church," followed by discussion. **614-920-1563**

19-21, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Bishop Watterson Presents 'Cinderella'
7 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School's theater department presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella (Enchanted Edition)." **614-268-8671**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Bishop Hartley Presents 'Godspell'
7 p.m., Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., Columbus. Columbus Bishop Hartley High School theater department presents the musical "Godspell." **614-237-5421**

20, FRIDAY

Traditions Mass and Breakfast at DeSales
7 to 9:30 a.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. School's annual Traditions Mass, followed by pancake breakfast for alumni and students. **614-267-6822**

Talk on Marriage at St. Catharine

7:30 p.m., St. Catharine Church, 500 S. Gould Road, Columbus. Talk by Dr. Edward Sri on "Men, Women, and the Mystery of Love: Living God's Plan for Marriage in John Paul II's Theology of the Body." **614-231-4509**

20-21, FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Retreat for Youth Ministry Leaders at Sts. Peter and Paul
6:30 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, 2734 Seminary Road S.E., Newark. Retreat for youth ministry leaders, led by Pat Rinker, youth and young adult ministry director for the Diocese of Lansing, Mich. Sponsored by diocesan Office of Youth & Young

614-920-1563 Adult Ministry 614-241-2565

20-22, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Bishop Ready Presents 'Lend Me a Tenor'
7 p.m. Friday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Lend Me a Tenor." **614-276-5263**

21, SATURDAY

Columbus Catholic Women's Conference
8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Voinovich Building, State Fairgrounds, Columbus. Seventh annual Columbus Catholic Women's Conference, with talks by Dr. Edward Sri, Emily Wilson, and Mother Olga Yaqob. Details at www.columbus-catholicwomen.com.
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.

Lenten Day of Reflection for Singles at Resurrection
10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Ministry center, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Lenten day of reflection for single Catholics age 30 and older, led by Sister Louis Mary Passeri, OP, and parish pastoral assistant Suanne Gettings. \$15 person, including lunch. Registration deadline Feb. 18. **614-855-1400**
Workshop, Labyrinth Walk at Shepherd's Corner
1 to 3:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Blacklick Road, Columbus. Workshop with Dale Sparlin of Mindful Labyrinths on spiritual symbols known as mandalas, followed by labyrinth walk from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Suggested donation \$7 for workshop and \$5 for walk. Registration deadlines Feb. 14 for workshop and Feb. 19 for walk. **614-866-4302**

22, SUNDAY

St. Agatha Adult Education
9:30 a.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. Last of four talks on end-of-life issues: Topic: "Euthanasia and End-of-Life Decisions" with Father Edmund Hussey. **614-488-6149**
St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "In Her Footsteps," a video on the life of St. Kateri Tekakwitha, followed by questions and answers with Carl Lefevre, coordinator of the monthly Kateri Prayer Circle at Lancaster St. Mark Church.
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**

NFP Class at Dover St. Joseph

1 p.m., Family Life Center, St. Joseph Church, 612 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover. First of three Natural Family Planning classes taught by the Couple to Couple League in the symptothermal method. Cost \$140. Other class dates: March 22, April 26. **330-364-6661**

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans
2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Meet in church for prayer, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social.
Organ and Violin Concert at St. Colman of Cloyne
3 p.m., St. Colman of Cloyne Church, 219 S. North St., Washington Court House. Concert with parish organist Craig Jaynes and violinist Carlos Elias, featuring music of Rheinberger and Reger. Suggested donation \$10.



ST. CHARLES PRESENTS

The K of D

The Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School drama department is proud to present its winter production, *The K of D*, an urban legend by Laura Schellhardt. *The K of D* will be presented Thursday to Saturday, February 26 to 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 1 at 3 p.m. in the campus theater, 2010 E. Broad St. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students. For reservations, call the school's main office at (614) 252-6714 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The K of D follows the story of Charlotte McGraw, a 12-year-old girl struggling to come to terms with the death of her twin brother, Jamie. It also follows the growing "legend" of Charlotte McGraw, as narrated by a group of teenagers who live near her on a manmade lake in southwest Ohio.

As with all great legends, truth and fiction become inextricably linked in this play. The truth is that Charlotte's brother was hit by a car and died in

her arms. The truth is that moments before he died, he kissed her gently on the lips. The legend is that everything Charlotte kissed from that moment forward also died.

The K of D begins upon the discovery of her new "skill" and tracks the events that transpire when the man who killed her brother returns to town and Charlotte's family attempts to use her skill to get rid of him. The story purposely blurs the line between fact and fiction. Moreover, it suggests that drawing that line might be an act of futility, as, if we're lucky, we all become legends in the end.

The K of D began with a mystery of its own. In 2005, playwright Laura Schellhardt returned to St. Marys, Ohio, the small town on Grand Lake St. Marys that was her summer childhood haunt. She was at a cottage near the lake working on another project, when early one morning "I was looking out the front

door of the cabin, and I saw this little girl by herself down at the lake, wading into the water," Schellhardt said.

"I thought that was unusual for a kid to be down there that early in the morning, and I usually take a walk, so I went and got my coat, and by the time I got my coat and got out the door, she wasn't there any more." That image of the vanishing girl was the spark, and *The K of D* was born at the lake.

Schellhardt had always wanted to set a play in St. Marys, a sort of Anytown USA where summer days were spent "telling stories, trying to trick each other and playing pranks, coming up with ways to scare each other and building forts," she said. And she wanted to tell a ghost story.

"I'm interested in fear in the theater and if it's even possible to have a creepy story in the theater any more—it's easier on film," she said. "So that collided with the idea of an urban legend, which

is sort of our version of ghost stories. Those are the stories that fly around the country so quickly."

After the play's first reading in Seattle in 2006, *The K of D* has bounced around the country, its relatable sense of small-town life and characters resonating in Washington, Chicago, and at the New York International Fringe Festival.

The act of storytelling—bonding over your own urban (or perhaps rural) legend—is at the core of *The K of D*. "What I loved about it growing up was that we became each other's television," Schellhardt said about her group of friends, whose quirks and personalities became channeled into the teens in *The K of D*. "Year after year, you would come back and someone would say, 'Remember the time,' and you would just pull out whatever story you wanted to tell for whatever moment, and that story instantly united you again."



BISHOP READY PRESENTS



A famous Italian tenor known as "Il Stupendo," a jealous wife, a smitten fan, an opera assistant who is an aspiring opera singer, a general manager who is justifiably fretting over the "the biggest event in the Cleveland Opera's history," and, oh, did we mention an overtranquilized star? It's 1934 Cleveland and a sellout crowd is on hand to see the great tenor. What could possibly go wrong?

Columbus Bishop Ready High School's production of Ken

Ludwig's *Lend Me a Tenor* promises to chase away the winter doldrums with a delightful diversion that includes split-second timing and mistaken identity. Directed by Ready faculty member Jill Larger, the cast of eight students ably interprets a production gone wild! Michael Creagh (pictured at right) is the tenor, Mark Gnatoski (left) is the assistant, Benjamin Young is the general manager, and Rylie Wahl is the tenor's wife. They are joined

by Marguerite Mills, Kaitlyn Montgomery, Andrea Duarte, and Andrés Walliser-Wejebe. The cast is supported by the crew of Nathan Koch, Nicole Naporano, and Elizabeth Wolf.

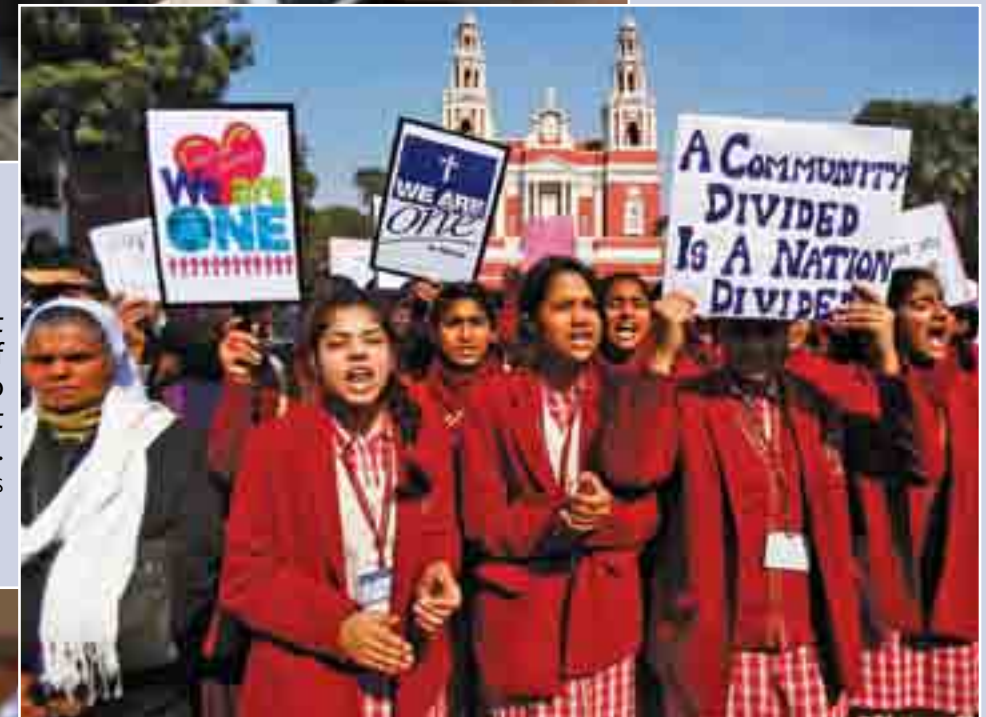
Performances are Friday, Feb. 20 and Sunday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m. in the school's little theater, 707 Salisbury Road. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for those 65 and older, and \$8 for students. For more information, call (614) 276-5263.

Lend Me a Tenor

NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



Latin American immigrants in Rome greet Pope Francis on Feb. 8. CNS photo/L'Osservatore Romano via EPA



Demonstrators shout slogans as they hold placards during a protest outside Sacred Heart Cathedral in New Delhi on Feb. 5. Hundreds of Christian protesters clashed with police in India's capital as they tried to press demands for better government protection amid concern about rising intolerance after a series of attacks on churches. CNS photo/Anindito Mukherjee, Reuters

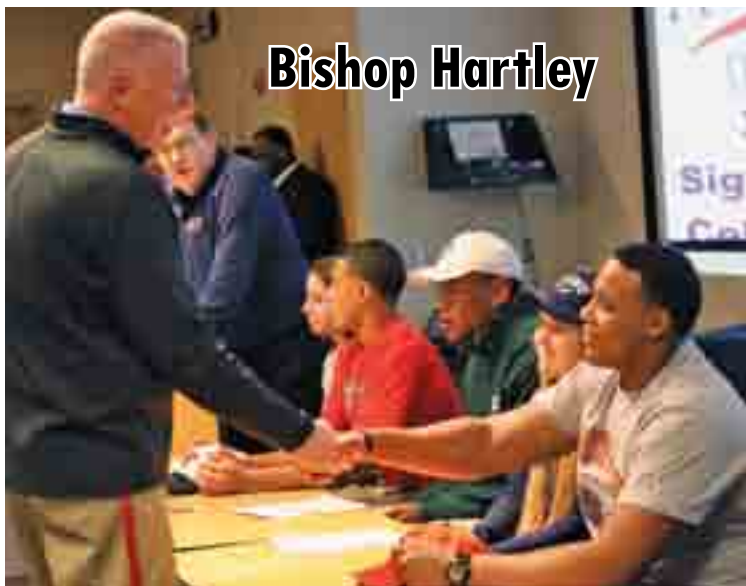


Survivors of human trafficking carry offertory gifts during a Mass celebrated on Feb. 8 at the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington to mark the International Day of Prayer and Awareness Against Human Trafficking. The Mass was celebrated on the feast of St. Josephine Bakhita, a Sudanese saint who was kidnapped by Arab slave traders in the 1800s. CNS photo/Tyler Orsburn

CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC SIGNEES

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School principal Mike Winters congratulates the school's student-athletes who signed letters of intent on national signing day, Wednesday, Feb. 4, and will continue to play in college. They are (from left):

Emily Franz, Notre Dame; track and field; Jalen Austin, Youngstown State, football; Keith Key, Ohio University, football; Emily Rahe, Mount Vernon Nazarene, volleyball; and Tayron Washington, Georgetown (Kentucky), football.



Bishop Hartley

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



St. Francis DeSales

Three football players and one lacrosse player from Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School have signed letters of intent to continue their athletic careers in college. The football players and their destinations are (from left): James Prater, Ashland; Luke Melsop, Columbia; and Nick O'Brien, Notre Dame (Ohio). Lacrosse player Hunter Hays (far right) will attend Lake Erie College.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School

ST. CATHARINE PARISH PRESENTS:

MEN, WOMEN AND THE MYSTERY OF LOVE:
LIVING GOD'S PLAN FOR MARRIAGE IN JPII'S THEOLOGY OF THE BODY

BY DR. EDWARD SRI



Dr. Sri is a founding leader of FOCUS (FELLOWSHIP OF CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY STUDENTS). He now serves as chancellor and professor at the Augustine Institute Theological Master's Programs. He is a nationally-known Catholic speaker, appears regularly on EWTN, and is the author of several best-selling books.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20

ST. CATHARINE CHURCH - 500 S. GOULD RD., COLUMBUS

5PM - FISH FRY DINNER
7PM - STATIONS OF THE CROSS
7:30PM - TALK

MONLINE @ STCATHARINE.COM

Bishop Watterson

Five Columbus Bishop Watterson High School students have signed letters of intent to play college sports in 2015-16. They are (from left): first row, Kalea Thompson, soccer, Seton Hill; Sydney Simmons, tennis, Ohio Wesleyan; second row, Amy Griffith, track and field, Dayton; John Pirrmann, football, Harvard;

Marissa Wierzbicki, soccer, Ohio Dominican.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School



Catholic Consumerism: Human Trafficking By Stephanie Rapp

Catholic Relief Services Fair Trade Ambassador

I first discovered Fair Trade when I worked for The Salvation Army as an anti-human-trafficking specialist. There I learned that our demand for cheap products leads to a demand for cheap labor, and ultimately encourages the exploitation and trafficking of humans. Human trafficking is a horrific crime against the fundamental rights and dignity of the person. It is the buying and selling of persons. The United Nations Protocol on Human Trafficking defines it as "the recruitment, transportation, harboring, or receipt of persons by means of force, fraud, or coercion." The atrocity that is human trafficking occurs all over the world, including in our own city. It is paramount that we do everything we can to end human trafficking. One easy and effective way to fight human trafficking (which I'll explain in more detail next week) is to buy Fair Trade products!