



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*



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**MOUNT CARMEL CONTINUES  
TO SERVE FRANKLINTON'S NEEDS**

The Editor's Notebook

## Our call to heal the sick

By David Garick, Editor

Health care has been all over the news for the past few years. Most of the talk has been about how expensive health care is and how difficult it is to make sure it is available to all of us. It is certainly an area of great concern to everyone. It has always been an area of great concern to the Church.

The Church has always been in the health business. We should not forget that most of the miracles performed by Our Lord involved some sort of physical healing. When he sent his disciples into the countryside, one of their duties was to heal people. Faith and health have always gone hand in hand. The great evangelist, St. Luke, was already a physician before he took on the larger vocation of spreading the Word of God.

Throughout the centuries, it has not been government that provided for the health of the people. It has been the Catholic Church that led the way in building hospitals. The nursing profession owes its inception to the devotion of many orders of nuns devoted to providing care to those who are suffering.

At the heart of medical care must be the commitment to providing loving care for the entire person, body and soul. Today, we tend to focus all our attention on the science of medicine. Certainly, the incredible advances we have made in the use of technology and pharmacology have made it possible to provide unprecedented treatment for the full range of physical ailments. The Church understands that these wonderful tools to treat the physical symptoms of affliction must be used in accord with God's expectation that we will treat our bodies with respect, as temples of the spirit,

and that first and foremost, we will respect the fundamental sacredness of life. All life is a gift from God to be protected and nurtured until he chooses to claim that life back to himself. So all of our medical efforts need to be accompanied by care for our spiritual needs. Prayer is at the heart of health care ... prayer by the person who is suffering and prayer by all of us in the living Body of Christ who are called to join our petitions to God in support of our suffering brothers and sisters.

This issue of *Catholic Times* looks at some of the many ways that faith plays a role in medical care in the Diocese of Columbus. We all know how important that hospital visit from a priest, deacon, or chaplaincy program volunteer can be to the spirits of an ill or injured person. Beyond that, we have a wide range of people and programs to provide counseling to help people who are suffering. This is a crucial part of overall health care.

You will also find articles about health initiatives talking place in Columbus for some of the most vulnerable among us. These programs place health care in a community setting, provide access to preventive programs to help keep people healthy, and serve as an access point to people who are hurting, regardless of their ability to pay.

Our Lord set the commission for all of us on the subject of health care: "Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse lepers, drive out demons. Without cost you have received; without cost you are to give." Now that is health care reform.



## Graduate of Josephinum named Bishop of Greensburg, Pa.

By Catholic News Service

Pope Francis has accepted the resignation of Bishop Lawrence E. Brandt of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, and appointed as his successor Father Edward C. Malesic, judicial vicar of the Diocese of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He received a bachelor's degree in 1983 and a master's in divinity in 1987, both from the Pontifical College Josephinum in Columbus. He was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Harrisburg on May 30, 1987.

Bishop Brandt, who has headed the Greensburg diocese since 2004, is 76, one year past the age that bishops are required by canon law to turn in their resignation to the pope.

The changes were announced in Washington on Friday, April 24 by Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, apostolic nuncio to the United States. The newly named bishop will be ordained and installed during a Mass on Monday, July 13 at Blessed Sacrament Cathedral in Greensburg.

"I love being a priest. This is an office that I never strove for nor expected," said Bishop-designate Malesic, describing his shock when he received a call from Archbishop Viganò telling him the pope was appointing him as bishop of the Diocese of Greensburg, which serves about 150,000 Catholics in four western Pennsylvania counties east of Pittsburgh.

"They say if you want to hear God laugh, tell him your plans. I had told God my plans many



times before. When I answered the phone that morning, I could hear God laughing in the background.

"But now that reality is setting in, I must thank God, who has blessed me so much in this life and in the priesthood," he said at a news conference on the morning of his appointment. "It has been quite a journey so far, and I suppose there is much more to come -- and the people of Greensburg are going to be a huge part of my journey from now on.

"I am grateful to Pope Francis for placing his confidence in me. I do not feel deserving of it, but I am accepting of it," he added. "I love Pope Francis and the way he has asked us all to examine and deepen our personal relationship with God. I give him my loyalty and devotion."

Malesic will assume responsibility for a diocese that has struggled because of the decline in the coal and steel industries which were the basis of the area's economy for decades. Church membership has fallen by nearly 20 percent in the diocese since 2001, with the number of parishes declining from 105 to 78.

"I know of mergers and that certain counties are losing population. Obviously, that calls for some creativity in the future, but I have no idea whether there would be any need for future consolidations," he said.

He said he intends to spend his initial months talking to people before making any significant decisions.

## Pope: Everyone loses when culture doesn't care about marriage, family

By Carol Glatz

Catholic News Service

God's plan for fruitful, everlasting unions between a man and a woman has been lost in a world filled with skepticism, distrust, and hostility, Pope Francis said.

A culture that does not value "the stable and life-giving covenant between a man and woman is certainly a loss for everyone. We must bring honor back to marriage and the family," he said at his general audience in St. Peter's Square on Wednesday, April 22.

But much also must be done to return respect and dignity to women, who often are exploited, objectified, and understandably skeptical of the possibility of harmony between men and women, he said.

The pope continued his catechesis about the family with the second of two talks on the complementary nature of men and women.

The Book of Genesis shows how God created the heavens and earth, and then a special creature made in his likeness to care and watch over the earth. Even though man was "the culmination" of God's creation, still "something was missing," the pope said.

In the Garden of Eden, Adam "is free, is master, but he is alone, and God sees that this 'is not good.' It's like a lack of communion, a communion is lacking, a lack of fullness," he said.

God therefore creates a woman whom Adam instinctively and "joyfully" recognizes as "part of him: 'bone of my bones and flesh of my flesh.' Finally, there is a mirrored reflection, a reci-



procity," the pope said.

As an example, he said it is like extending a hand to greet someone, but no one is there. "That's how man was, something was missing in order for him to reach his fullness, and he was missing reciprocity."

Eve was not an exact "replica" of man, he said, but was made by another original creative act by God.

The image of a woman being made from a man's rib "does not at all express inferiority or subordination, but, on the contrary, that man and woman are made of the same substance and are complementary," Pope Francis said.

In fact, he said, it is significant that God formed the woman while man slept to "underline exactly how she is not in any way a creature of man, but of God."

Speaking off-the-cuff, the pope said

and chauvinism, which view women as second-class citizens, he said.

Other lingering effects of this original sin can be seen in "the exploitation and commercialization of the female body in today's media," as well as in "the recent epidemic of distrust, skepticism, and even hostility that has spread in our culture -- in particular starting from an understandable skepticism by women -- concerning the covenant between man and woman being able to perfect the intimacy of communion, while at the same time safeguarding the dignity of differences," the pope said.

If people cannot "jump-start" a renewed drive for God's intended covenant of communion and harmony, protecting young people from "mistrust and indifference, then children will come into the world even more uprooted from this (covenant), starting from the mother's womb," he said.

Pope Francis said the church has an important task in safeguarding this covenant, even if men and women are "sinners and wounded, confused and humiliated, discouraged and unsure."

In fact, the Book of Genesis shows how, even after Adam and Eve disobeyed and sinned, God reached out to alleviate their sudden shame of being naked and "made for the man and his wife garments of skin with which he clothed them," the pope said.

"It is an image of tenderness toward this sinning couple that leaves us dumbfounded -- God's tenderness for the man and woman. It is an image of fatherly protection of the human couple. God himself takes care of and protects his masterpiece." Photo/Paul Haring, CNS

it also shows the secret to encountering a woman as well as love: "to find the woman, man must first dream about her, and then he will find her," he said to applause.

While God generously entrusts the earth to this man and woman, the evil one "introduces suspicion, disbelief, distrust in their minds," which leads to their disobedience, he said.

"They fall into that delirium of omnipotence that pollutes everything and destroys harmony, and we, too, feel that inside lots of times -- all of us," he said.

"Sin generates diffidence and division between man and woman. Their relationship will be undermined by thousands of forms of abuse of power and subjugation, of deceptive seduction and humiliating arrogance," he said.

People can still see traces of "the negative excesses of patriarchal cultures"

## McCrorry Manor receives 5-star rating again

Mother Angeline McCrorry Manor in Columbus recently was recognized by *U.S. News & World Report's* Best Nursing Homes 2015 publication, receiving a five-star rating, the highest attainable, for quality health and wellness care.

This is the third consecutive year that Mother McCrorry Manor, operated since its opening in 2005 by the Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm, has received the honor.

*U.S. News & World Report* selects its annual Best Nursing Homes after reviewing state and federal inspection re-

ports of 15,000 skilled nursing facilities across the nation.

Data is collected from the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS), which sets and enforces standards for nursing homes enrolled in Medicare or Medicaid.

CMS assigns each nursing home a rating of one to five stars in each of three categories: state-conducted health inspections, nursing and physical therapy staffing, and quality of medical care. The ratings are combined to produce an overall rating.



*Front Page photo:*  
**Librarian Antoinette Pallotta assists a patron at the consumer health library of the Mount Carmel Community Health Resource Center in Columbus.**  
 CT photo by Ken Snow

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# PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

May



Did you consider how the transmission of our Catholic faith occurs best for our children, grandchildren, and others? Maybe "best" is not the right word. Maybe our focus should be on a best effort to be sure that it happens. If it does not happen, or if it does not happen well, the challenges are compounded as a child grows and matures. From birth, our faith should be of paramount importance, even more than nourishment, physical health, and education. At the very least, they are all on equal footing. What are we, really, without our Catholic faith? We are products of our environment, and that must include love, discipline, respect, accountability, education, and a strong faith. We are not robots, programmed to do only what we are told. We grow up fast and make our own decisions and choices. And we make those choices best when we have a lot of good, solid information, background, and experience. When it comes to our Faith, we can look back on our parents as the first teachers of the basics. From there, we have grandparents, teachers, priests and religious, friends, and others. They were all role models, and now we are the role models. Let us continue to pray for the courage, grace, and strength to do so consistently and well.

Now that it is May, we can say that spring is finally here. It is warmer, the flowers are in bloom, leaves are out on the trees, we are mowing our lawns again, and the school year is almost over. And as the saying goes, in springtime and the first weekend of May, our fancy turns to the Bishop's Annual Appeal! Each year on the first Saturday evening and Sunday in May, the Diocese of Columbus kicks off the BAA. There are so many of our brothers and sisters in need who are served in so many ways by the tremendous generosity of the faithful in our diocese. This is truly our appeal as the Local Church, the Diocese of Columbus. And this is one appeal where we know that 100 percent of our contributed dollars stay here and help our own parishes and parishioners. It is our people helping our people. The treasure that is so generously shared can help those in great need, and it can also help your own parish. Each year, the overall diocesan goal is spread equitably over our 109 parishes and missions. Each parish has a goal, and when that goal is met, all paid pledges in excess are refunded to the parish 100 percent. This is a great way to make a contribution that helps both those in need and our own parish. The theme this year is "Until He Comes Again, This Is Our Work". We all await with great hope the second coming of Our Lord Jesus Christ. In the meantime, our ultimate goal is to get to Heaven and attain eternal life. As good and faithful stewards, we work hard to make the best use of our time, talent, and treasure in service to the Body of Christ. This is our work, and the work of the diocese is to serve that same Body with our priests, deacons, religious, teachers, and offices such as Social Concerns, Marriage and Family Life, Vocations, and Education.

Our practical challenge this week is to generously give of our treasure to the Bishop's Annual Appeal. If you have never given, or have not given in recent years, please participate and give what you can. No gift is too small; participation is so important. If you have given regularly, please continue to do so, and consider increasing your pledge if you are able. We are all in this together as members of the Diocese of Columbus, and we all benefit in many ways as parishioners. Let us give back, with gratitude, for the many blessings God has bestowed on us.

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

## BOOK TALK at St. Bernadette



As part of the school's recent book fair, Lancaster St. Bernadette School intermediate-grade students presented talks about books they have read. Jordyn Fitch is shown sharing her thoughts on "How to Speak Dolphin" by Ginny Rorby.

Photo courtesy St. Bernadette School

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## A PAUSE TO REFLECT ON THE AGING PROCESS

The Martin de Porres Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will present a program by Sr. Helen Cahill, OP, on "A Pause to Reflect on the Aging Process" from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 19.

This workshop will provide participants time to ask themselves what aging is like for them, and whether they fight the aging process or embrace it. They will explore issues that arise in the course of the aging process and sugges-

tions for aging well.

Sister Helen is an adjunct faculty member at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago and ministers in that city at Claret Center Resources for Counseling and Spiritual Direction.

The Martin de Porres Center is located at 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Suggested donation for the program is \$15. Register by calling (614) 416-1910 or online at [www.martindeporrescenter.net](http://www.martindeporrescenter.net).

## THEOLOGY ON TAP

Father Patrick Toner, pastor of Plain City St. Joseph Church, will be the featured speaker at this month's Theology on Tap meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, May 14, at the El Vaquero restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus.

Father Toner will speak about Catholics with same-sex attractions and how the Church loves them.

He is involved with Courage, a group

for people with same-sex attraction who are trying to be faithful to the Church's teaching on the subject.

Theology on Tap invites young adults to learn more about their faith and to share in their Catholic community.

For more information, contact [cbustheologyontap@gmail.com](mailto:cbustheologyontap@gmail.com) or go to [www.facebook.com/groups/ColumbusTheologyonTap](http://www.facebook.com/groups/ColumbusTheologyonTap).

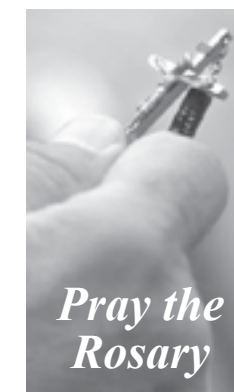
### Director of Music Ministry

St. Paul and Christ the King Parishes in Athens, OH are seeking a Director of Music Ministry.

The parishes serve resident parishioners as well as the Ohio University community.

Responsibilities include: planning / staffing weekend liturgies and events, recruiting, directing, and rehearsing with cantors /choirs.

Email /send résumé to: **Fr. Mark Moore,**  
75 Stewart Street, Athens, OH, 45701, or  
[mmoore@diosteub.org](mailto:mmoore@diosteub.org)



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## PORTSMOUTH EAGLE SCOUTS

Two Portsmouth Notre Dame High School students recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout. Grant Sparks (left) and Aaron Bazler are members of Scout Troop 12.



Sparks' Eagle project consisted of designing and installing a rosary garden on the school grounds. He coordinated the clearing, site preparation, and installation of the garden with assistance from friends, parents, Scout leaders, and members of Troop 12. Volunteers laid a stepping-stone pathway in the form of a rosary, and planted shrubs, perennials, and mulch. A statue of Mary was placed on a stone pedestal, with benches for prayer and reflection.

For his project, Bazler received approval from the Shawnee State Park director and naturalist to coordinate and install a hexagonal wooden frame with five wooden swings surrounding a fire pit near the park's nature center. For educational purposes, a stone wall with native wildflowers was constructed on the south end.

Photo courtesy Notre Dame High School

## ODU Students Help More Than 200 Taxpayers Complete Returns

Ohio Dominican University accounting students and their dedicated volunteer tax work," Hill said. VITA offers free tax preparation to people with low to moderate income (generally \$51,000 and below). Through this program, ODU accounting students offer assistance with special credits, including the earned income tax credit, child tax credit, and credit for the elderly.

ODU faculty and students have helped prepare 2,336 tax returns since 2007.

The Internal Revenue Service certifies as tax preparers the participating accounting students, who usually are juniors or seniors. Under the supervision of faculty members who are certified public accountants, students prepare federal, state, school, and city income tax returns. In addition to free tax return preparation assistance, the program offers free electronic filing.

"One of our students prepared 33 tax returns," Edwards said. "Our students used their knowledge and skills to serve real people with real tax needs."

"We are extremely proud of our

## The church on same-sex marriage; Protocol for a wedding



### QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
Catholic News Service

Q. Bill O'Reilly (a lifelong Catholic) posed the following question on national television: "Since the Catholic Church condemns same-sex marriage, why haven't Catholic clergy publicly addressed the matter?" How would you answer? (Baltimore)

A. The position of the Catholic Church on same-sex marriage is clear and straightforward. In January 2015, while in the Philippines, Pope Francis warned against threats posed "by growing efforts on the part of some to redefine the very institution of marriage."

This echoed a statement he had made the previous November at an interreligious conference; there, he spoke in support of preserving marriage as a male-female union, since "children have the right to grow up in a family with a father and a mother capable of creating a suitable environment for the child's development and emotional maturity."

In April 2015, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops filed an *amicus* brief in four cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, arguing that it is "reasonable and just" for states to treat heterosexual marriages as having more value than other kinds of relationships, since homes with a mother and a father are the optimal environment for children.

These are just a few examples. Church leaders quite often discuss this topic, reiterating the church's position.

Your question, though, seems not to be directed at the formal and official statements of the Catholic Church, but at what might seem a reluctance on the part of parish priests to address the topic from the pulpit.

Part of that reluctance may stem from an unwillingness to offend those in the congregation with a homosexual orientation. (It is homosexual activity, not the orientation, that the church views as morally wrong.)

But that discomfort should not excuse the priest, who is the chief point of contact between the official church and the person in the pew. For that reason, the USCCB publishes on its website some helpful "lead messages" that can be used to challenge efforts at redefining marriage.

Those messages note that despite cultural variations, "every human society in the entire history of the human race has understood that marriage

is a sexual union of man and woman with the purpose of procreating and educating the next generation, and so marriage has with reason been given a unique status in the law."

The text goes on to explain that both men and women "bring irreplaceable gifts to the shared task of child-rearing," and that, although single parents often deserve great respect for their heroic work in raising children, the law should not deliberately and intentionally deprive children of both a mother and a father by sanctioning same-sex marriage.

Q. Our oldest daughter is scheduled to be married in our parish church a few months from now. While we look forward to the ceremony with joyful anticipation, she was dismayed to read in the instructional manual provided by our parish that only one piece of music is allowed during the processional.

Also, instead of arriving at the altar before the bridal procession begins, our parish stipulates that the priest, the groom and groomsmen all be part of the entrance processional, along with the bride and her father. I am a "cradle Catholic," and this was not the protocol when I was married 32 years ago. Who has decided this, and is there room for discussion with our priest? (Richmond, Virginia)

A. The Catholic "rite of marriage," which is the Vatican-approved "playbook" for a wedding ceremony, is quite general and allows for a fair measure of cultural adaptation. Nothing is stipulated about the number of musical pieces for the processional, although most dioceses do specify (in their guidelines) that any music chosen for the ceremony should highlight God's presence and not be drawn from the secular world.

The ritual allows the priest to meet the bride and groom at the altar or to accompany them in a procession. If there is a procession, it may (according to local custom) include the parents of the bride and groom as well as the two witnesses.

Frequently in the United States, the groom is left out of the procession and the bride walks up the aisle with her father, who "gives her away." The inclusion of both spouses might highlight more clearly their mutuality and equality.

The short answer to your question is that the local parish does have some discretion as to the "look" of the ceremony, so you might want to discuss with your pastor which parts are stipulated and which are not. All of this can be done amicably, so as not to detract from the joy the wedding day is meant to bring.

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

## St. Martha Giving Circle Invites Women to Attend Spring Social

The Catholic Foundation's St. Martha Giving Circle will host a spring social and membership drive for current and potential members from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 6 in the Ruth Lang Board Room of The Catholic Foundation, 257 E. Broad St., Columbus.



nearly 120 members, 40 of whom contributed \$1000 to join the Founder's Circle.

This will be an evening of celebration and socializing, with an inspirational presentation by Brooke Taylor (pictured), a former radio personality for 95.5 The Fish in Cleveland, founder of "The Mom Squad," and active blogger ([www.thesacredsink.com](http://www.thesacredsink.com)). To RSVP for this event, contact Betsy Sewell at [BSewell@catholic-foundation.org](mailto:BSewell@catholic-foundation.org) or (1-866) 298-8893.

The St. Martha Giving Circle is a relatively new initiative designed to bring Catholic women together to raise awareness and funds for charities in the Diocese of Columbus. Started last March, the Marthas gather periodically to learn about organizations and

their needs, to join together in service, and to decide together which projects to fund. Martha memberships in the first year greatly exceeded expectations, with

The Marthas recently announced their first-ever grant recipients, awarding more than \$24,000 to five organizations in the Diocese of Columbus.

Women of all ages and backgrounds may join the St. Martha Giving Circle. Gifts to the fund might range from \$10 to \$10,000, but The Catholic Foundation asks for a minimum contribution of \$100 for voting privileges. Nonvoting members are free to participate in all activities outside of the annual grant-making vote.

For additional information about the St. Martha Giving Circle, visit [www.catholic-foundation.org/TheMarthas](http://www.catholic-foundation.org/TheMarthas).

## St. Leonard Parish Mission

Heath St. Leonard Church and Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church will present actor Frank Runyeon for a six-day mission on the Gospels from Sunday to Friday, May 3 to 8.

He will present "The Story of Faith," which centers around the Sermon on the Mount and the Gospel of Mark, from May 3 to 5 at St. Leonard, 57 Dorsey

Mill Road.

"Light in the Darkness," focusing on the Gospels of Luke and John and the Letter of James, will be presented at Our Lady of Mount Carmel, 5133 Walnut Rd S.E., from May 6 to 8.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. each night.

For more information, call the Our Lady of Mount Carmel parish office at (740) 928-3266.

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

## Bishop Ready Summer Camps

Columbus Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, will conduct a series of summer sports camps for students entering grades three to eight, plus softball camp for students entering ninth grade.

Camp dates are as follows: boys basketball, June 15-18 (grades three to eight, daily sessions split by age); football, June 20-22 (grades four to eight, one daily session); girls basketball, June 23-25 (grades three to eight, one daily session); softball, July 14-16 (grades three to nine, daily sessions split by age); and volleyball, July 17-18 (grades three to eight, daily sessions split by age). In addition to the summer camps, a summer basketball league will take place from June 2 to July 16, with Tuesday-evening games for grades five and six and Thursday-evening games for grades seven and eight.

Registration forms and information on times, costs, and registration deadlines is available on the home page of the Ready website, [www.brhs.org](http://www.brhs.org), under "Quick Clicks," and on individual team sports pages.

## "Encountering God in Prayer" Weekend

The Dominican Sisters of Peace are sponsoring an "Encountering God in Prayer" weekend from Friday to Sunday, May 15 to 17, at Dominican Acres, 7400 Wengert Road, Blacklick, for single Catholic women ages 18 to 45 who may be considering religious life or ministry in the Church.

Participants will be able to learn various ways Christians have found helpful in deepening their relationship with God in prayer.

For more information, call or text Sister Pat Dual, OP, at (614) 216-7688 or email [pdual@op-peace.org](mailto:pdual@op-peace.org).

## PONDERING THE IMPLICATIONS OF THREE-PARENT EMBRYOS

An ethical Rubicon was crossed when the first in vitro fertilization (IVF)-conceived baby came into the world in 1978. With human reproduction no longer limited to the embrace of a man and a woman, people felt empowered to take their own sperm and eggs, or those of others, and create their much desired children bit-by-cellular-bit. As they mixed and matched these cells, they soon were drawn into other twists and turns of the advancing technology, including screening the genes of their test-tube offspring and eugenically weeding out any undesired embryonic children by freezing them in liquid nitrogen or discarding them as laboratory refuse.

Recent developments have exacerbated this situation by offering additional options and choices for generating children, recasting human embryos as modular constructs to be assembled through cloning or through the creation of three-parent embryos. While cloning involves swapping out the nucleus of a woman's egg with a replacement nucleus to create an embryo, three-parent embryos are made by swapping out additional cellular parts known as mitochondria through the recombination of eggs from two different women. Even more baroque approaches to making three-parent embryos rely on destroying one embryo (instead of an egg) and cannibalizing its parts, so as to build another embryo by nuclear transfer.

We risk trivializing our human procreative faculties and diminishing our offspring by sanctioning these kinds of "eggs-as-Lego-pieces" or "embryos-as-Lego-pieces" approaches. Ultimately, there is a steep price to be paid for the ever-expanding project of upending our own beginnings and rupturing the origins of our children.

Part of that price includes the significant health problems that have come to light in children born from IVF and other assisted reproduction techniques. Researchers have found an overall doubling in the risk of birth defects for children born by these technologies, when compared with rates for children conceived in the normal fashion.

For retinoblastoma, a childhood eye cancer, a sixfold elevated risk has been reported. Assisted-reproduction techniques are also associated with heightened risks for a number of rare and serious genetic disorders, including Beckwith-Wiedemann syndrome, Angelman's syndrome, and various developmental disorders such as atrial septal and ventricular septal defects of the heart, cleft lip with or without cleft palate, esophageal atresia, and anorectal atresia.

Considering the various harsh and unnatural steps involved in moving human reproduction from the marital embrace into the Petri dish, it should perhaps come as little surprise that elevated rates of birth defects have been observed, even when certain ge-



MAKING SENSE  
Out of Bioethics  
Father Tad Pacholczyk

netic defects may have been previously screened out.

As children born by assisted reproductive techniques become adults, they are starting to be tracked and studied for various psychiatric issues. A growing number of young adults are vocalizing their strong personal concerns about the way they were brought into the world through techniques such as anonymous sperm donations, because they find themselves feeling psychologically adrift and deprived of any connection to their biological father.

It should be obvious how any approach that weakens or casts into question the integral connection between parents and their offspring will raise grave ethical concerns. Whether it be three-parent embryos, anonymous sperm donations, or surrogacy, we need to protect children from the harmful psychological stressors that arise when they are subjected to uncertainties about their own origins. As one fertility specialist bluntly commented, "As a nation, we need to get a conscience about what we are doing here. Yes, it's nice when an infertile couple is able to build a family, but what about the children? Shouldn't their needs be in the mix from the very beginning, too? I think it is ridiculous that a donor-conceived child would need to 'research' to find out their genetic origins. Give me a break. What if you had to do that? Is it fair?"

Beyond these immediate concerns about the well-being and health of our progeny, we face further serious concerns about our human future in the face of these burgeoning technologies. As procreation becomes reduced to just another commercial transaction, and our children become projects to be assembled piecemeal in the pursuit of parental desires, we invariably set the stage to cross another significant ethical line.

That bright ethical line involves the creation of humans that have heritable genetic modifications (changes that are passed on to future generations). When the first three-parent baby is born, which will likely take place in the next year or two, we will have stepped right into the middle of that hubris-filled brave new world of manipulating the genetic traits of future children. We will have transitioned to a paradigm where biomedical experimentation on future generations is seen as acceptable and justifiable. Now is the time to ponder carefully the implications of our rushed reproductive choices, and to stand firm against the preventable injustices that inexorably flow from assisted reproductive technologies.

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



## COSI visit to Somerset Holy Trinity

**COSI on Wheels visited Somerset Holy Trinity School for a program called "Astounding Astronomy." Students in grades kindergarten through eight enjoyed learning about the solar system.** Photo courtesy Holy Trinity School

## "A Hard Day's Knight"

Come to the world premiere of *A Hard Day's Knight*, performed by the school's seventh- and eighth-graders, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 12 in Columbus Trinity Elementary School, 1440 Grandview Ave. This will be the 15th original play written by school principal Jim Silcott, and will feature the music of The Beatles.

See knights, princesses, dragons, trolls, and hobbits all get by "with a little help from their friends." Help Jude the dragon not carry the world on his shoulder. Delight to the singing and dancing friars – students playing characters named for Bishop Frederick Campbell and Msgr. John Cody

and Fathers Jeff Rimelspach and Romano Ciotola, pastors of the three parishes Trinity serves – doing their rendition of *Good Day Sunshine*. Cry with Princess Anne as she tries to "hide her love away," and sing along with all the residents of Castle Glastonbury as they proclaim that "all you need is love."

The play will be directed by Sara Boyle, Sarah Downey, and Stephanie Doyle, with set design by Bev Finkel.

Pictured are eighth-graders Reiley Dorrian and Alysia George, who will be transformed into a troll and a hobbit. In this scene they are questioning, if a



troll and a hobbit can find true love together.

Photo courtesy Trinity Elementary School

## CRS response to Nepal earthquake

Catholic Relief Services (CRS) is launching a major relief effort in response to the devastating earthquake that struck Nepal on Saturday, April 24, killing 4,000 or more people.

A CRS team is on the ground in Kathmandu, the capital city and one of the most affected areas, and local partner Caritas Nepal has started distributing food and shelter.

The initial targets of CRS aid will be the thousands of people in need of shelter. Many buildings were destroyed or damaged

in the magnitude-7.8 quake, and continuing aftershocks are causing widespread fear of sleeping inside of even intact buildings.

Working with Caritas Nepal, CRS' initial goal is to help 10,000 families with emergency shelter, blankets, water treatment kits, and hygiene kits. Because the region of Nepal and northern India is known for earthquakes, CRS had prepositioned stocks of emergency aid in nearby Bihar, India. Teams also are purchasing and transporting other relief items from India to be taken into Nepal.

Catholic Relief Services has made an initial commitment of \$825,000 to relief efforts in Nepal, a figure that is expected to rise as the needs become clearer.

Online donations to assist CRS relief efforts in Nepal may be sent to [donate.crs.org/Nepal](http://donate.crs.org/Nepal).

**To donate by mail, send checks to Catholic Relief Services, Post Office Box 17090, Baltimore MD 21297-0303. Please write "Nepal Earthquake" on the memo line. Credit-card donations made by phone at (1-877) 435-7277.**

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In the marriage case styled DUNFEE II - ARBAUGH, 15/15, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, is currently unaware of the present address of MARY LOUISE ARBAUGH 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 12 MAY 2015. Phone: 614-241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of MARY LOUISE ARBAUGH DUNFEE is herewith asked to make this Citation known to her or to inform the Tribunal of her current address. Given this 05 day of MAY, 2015. REV MSGR JOHN CODY JCL, Presiding Judge.

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## Our Lady of Meritxell and My Journey to Forgiveness and Motherhood

It was dark and there was no heat. I was curled up, wrapped in a blanket that was too thin to keep me really warm. I hid my discomfort underneath a joking demeanor, hoping no one would suspect how miserable I really was. Looking back, I'm not sure I appreciated how heartbroken I was.

The place: my heart. The time: only a few years ago. The reason: life.

Life is tough, and it's full of both joy and suffering. I had reached a point where life looked pretty hopeless. Oh, I wasn't going to kill myself. But there was a lot of pain -- not because I had been abused, or traumatized, or even ill. I experienced the pain of life. I experienced the pain that my sin sowed into my very being.

In my mid-twenties, I met a young man who would lead me, quietly and with no persuasion, to the Catholic Church. I knew, somehow, that he was the man I would marry. I knew that if I was going to give in and actually get married, even though I considered it an outdated institution, it was going to be with this guy. He was different, and, in being different, he was right.

While sitting in Mass, going through motions I didn't understand and saying words I didn't appreciate, something shifted in me. I blame it on the statues of Mary at the front of the two little churches that were in the parish we attended. They stood there in front, not judging. They looked so gently at me, and my heart seemed to break a little each time I thought about a mother who loved me -- loved me, despite all my failings and sins.

The fondness I have for the statues in our little churches must have been similar to what the people in the small town of Meritxell felt in the 12th century when a statue of the Blessed Mother just started showing up under a rose bush.

They were on their way to Mass in the next town. It was Jan. 6, the cold of winter, and they were probably hurrying to get to church. I wonder if it was a child who was alert and looking around -- adults would surely have been hunkered down and focused on getting to the warmth. Whoever it was that noticed it, there was a blooming rose bush, with a statue of the Virgin Mary holding Jesus underneath.

It was an odd place for a statue, so the villagers took it with them, thinking it needed to be returned to the church in Canillo, where they were going. The next day, though, it was back, and the rose bush



was still blooming.

Were they getting curious about this statue? Did they suspect pranksters from the area? Regardless, they returned it to what they assumed was its home at the local parish.

On Jan. 8, the third day, despite snow accumulation, there was a chapel-sized patch of bare earth beside the rose bush. It was continuing to bloom, and there was the statue, back at its base. The villagers wasted no time building a chapel there.

A woman I love once told me that I have always looked like I need mothered. I have two perfectly good mothers (my real mom and my stepmother), so I have never understood this statement. In fact, for many years, I thought this woman was just being kind.

And then I became a mother.

I was never going to do that. You wouldn't find me oohing and ahing over someone's new baby, and I certainly wasn't offering to hold it. No way! Not only was I convinced that I probably would drop the kid, I was certain that I wasn't good enough to be a mother.

A series of small shifts led to my change of heart. At Mass on Mother's Day in 2001, Father gave a homily on motherhood, and he talked about Mary as the mother of all of us, loving us unconditionally, walking beside us. He held her up as a model to everyone there, encouraging everyone to go to her, just as we would go to our mothers.

Through my tears, I had an image of a young woman gently holding me, stroking my forehead, patting my back. She didn't say anything and she didn't need to. That soothing embrace, the knowledge that forgiveness was not only possible, but waiting for me, gave me the courage to look for more.

Mary has a way of showing up throughout history, in the most unexpected ways. She appears to the humble and the poor. You'll find her radiating beauty from unlikely settings, and to people who aren't expecting it. She's not afraid to get her hands dirty -- she's a

hands-on mother who will gently nudge, quietly appear, repeatedly ask.

Mary's persistence inspires me as I struggle down the road of forgiveness. In the eight years that I've been Catholic, I have discovered a well inside myself of things unforgiven. They are the battle scars of life, the wounds of sin, the problem children of my past. Though I may think I'm fine, it's when I least expect it that I find a hard place in my heart -- one that needs to be melted through the gradual heat of forgiveness.

Just as the villagers of Meritxell found a bare patch of earth in the midst of the snow, I find a bare patch of heart ready for a rose bush of forgiveness to be planted. That rose bush will need some fertilizer, some watering, some pruning, before it will be able to bloom. If I leave it untended, it will die.

Forgiveness takes work. It's not a feeling, but a decision and a journey. It becomes a habit that can open me to the grace God has waiting for me.

Mary, Our Lady of Meritxell, holds her Son and smiles compassionately at me. She's surrounded by roses, and she's the perfect consultant gardener for my new rose bed. She shows me how to forgive the person on the other side of the mirror, and she encourages me to pray, pray, pray. She points to the Child in her arms, about the same size as mine, and reminds me to fertilize my roses with frequent confession and communion. She points to her Spouse and reminds me of the graces within my marriage.

From Our Lady of Meritxell, I learn again about the importance of forgiveness. I think of the Child in her arms, whipped and tortured, crucified and buried. He embraced His persecutors with hands scarred by nail holes. I think of the certainty Mary must have known in her infinite faith, though she certainly grieved. What joy did she feel at the resurrection? Was she really surprised, this mother of His and mine?

As I stand in the fire of pain, struggling with forgiveness in so many areas of my life, I can look to the Cross and to the mother beneath it, and remember the blooming rose bush in the dead of winter. May I have the grace to see her in front of me, leading me to her Son, teaching me more about the joy of forgiveness.

**Reinhard writes online at [SnoringScholar.com](http://SnoringScholar.com) and is the author of a number of books, including "Catholic Family Fun."**

## MOUNT CARMEL IS REDEFINING HEALTH CARE FOR FRANKLINTON

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

The phrase “I’m going to Mount Carmel” is taking on a new meaning for residents of the Franklinton neighborhood and other parts of Columbus’ west side.

Instead of expressing that someone in that area is ill and is being treated at Mount Carmel West Hospital, those five words are now just as likely to signify that a person is interested in preventing illness by taking part in one of many wellness programs at the hospital’s Community Health Resource Center.

The center is part of what Sean McKibben, president and chief operating officer of Mount Carmel West, describes as “a redefinition of health care, with a hospital having as much, if not more, to do with keeping people healthy as with caring for them when they are sick.”

In moving health care information and education beyond traditional definitions, the center hopes to better prevent and manage chronic medical conditions, to encourage healthy lifestyle habits, and to promote holistic wellness, resulting in a healthier community.



Its features include a consumer health library; a demonstration kitchen for cooking classes and nutrition education programs; an area for child-birth education and outpatient breastfeeding support; a cancer services area, with oncology nurse navigators; and classrooms for a variety of programs.

Ami Peacock, manager for the center, said the combination of programs and services it is offering or planning was determined through working with community partners over the past year-and-a-half. The partners represented 40 to 50 community organizations and more than 1,000 individuals in the neighborhoods surrounding the center.

Those discussions continue as staff members determine how the center can best serve the community. “In the past two weeks, I received 28 requests from people or groups who would like to work with the center to start programs,” she said. “We can’t do them all, but we want to handle as many as we can. This type of response is encouraging because it demonstrates there is a need.”

Peacock said an average of about 100 programs and meetings, some of which are bilingual, take place each month at the site, which is on the first floor of the medical office building at 777 W. State St. These include more than 30 ongoing programs and several



Clockwise from left: Ami Peacock, manager of the Community Health Resource Center at Mount Carmel West; the medical office building which includes the center; Stevo Roksandic, Mount Carmel library director, in the center’s consumer health library; a healthy-cooking class at the center. CT photos by Ken Snow (building, library); other photos courtesy Mount Carmel Health

one-time events. As of the end of March, nearly 8,500 people had taken part in activities at the center since it opened in November 2013.

“It’s been an exciting time as the center keeps expanding its mission to the neighborhood it serves. We’re anticipating an even more exciting future,” said Brian Pierson, regional director of outreach population health for the Mount Carmel Health system.

“Some of the things we are doing also are taking place in other places, but I don’t think anyone in the nation is providing the combination of services and activities you can find here, especially as it relates to the mission of serving the area’s most vulnerable population that

Mount Carmel has performed for nearly 130 years.”

In March, Mount Carmel announced it is investing more than \$700 million in its people-centered care strategy in central Ohio. The investment includes major projects at Mount Carmel’s Grove City, East, and West campuses. The largest part of this investment involves a \$355 million expansion which will make Mount Carmel’s one-year-old Grove City facility the first full-service hospital south of Interstate 70 in the Columbus area and will include an adjacent medical office building. Those facilities will open by 2018.

Mount Carmel East Hospital,

See **HEALTH**, Page 15



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**2015**  
**Parish**  
**Festival**  
**Guide**

*Check festival places and times on the following pages*

# Parish Festival listing

## MAY

- **MAY 8 • Christ the King & St. Stephen the Martyr @ Our Lady of Victory Church**  
1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus  
• Fiesta de Mayo: 6-9 p.m.
- **MAY 15-16 • St. Francis de Sales**  
38 Granville St., Newark  
• Friday 6:30-11:30 p.m.  
• Saturday 9 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

## JUNE

- **JUNE 4-6 • St. Catharine**  
500 S. Gould Road, Columbus • 5-11 p.m.
- **JUNE 11-13 • St. Thomas Aquinas**  
139 N. 5th St., Zanesville  
• Thursday 5-10 p.m.  
• Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **JUNE 12-13 • St. Mary Magdalene**  
2909 Parkside Road, Columbus (Ballfield area)  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **JUNE 19-20 • St. Christopher**  
1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus • 5 p.m.-midnight
- **JUNE 19-20 • St. Mary**  
66 E. William St., Delaware  
Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **JUNE 19-20 • St. Rose of Lima**  
119 W. Water St., New Lexington  
• Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight  
• Dinner Saturday only 4-7 p.m.
- **JUNE 26-27 • St. John Neumann**  
9633 E. St. Rt. 37, Sunbury • Friday & Saturday 5-11 p.m.
- **JUNE 26-28 • Sacred Heart**  
139 3rd St. N.E., New Philadelphia  
Friday & Saturday 5-11 p.m., Sunday noon-7 p.m.
- **JUNE 27-28 • Holy Trinity**  
225 S. Columbus St., Somerset  
GARDEN PARTY  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 4 p.m.-midnight



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## JULY

- **JULY 10-11 • St. Timothy**  
1088 Thomas Lane, Columbus  
6 p.m.-midnight
- **JULY 11 • St. Luke**  
Corner of Rambo and Market streets (U.S. 62), Danville  
5-10 p.m.
- **JULY 17-18 • Our Lady of Peace**  
20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus  
Friday 6-11 p.m., Saturday 5-11 p.m.
- **JULY 17-19 • St. Joseph**  
613 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover  
Friday & Saturday 5-11 p.m., Sunday 4-9 p.m.
- **JULY 19 • Our Lady of Mount Carmel**  
Parish Picnic • Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, Heath, 2-6 p.m.
- **JULY 23-25 • St. Matthew the Apostle**  
807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna/Parish Grounds  
Thursday 6-11 p.m., Friday 6 p.m.-midnight  
Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight.
- **JULY 24-25 • Immaculate Conception**  
414 E. North Broadway, Columbus  
Friday 5 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 6 p.m.-midnight
- **JULY 24-25 • Immaculate Conception**  
IC School, 100 Sherman St., Dennison  
Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday 6-11 p.m.
- **JULY 24-25 • St. Margaret of Cortona**  
1600 N. Hague Ave., Columbus  
Friday & Saturday 5 p.m. - midnight
- **JULY 29-AUGUST 1 • St. Nicholas**  
1030 E. Main St., Zanesville • Wednesday & Thursday 6-11 p.m.,  
Friday & Saturday 6 p.m. -midnight
- **JULY 31 - AUGUST 1 • St. Pius X**  
1061 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg • Friday & Saturday 6-11 p.m.

See more listings on Page 14



## AUGUST

- **AUGUST 1 • St. Joseph**  
5757 State Route 383 N.E., Somerset • 4 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 6-8 • Holy Spirit**  
4383 E. Broad St., Columbus • Thursday 6-11 p.m.,  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 7-8 • Our Lady of Victory**  
1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus • Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday 6-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 7-8 • St. Brendan**  
4475 Dublin Road, Hilliard • Friday 6 p.m. -midnight,  
Saturday 3 p.m. -midnight
- **AUGUST 8 • St. Bernard**  
425 Adams St., Corning • following 4 p.m. Mass
- **AUGUST 9 • Immaculate Conception**  
215 E. North St., Kenton • 10 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
- **AUGUST 14-15 • St. Mary Sesquicentennial Festival**  
684 S. 3rd St., German Village, Columbus  
Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 14-15 • Our Lady of Perpetual Help**  
3730 Broadway, Grove City • 6 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 14-15 • St. Andrew**  
1899 McCoy Road (at Reed Road), Columbus • 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 14-15 • St. Elizabeth**  
6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus • Friday 6 p.m.-midnight,  
Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 15 • Church of the Atonement**  
320 Winter St., Crooksville • Following 4 p.m. Mass
- **AUGUST 21-22 • St. Cecilia**  
434 Norton Road, Columbus • Friday 5 p.m.-midnight,  
Saturday 4 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 22 • Church of the Blessed Sacrament**  
394 E. Main St., Newark • 5-11 p.m.

- **AUGUST 27-29 • St. Joan of Arc**  
10700 Liberty Road, Powell • Thursday 6-10 p.m.,  
Friday & Saturday 6-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 27-29 • St. Anthony**  
1300 Urban Drive, Columbus  
Thursday -Disability Awareness Night 6-8 p.m.  
Friday 6-11 p.m., Saturday 5-11 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER

- **SEPTEMBER 4-6 • St. Michael**  
5750 N. High St., Worthington • Friday 7-11 p.m.,  
Saturday & Sunday 5-11 p.m.
- **SEPTEMBER 12-14 • Seton Parish**  
600 Hill Road N., Pickerington • Friday 5-11 p.m.,  
Saturday 3-11 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m.

## OCTOBER

- **OCTOBER 9-11 • St. John the Baptist**  
Hamlet and Lincoln Streets, Columbus • Friday 5-11 p.m.,  
Saturday noon-11 p.m., Sunday noon-8 p.m.
- **OCTOBER 18 • St. Peter in Chains, St. Monica**  
Porter Twp. Park, Wheelersburg • Following 11:30 a.m. Mass



### HEALTH, continued from Page 10

which opened in 1972 as the first full-service hospital on the city's far east side, will undergo a \$310 million modernization which will be completed in phases through 2019. Mount Carmel Health also operates Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital in Westerville, Mount Carmel New Albany Hospital, and several urgent-care and other facilities, and is affiliated with Diley Ridge Medical Center in Canal Winchester.

After construction is completed in Grove City, Mount Carmel West's inpatient operations will be transferred there, and its Level II trauma program will move to Mount Carmel East. The West campus then will undergo a \$46 million transforma-

tion into a health and educational area focusing on primary, urgent, and emergency care, maintaining an emergency department that is always open.

The transformation of Mount Carmel West will expand upon the efforts of the Community Health Resource Center and will allow for additional expansion of the Mount Carmel College of Nursing at the site, where it has been providing health-care training since 1903. Also remaining at Mount Carmel West will be its crime and trauma assistance program; its Center for Innovative Learning, a training area featuring human patient simulators; a full-time outpatient imaging lab; and physical therapy and

women's health areas.

"We're still determining what other alterations will be made on the West campus," McKibben said. "All of this is being done in ongoing discussions with our community partners to determine how Mount Carmel can best continue its presence in Franklinton."

He said the shift of inpatient care to Grove City is in response to population trends and to the hospital's history of filling health-care needs in the areas where its patents live.

"More than 50 percent of the patients at Mount Carmel West now come from areas that are closer to Grove City than to Franklinton," he said. "Conversely, we feel a



Classes offered at Mount Carmel West Hospital's Community Health Resource Center include tai chi (above) and cooking for diabetics. Photos courtesy Mount Carmel Health live.



greater need for prevention and wellness programs in Franklinton than in Grove City, and our community partners agree with that need. We feel the changes we are planning are the best way to match health-care expectations and needs in both places."

About three-fourths of the \$1 million cost of building the Community Health Resource Cen-

ter came from private donations to the Mount Carmel Foundation, said Deanna Stewart, the foundation's president and executive director.

The foundation, the Mount Carmel Health System's principal fundraising unit, received more than \$2.8 million from donors in fiscal 2014. Its largest annual event, the Champagne and Diamonds gala in February, concentrates on supporting one specific area each year. In 2013, it raised \$512,000 for the center.

This year, donations from the gala totaling \$614,000 went to various community outreach programs including the center; the crime and trauma program; the Mount Carmel mobile coach, an urgent-care facility for the homeless, the uninsured, and the underinsured; a street medicine program which brings medical care and referrals to the homeless who are "living on the land"; Wel-

See HEALTH, Page 17

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## Diley Ridge Medical Center Celebrates Anniversary

Diley Ridge Medical Center in Canal Winchester, which is affiliated with the Mount Carmel Health System and Fairfield Medical Center, is celebrating its fifth anniversary of providing residents of south-eastern Franklin and northern Fairfield counties with high-quality, people-centered care.

The center opened in March 2010 and was the first stand-alone emergency department in central Ohio.

"Diley Ridge is treating patients close to where they live," said Jodi Wilson, the center's president and chief operating officer. "We have received an incredible response from the community. They have welcomed us with open arms, and we are proud to be a community partner."

Diley Ridge is continuing to build on its history of innovation in delivering health care by launching a new service for mobile-device users. Patients going to the medical center can use the "I'm On My Way" feature through the iTriage app.

"I'm On My Way" asks patients to fill out some personal information and list the reason for their visit. Once the form is filled out, the information is submitted to the center's emergency department through the app, and staff are notified that a specific patient is coming.

"We know a lot of our patients are already using smart phones for other aspects of their lives, and we



believe this app is a new, convenient option that can enhance their care experience," Wilson said. "Diley Ridge is the only emergency department in the Columbus area using advance notice."

iTriage also provides patients with hospital details such as services provided, specialties, and turn-by-turn directions. The app also can be used to learn more about specific medical conditions and providers in the Diley Ridge network.

iTriage is available to download for iPhone, iPad, and Android devices and is accessible from any computer.

More information on Diley Ridge and the iTriage app is available at <http://www.dileyridgemedicalcenter.com/patient-information/itriage>.

The Diley Ridge complex includes emergency and diagnostic services and an attached medical office building. A 35,000-square-foot medical center is the centerpiece of the property. In addition to a full-service, 24-hour emergency room, the center has a full clinical laboratory, state-of-the-art imaging center, and women's health services that include mammography and bone density. The medical center also includes a 10-bed inpatient unit.

The nearly 50,000-square-foot medical office building is home to primary care and specialty physicians, and is seamlessly integrated and connected to the emergency center by an enclosed walkway. The building also includes a Nationwide Children's Hospital Close to Home Center, providing pediatric urgent care, laboratory, and radiology services.

FAMILIES, CHILDREN AND FRIENDS WELCOME!



A CELEBRATION FOR

# Mary Lang

MAY 15, 2015 FROM 6:30 - 8:30 PM  
ST BRENDAN SCHOOL MPR - APPETIZERS AND COCKTAILS

4475 DUBLIN RD, HILLIARD, OHIO 43026  
614.876.6132 STBRENDANSCHOOL.US



Join us as we celebrate Mary Lang's career in Catholic education and her faithful years of service to our school and community.

*If you would like to make a donation toward a gift for Mary, please make checks payable to St. Brendan and mail to:*

St. Brendan Church  
ATTN: Lynne Clark  
4475 Dublin Rd,  
Hilliard, OH 43206

*Thank you!*

### PreSchool Director

The preferred candidate should be a highly organized and motivated individual for this 30 hour per week position and have a four year degree in Early Childhood Education or a related field, and the appropriate Pre-School certification. Previous experience as a Pre-School Director or someone who can ensure compliance with state licensing standards is also required. Excellent communication and planning skills are a must.

Anyone interested in applying for this position must be an active, practicing Catholic, submit to a BCI background check and attend (or have attended) the diocesan-mandated Protecting God's Children Workshop. Salary will be commensurate with experience and qualifications. Candidates for consideration should send a resume and cover letter to the parish office (St. Edward Church, 785 Newark-Granville Rd., Granville, OH, 43203) or send this information by e-mail:

[church@saintedwards.org](mailto:church@saintedwards.org)

### HEALTH, continued from Page 15

come Home, providing babies who are delivered at Mount Carmel with a wellness check at home by a registered nurse; and Help Me Grow, providing health and developmental services to families of children with developmental delays.

Transformation of the Mount Carmel West campus will allow all of the health system's outreach programs to be based there.

"This is where we want those programs to be because most of the people they serve come from the nearby area," Pierson said.

He said the street medicine program, which sends Mount Carmel staff members to visit encampments for the homeless once a week, has hired an advocate, Ben Sears, who for the last three months has been visiting the camps daily and will continue to do so, giving homeless people with critical needs an immediate chance to receive the help they need.

"In his short time with us, he has taken the care we provide to a new level," Pierson said.

The crime and trauma assistance program also is entering new areas. It has been working with police since its founding in 1997, and now is also beginning to help area fire departments outside of Columbus, many of which, unlike the Columbus department, do not have firefighters trained to help people who are dealing with physical and emotional trauma.

Classes currently being offered by the Community Health Resource Center include diabetes education; relaxation, stress management, and mindfulness; tai chi; pregnancy and childbirth; and cooking.

The monthly one-hour cooking classes are the

most popular. Peacock said they attracted about 10 people at first, then 20, and now about 40 to 50, filling the center's demonstration cooking area to its capacity.

They are sponsored by Mount Carmel and the Gladden Community Center and feature Mount Carmel executive chef Adam Harms, or another Mount Carmel Health chef, and a nutritionist.

"Adam's philosophy is 'Let's show people how to prepare food people want to eat and what's also available in the food pantries,'" Peacock said. "We give people an education on healthy foods and how to choose, store, and prepare them in a tasty, healthy way, a bag of groceries to take home, and a free lunch.

"We also provide free parking, free bus passes, and free child care for this and all the other classes offered here, because we don't want people not coming here because they can't afford it."

In addition to the monthly cooking classes, the center offers a special six-week course on cooking for diabetics, in partnership with the Local Matters food education organization.

One of the center's key components is a library that's unlike most medical libraries in that it's a very visible part of the building and is designed primarily for patients for rather than medical personnel.

"We have the big medical books here, but this is really a library for consumers," said Mount Carmel Health library services director Stevo Roksandic, who has been involved with Mount Carmel's various libraries since 2003.

Our motto is 'better information for better health,'

he said. "What we display most prominently and usually provide patients with are small, easy-to-read publications which cut through medical jargon.

"They cover topics like how to talk with your doctor; obesity and children; reading food labels; what's good and bad about alternative medicine; and a variety of other things. People can look at them and feel comfortable about discussing their medical concerns with the doctor, and this benefits everybody."

The library offers in-person and over-the-phone service and direct chat connections through its website. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

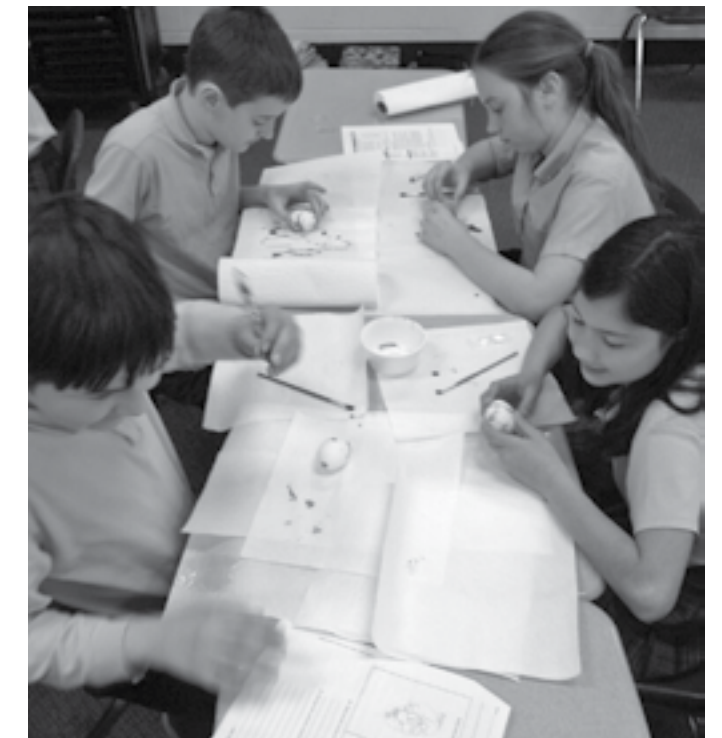
The Community Health Resource Center's hours also are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, and it is open for special events on Saturdays.

McKibben said the creation and growth of the center, and the other changes which will dramatically transform Mount Carmel over the next decade, are all designed to help the hospital fulfill what the Sisters of the Holy Cross had in mind when they founded it as an 18-room hospital in Franklinton in 1886.

"Our Catholic mission has always been to serve people regardless of their ability to pay, with a special emphasis on vulnerable populations," he said,

"All the not-for-profit hospitals in Columbus have this role, but we especially have made it a point to minister to people where they are, rather than waiting for them to come to us. Our ultimate goal is to help them live in the best, most healthy way they can, in the way God intends them to as people made in his image."

### Our Lady of Peace tectonics lab



Sixth-grade students at Columbus Our Lady of Peace School work on a plate tectonics lab experiment as part of science class as they study various types of plate boundaries.

Photo courtesy Our Lady of Peace School

### Bob Lennon Loop run

The second annual Lennon Loop run in honor of the late Bob Lennon will take place Saturday, June 27, at Alum Creek Park North, 211 W. Main St., Westerville. Proceeds will benefit Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School's Bob Lennon scholarship fund.

There will be two distances to choose from this year – five kilometers or 10 kilometers. There also will be a children's run for those younger than 12 years old.

Lennon, 64, died on Sept. 15, 2013, after being struck by a car while riding a bicycle. He spent 40 years at DeSales as a science teacher and coach of cross country, track, and boys and girls basketball.

Registration for the event will begin at 7 a.m., with the run at 8 a.m. Online advance registration and fee information are available at <https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Westerville/LennonLoop5K10K>.

### DeSales camps

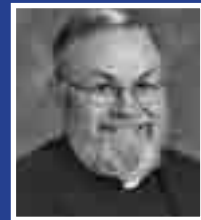
Looking for something fun to do this summer? Sign up for a Stallion camp (or two!) at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School. The camps are a great way for students to meet new friends while improving their skills, whether in the classroom or on the athletic field. Check out the camps taking place this summer by visiting

[www.sfdstallions.org/camps](http://www.sfdstallions.org/camps).

This year, the school is offering four new camps: iPad essentials, drama, sports literature, and SHINE (a wellness camp), as well as 14 sports camps. Find out when your favorite sport or enrichment camp is taking place this summer by going to the registration brochure found online at [www.sfdstallions.org/camps](http://www.sfdstallions.org/camps).

## Fifth Sunday of Easter (Cycle B)

## We produce much fruit by remaining in Christ



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

Acts 9:26-31  
1 John 3:18-24  
John 15:1-8

The Acts reading occurs after Saul has his fall on the road to Damascus. During that affair, Saul went from persecutor of Christians to Christian preacher extraordinaire. So it has been through the centuries, as people have gone from total outsiders to fervid insiders as the mystery of Christ and the Church unfolds throughout history.

The Jerusalem church was well aware of Saul's persecution of Christians, so they were naturally reluctant to believe that he was now one of them. Barnabas, who is mentioned in Acts 4:36, became Saul's sponsor and introduced him to the rest of the disciples, obviously intervening on his behalf. Barnabas would later travel with Paul (after Saul's name change) on his first missionary journey and comes with Paul to the Jerusalem Council in Acts 15. They will later part company after a disagreement, after which we will not hear any more about Barnabas.

Saul reports not only that he had seen the Lord but that he had heard him, too. This led him to speak out boldly in the name of Jesus in Damascus and elsewhere. Saul then did the same thing in Jerusalem, including arguing with "the Hellenists." These were either Greek-speaking Jews or visitors to Jerusalem from elsewhere in the Roman Empire who, though native Greek speakers, were nonetheless Jews. It could have meant both groups together. Saul's position became dangerous to him as these same Hellenists sought to kill him.

"The brothers" refers to Jewish Christians in Jerusalem. They take it upon themselves to rescue Saul by getting him down to Caesarea, a port city

on the Mediterranean coast from where he probably sailed safely back to Tarsus, which was his birthplace.

Luke then issues a summary statement: "The church throughout all Judea, Galilee and Samaria was at peace. It was being built up and walked in the fear of the Lord, and with the consolation of the Holy Spirit it grew in numbers." How much peace existed among these various churches is hard to say. The stress that arose quickly between the Hellenist and the "Hebrew" (those who, though believing in Christ, continued to observe Jewish Law) factions concerning the daily distribution of bread suggested the natural struggles that are part of every sociological collection of people (see Acts 6). Yet certainly, the Holy Spirit was hard at work as the numbers of Christians began to grow.

In the Gospel, Jesus claims to be the vine, with the Father as the vine grower. Like any tender of vines, the Father cuts off branches that bear no fruit. Commentators note the Greek play on the words *airein* (to cut off) and *kathairein* (to prune). Verse 3 uses the adjective *katharos* (pruned) to keep the pun going through the first three verses. Inasmuch as puns usually are, this one, too, is a bit of overkill. The "word" Jesus spoke to them means his entire teaching, up to and including the present moment.

"Remain in me as I in you" is a general theme for this whole passage, but more than that, it arises throughout John's Gospel in various ways. Two eventual disciples ask Jesus where he is *staying* (or *remaining*), to which he invites them to "come and see." The Samaritans beg him to *stay* with them (John 4:40) as they discover that "This is truly the savior of the world."

*Remaining in Jesus* has already been introduced in John 14 and will continue in this chapter and the following, as the Christian reader discovers that remaining in Christ is the way to eternal life. This is also how we produce much fruit, by remaining in Christ, so that Christ, the true vine, may produce the fruit through us, who remain in him.

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

## OSU student offering concert to begin religious vocation

Erin Wells, a senior mechanical engineering major who responded to her calling to a religious vocation during her sophomore year at The Ohio State University, is conducting a benefit clarinet recital titled "True Joy" to pay off her student loans so she can enter the Our Lady of the Angels

Monastery of the Poor Sisters of St. Clare in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

She will be accompanied by Bill Antoniak in the concert at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 8 in the Clintonville Woman's Club, 3951 N. High St., Columbus. A free-will offering will be taken.

## The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY  
Acts 14:5-18  
Psalm 115:1-4,15-16  
John 14:21-26

TUESDAY  
Acts 14:19-28  
Psalm 145:10-13b,21  
John 14:27-31a

WEDNESDAY  
Acts 15:1-6  
Psalm 122:1-5  
John 15:1-8

THURSDAY  
Acts 15:7-21  
Psalm 96:1-3,10  
John 15:9-11

FRIDAY  
Acts 15:22-31  
Psalm 57:8-10,12  
John 15:12-17

SATURDAY  
Acts 16:1-10  
Psalm 100:1b-2,3,5  
John 15:18-21

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF MAY 3, 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](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

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

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378) (Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).

## 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](http://www.stgabrielradio.COM).

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

## 'Wolf Hall' and upmarket anti-Catholicism

*Wolf Hall*, the BBC adaptation of Hillary Mantel's novel about early Tudor England, began airing on PBS's *Masterpiece Theater* Easter Sunday night. It's brilliant television. It's also a serious distortion of history. And it proves yet again that anti-Catholicism is the last acceptable bigotry in elite circles in the Anglosphere.

The distortions and bias are not surprising, considering the source. Hillary Mantel is a very talented, very bitter ex-Catholic who has said that the Church today is "not an institution for respectable people" (so much for the English hierarchy's decades-long wheedling for social acceptance). As she freely concedes, Mantel's aim in her novel was to take down the Thomas More of *A Man for All Seasons*—the Thomas More the Catholic Church canonized—and her instrument for doing so is More's rival in the court of Henry VIII, Thomas Cromwell.

Hillary Mantel does not lack forchutzpah, for Cromwell has long been considered a loathsome character and More a man of singular nobility. In the novel *Wolf Hall*, however, the More of Robert Bolt's play is transformed into a heresy-hunting, scrupulous prig, while Cromwell is the sensible, pragmatic man of affairs who gets things done, even if a few heads get cracked (or detached) in the process. All of which is rubbish, as historians with no Catholic interests at stake have made clear. Thus the president of the U.K.'s National Secular Society, historian David Starkey, finds "not a scrap of evidence" for Mantel's retelling of the More-Cromwell tale; Mantel's plot, he claimed, was "total fiction." And as Gregory Wolfe



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE  
George Weigel

pointed out in a fine essay on *Wolf Hall* in *The Washington Post*, historian Simon Schama has written that the documentary evidence he examined "shouted to high heaven that Thomas Cromwell was, in fact, a detestably self-serving, bullying monster who perfected state terror in England, cooked the evidence, and extracted confessions by torture."

So why did Hillary Mantel win Britain's most prestigious award for fiction, the Man Booker Prize, not once, but twice, for *Wolf Hall* and its sequel, *Bring Up the Bodies*? Because the books are terrific novels. Because well-crafted novels that make a hash of history for the sake of defaming the Catholic Church and one of its English icons are, in today's literary culture, quite all right, thank you very much.

And because Britain's literary high culture is still in thrall to the Whig view of British history, and seems oblivious to the deep transformation that's taken place in English Reformation studies since Eamon Duffy's extraordinary book, *The Stripping of the Altars*, was first published in 1992. There, Duffy demonstrated beyond cavil what Simon Schama alluded to in his *Financial Times* article on the BBC version

of *Wolf Hall*: that Henry VIII was a proto-totalitarian who, with his Protestant heirs, imposed his version of Christianity on England against the will of the great majority of plain folk, who stubbornly clung to the old faith until the overwhelming power of the state extinguished most of English Catholic life, and "anti-pope" got set in cultural concrete as modern nation-building went forward in Britain—often funded by expropriated Catholic properties.

Protestant anti-Catholicism in the U.K. has long since been superseded by secular anti-Catholicism, but the cultural afterburn remains virtually identical: to the Hillary Mantels of 21st-century Britain, Catholicism is retrograde, priggish, obsessive, fanatical, and, well, un-English. Where all this could lead was made clear in the run-up to Pope Benedict XVI's visit to Great Britain in 2010, when just about every hoary anti-Catholic bromide in the playbook was dusted off and deployed in the media—and with a few notable exceptions, the British Catholic hierarchy proved itself incapable of rising to the defense of the Church and the pope, a task that was left, in the main, to laity. Which is fine, but was unhappily reminiscent of the English bishops' performance under Henry VIII, when all but John Fisher truckled to the spirit of the age and joined in declaring Henry "Supreme Head of the Church in England."

Thus *Wolf Hall*, while bad history, is also a cautionary tale for today.

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

## PILGRIMAGE TO ITALY



John Mohn, a senior at New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School, met Cardinal Raymond Burke at the Vatican while on a pilgrimage to Italy during Holy Week with his mother, Amanda Burdette. While in Italy, they visited the major basilicas of Rome, prayed the Stations of the Cross with Pope Francis, and attended the pope's Easter Sunday Mass in St. Peter's Square. Mohn, a member of New Philadelphia Sacred Heart Church, exchanged gifts with Cardinal Burke and asked him to hold the parish and the Diocese of Columbus in prayer. Cardinal Burke, the former archbishop of St. Louis, is patron of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta. Photo courtesy Tuscarawas Catholic High School



Columbus St. Mary Magdalene School's Student Council cleaned the school campus in honor of Earth Day 2015. Pictured are Student Council members cleaning the grounds.

Courtesy St. Mary Magdalene School



EXHIBIT

# CELEBRATION OF LIFE

## The Sculptural Work of Alfred Tibor

As part of its new exhibitions program, the Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center, 57 S. Grubb St., Columbus, is pleased to announce *Celebration of Life: The Sculptural Work of Alfred Tibor*, an exhibition on loan from the collection of Argo & Lehne Jewelers. The show will be open to the public through Sunday, June 14.

Columbus artist Alfred Tibor is an internationally recognized sculptor whose work is included in museums and private collections from Columbus to Belgium, Brazil, and Jerusalem, where his artwork is included in *Yad Vashem*, Israel's official memorial to victims of the Holocaust. The artist has received honors including the 2005 Ohioana Pegasus Award and the lifetime achievement award from the Liturgical Art Guild.

Tibor survived the Holocaust and six years in a Russian gulag, then arrived with his family in the United States in 1957 as one of many Hungarian refugees. These extraordinary trials have informed Tibor's direction as an artist. "I find I am often asked who or what influenced my style and subject selection. The true answer is I am self-taught in this regard from my firsthand experience during World War II and being witness to its aftermath. There is no greater instructor



Moses



Great Expectations



Treasure



Celebration of Life

than life," he said.

From incredible tribulation, Tibor has concluded this: "I believe that my life was spared to do work so people may enjoy it. Whether it is one of my Holocaust sculptures, a biblical figure, or a woman standing proud and tall, the human aspect of the piece is what is being expressed to the viewer – that there is beauty and value to be found in all our lives, for I truly believe that life is a celebration."

The exhibition features 24 sculptures. Tibor's artwork varies in subject matter, but is constant in its embrace of humanity. *Great Expectation*, a bronze sculpture, depicts a pregnant woman tenderly holding her belly. *Dancing Mother*, a work of alabaster, shows a mother holding her child while she dances playfully. A small bronze of a rabbi embracing the Torah is entitled *Treasure*, about which the artist said, "The Torah and mankind are one, and

the prayer shawl covers both."

Born Alfred Goldstein in Konyar, Hungary in 1920, Alfred Tibor was subjected to the full brunt of Nazi brutality. Enslaved by the Germans, then taken prisoner by the Russians, he survived the inhumanity of the prison camps. Returning to Budapest in 1947, he discovered only one other family member – his brother Andre – had survived. In 1954, the two brothers officially changed their last name to Tibor in honor of their oldest brother, Tibor Goldstein.

By 1956, fearing that communist rule in Hungary would fuel another persecution toward Jews, Tibor made the decision to escape to the West with his wife and two children. They arrived penniless but free in the United States. For the next 18 years, Tibor worked to raise his family and achieve financial security. In 1974, freed from many of his prior responsibilities, he was

able to turn his attention to other artistic interests. His talents have proved varied as well as prolific.

Robert W. Argo, a close friend of Tibor's, wrote this about the artist: "Growing up in a family of fine jewelers, I was fortunate to be surrounded by beautiful workmanship. My appreciation for the artistry behind jewelry contributed to my interest in many other media including painting and sculpture. I was inspired to dedi-

cate space in our store to other art. By chance in 2011, Alfred Tibor's work was presented to me and it was the exact design style I had previously envisioned. Each piece highlights life's celebrations, just as jewelry celebrates occasions. I immediately agreed to place his pieces amongst our showcases. My relationship with Alfred began as an admiration and has developed into a true friendship."

The exhibition is organized by Dr. Graziella Marchicelli, the Jubilee Museum's director of museum services, in collaboration with Argo, who is the owner of Argo & Lehne Jewelers, and Michelle Berger, executive director.

A suggested donation of \$10 per person will be greatly appreciated. For more information, visit the Jubilee Museum and Catholic Cultural Center's website at [www.jubileemuseum.org](http://www.jubileemuseum.org) or call (614) 600-0054.

focus on ART

## Fisher Catholic Students Participate in Youth in Government

Twelve Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School students participated in the 64th Annual Youth in Government conference at the Ohio Statehouse last month.

This conference, developed and organized through the YMCA of Ohio to showcase government in action, is attended by high-school students from throughout the state.

Students present a bill they designed to the student-led legislative branch of state government, where it goes through the steps it would in the Ohio Legislature.

If a student-proposed bill is passed in committee, it proceeds to the House or Senate for deliberation and vote. If voted for approval, it then goes to the student governor, to be signed into law or vetoed.

If needed, the passed bill is sent to the judicial branch for review. In addition, student members of the press corps report on the legislative process.

Social studies teacher Jenni Sage, who advised the students throughout the process, felt this was a great way to help students use various skills to better prepare themselves for college and their future careers, whether or not they become involved in politics.

**Youth in Government participants pictured are (from left): first row, Maggie Palsgrove, Anne Hartley, Emma Tobin, and Sydney Frank; second row, Bayley Fields, Bailey Muckensturm, Megan Metzger, Ella Conrad, Kayla Miller, and Riley Yoder; third row, Alayna Coakley and Faith Moorman.** Photo courtesy Fisher Catholic High School



ST. MARTHA GIVING CIRCLE  
A CATHOLIC WOMEN'S FUND

The St. Martha Giving Circle is an initiative designed to bring Catholic women together to raise awareness and funds for charities in the Diocese of Columbus. The Marthas gather periodically to learn about organizations and their needs, to join together in service and to decide together which projects to fund.



WITH SPECIAL GUEST  
Brooke Taylor



## Spring Social & Membership Drive

MAY 6, 2015 | 6PM-8PM

The Catholic Foundation, Ruth Lang Board Room  
257 East Broad Street, Columbus OH 43215

All women are invited to an evening of celebration and socializing – margaritas, soft drinks and appetizers provided. Come meet current Marthas, and enjoy a special, inspirational presentation by Brooke Taylor. We'll also present the 2015 grant awards and share more about the St. Martha Giving Circle.

RSVP

Please RSVP to Betsy Sewell ([bsewell@catholic-foundation.org](mailto:bsewell@catholic-foundation.org) or 614-443-8893).  
For more information, visit [catholic-foundation.org/TheMarthas](http://catholic-foundation.org/TheMarthas).

For nearly a decade, Brooke Taylor was the co-host of the "Family Friendly Morning Show" on 95.5 The Fish in Cleveland, OH. Brooke is the founder of "The Mom Squad," a ministry of women from all walks of life, blogging, hosting retreats and workshops, building a sisterhood of believers for Christ. She maintains a blog of her daily adventures at [TheSacredSink.com](http://TheSacredSink.com).

# Behold Your Mother

The Jubilee Museum is dedicating May to Our Lady with a special exhibit, *Behold Your Mother*, comprised of the museum's Marian-themed works of art. The exhibition includes a special Marian tour offered every Saturday and Sunday (at 1pm only) throughout May. Come and celebrate Our Lady's month! A suggested donation of \$10 per person is greatly appreciated.

The Jubilee Museum is located at 57 South Grubb St., Columbus, OH 43215. Contact us at 614-600-0054 or jubileemuseum@gmail.com.



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

## STEUBENVILLE CONFERENCES

Strengthening faith by helping Catholics encounter the love of Christ for 40 years and counting!

<p><b>POWER &amp; PURPOSE CONFERENCE</b> STRENGTHENING DISCIPLES FOR LIFE IN THE HOLY SPIRIT <b>JUNE 5 - 7, 2015</b> Featuring: Dr. Harold Burke Steers • Sr. Ann Shields, SCL • Kelly Wahlfauw</p>	<p><b>PRIESTS, DEACONS, SEMINARIANS RET.</b> RENEWED IN MIND AND SPIRIT <b>JUNE 15 - 19, 2015</b> Featuring: Fr. Dave Pivonka, TOR • Fr. Andrew Apostoli, CDF • Dr. Bob Schuchle</p>	<p><b>ST. JOHN BOSCO CONFERENCE</b> EQUIPPING CATECHISTS FOR THE NEW EVANGELIZATION <b>JULY 13 - 16, 2015</b> Featuring: Curtis Martin • Dr. Petros Willey • Dr. Ralph Poyo</p>	<p><b>APPLIED BIBLICAL STUDIES CONF.</b> INCREASING IN KNOWLEDGE TO LEAD IN FAITH <b>JULY 22 - 24, 2015</b> Featuring: Dr. Scott Palm • Dr. Taylor Marshall • Dr. Ted Shi</p>	<p><b>DEFENDING THE FAITH CONF.</b> STANDING FOR THE CHURCH WITH BOLDNESS, ZEAL AND LOVE. <b>JULY 24 - 26, 2015</b> Featuring: Dr. Peter Kirett • Matt Malin • Jennifer Ruhler</p>
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**Register Today!**

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