CONFERENCE DRAWS 2,500 MEN TO VOINOVIICH CENTER
The Editor’s Notebook

Where do we find answers?

“The Editor’s Notebook” (March 6) was a very thought-provoking article. It made me reflect on the question of where we find answers.

It’s amazing how many times I’ve heard people say, “I can’t find the answers I’m looking for.” It seems like everyone is searching for something, but it’s not always clear what they’re looking for.

The article touched on the idea that sometimes we look for wisdom instead of miracles, as if the latter will somehow solve all our problems. This is a valid point, but I think it’s important to remember that miracles can be found in unexpected places, like in the stories of people who have overcome great difficulties.

The article also mentioned the importance of seeking answers from a diverse range of sources. It’s not enough to rely on one’s own beliefs or the beliefs of others, but rather to consider a wide range of perspectives.

The article ended with a question to the readers: “Where do we find answers?” It’s a question that I believe we all need to consider more often.

I appreciate the thoughtful and introspective nature of the article. It’s a reminder that we are all on a journey of discovery, and that the answers we seek are often found within ourselves and the people around us.
Father Thomas Buffer was the speaker at the “A Biblical Lent” event, held on March 16 to 18, in Circleville St. Joseph Church, 134 W. Mound St.

Father Buffer has been a priest of the Diocese of Columbus since 1991. After completing his seminary studies in Rome, he served in parish work for seven years, completing a degree in Marian theology from the Pontifical International Marian Research Institute at the same time. He then returned to Rome for a further doctoral study and received the degree of doctor of sacra theology.

He worked as professor and formator at the Pontifical College Josephinum in Year B, but the readings from Year A are an option. We may hear the Longing for the Holy, a book written by Father Ron Rolheiser, OMI, for those who want gentle spiritual guidance and practical wisdom, “Longing for the Holy” is designed to help us find the way to channel the deep longing at the core of our being.

The diocesan Charismatic Renewal is sponsoring a spiritual retreat, “Unity Through Diversity,” to be held on Friday to Sunday, March 13 to 15, at St. Therese’s Retreat Center, 5777 E. Broad St., Columbus. The theme will be “Unity Through Diversity” and the retreat director will be Father Clifford Bishop of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

For more information, contact the Catholic Charismatic Renewal Center at 614-792-6711, ask for Joanne or visit the website at www.cccrumbos.org to download a registration form.

Father Thomas Buffer will be the speaker at “A Biblical Lent” at 7 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, March 16 to 18, in Carrolls St. Joseph Church, 134 W. Mound St.

SOLUTIO

Were you crafty last week? It should not take too much time or talent to fold three small pieces of cardboard, but it was still a challenge for me. As with all good challenges, this one had an interesting twist: it was to make an Easter egg with our own hands, but I barely handled it myself. Now having these three tiny tacked together, I need to put them on display of Lent and the focus on prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. The light and love of Christ should shine through our own efforts. The church quoted above is a reminder of our Easter to shine and to live. But the disciplines, practices, and repentance that are needed during Lent can be a very different challenge.

As the Samaritan woman said, “He told me everything – love of Jesus Christ can never be defeated. Let our leaders know that and truth, and also by all the gods who think they have power and control. It is a very different challenge. 

Father Buffer also has been the priest of the Diocese of Columbus since 1991. After completing his seminary studies in Rome, he served in parish work for seven years, completing a degree in Marian theology from the Pontifical International Marian Research Institute at the same time. He then returned to Rome for a further doctoral study and received the degree of doctor of sacra theology.

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Can a felon enter holy orders? Chewing the host

Bill Messerly, executive director of the Center for Pastoral Theolog y in Columbus, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, will be the speaker at the Catholic Record Society’s winter quarterly meeting at 2 p.m., March 8, in the parish hall of Columbus’ St. Cecilia Church, 1559 Rosedale Rd.

He will discuss the station’s history from its be- ginning in 1859 with the arrival of Catholic priests in Marysville at 1270 AM, the first Catholic station outside of Cincin- nati to reach central Ohio. It moved three years later to 1340 AM to WKVL in Columbus, with a signal reaching into the counties during daylight hours. In December 2011, it switched again to the stronger frequency of 820 AM, a spot formerly held by WOSU-AM, which switched to an FM frequency.

The next Columbus Theology on Tap meeting will be 6 p.m. March 12, at El Vaquero Mexican Restaurant, 3230 Olentangy River Road, Columbus.

Thology on Tap is an informal meeting where people can learn more about their faith and to share their Catholi- community, based on a spirit of hospitality which they believe is more visible in both 20s and 30s to ex- plain their love of this method of silent prayer.

Theology on Tap on March 12, 6:30 p.m.

Centering Prayer

The Corpus Christi Center of Psychological Counseling is conducting a two-day Centering Prayer workshop on March 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and March 4, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the New Life United Methodist Church, 3158 Hamilton Rd., Columbus, will host a workshop on centering prayer from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, March 21. The fee of $10 per person includes materials and lunch.

The workshop will be led by Adele Shebeck, a trained presenter for Contemplative Outreach, based in Oregon. Centering Prayer is a simple, contemplative way of praying that participants can use in their daily lives. The workshop will explain how this ancient discipline of prayer involves a relationship with God and a discipline to foster that relationship. The workshop is limited to 20 people.

For more information, call the center at (614) 512-3731, go to the center’s website, www.acces- sion.org, or email centeringchristianpeace@gmail.com.

Holy Hours

Each Holy Hour will take place from 7-8 p.m. on the last Thursday of March, the 12th, 19th, and 26th, at Columbus’ St. Charles Church, 833 Hamilton St.

They will follow the Holy Hour format established last year, concluding with Benedic- tion, which includes a blessing of the people and a spiritual period with refreshments.

They will be prayers for the intention of sleepless homel ess persons in our area, continuing through the Lenten season. The theme for this Holy Hour will be “Peaceful Sleep.”

They will be prayers for the intention of sleepless homeless and an increase in the virtue of faithfulness.”

For more information, contact Sister Joseph Rose at (614) 724-3249.

St. Joseph Academy Mass

Alumnae of St. Joseph Catholic High School in Columbus will gather for Mass at 11 a.m. March 8 at St. Joseph Academy in Columbus, 1635 High St., Mass for reservations, contact St. Joseph Academy at (614) 853-1492 or dema- nuca@j1.net.

Pray

A first, let me say how grateful I am to you for telling the story of this remarkable re- alization of God’s presence in your life. I find your words inspiring. I’m sure others will say the same.

As for becoming a priest or a deacon, I would encourage you to stay in touch with me, as I may be able to offer some advice and assistance.

In this刹, I’d last two weeks as a sister because I’m not a morning person, but I really enjoyed it. The whole experience was wonderful. I got to meet all my sisters.” So I stayed here for two more weeks and realized Mother Angeline was a really good person. She was very kind, with a great sense of humor, and very interested in all the sisters. Mother Angeline McCrory, who lived to see the order grow substantially during her time as leader, is known for her openness and welcoming attitude.

She was a good role model to volunteer so I went back a second time. This time, the wheelchairers and walkers were there, but somehow, I saw something else: I saw people with beautiful faces,” she told The Catholic Times. “I realized then that my mission in life was to work with patients.”

She said she never wants to retire. “My father didn’t think I would make it as a sister,” she said. “I came to Carmel and I thought it was a good idea for me to volunteer, so I went back a second time. This time, I saw something else: I saw people with beautiful faces.”

The Carmelite Sisters for the Aged and Infirm were founded in 1929 by Mother Angela McGroary, who led the order at the time. The Carmelites opened the first senior care facility in the United States in 1948, when the Carmelites opened Carmel Manor, now the Motherhouse. The Carmelites opened the first senior care facility in the United States in 1948, when the Carmelites opened Carmel Manor, now the Motherhouse. The Carmelites opened the first senior care facility in the United States in 1948, when the Carmelites opened Carmel Manor, now the Motherhouse. The Carmelites opened the first senior care facility in the United States in 1948, when the Carmelites opened Carmel Manor, now the Motherhouse. From 2005-2010, she served as prior and administrator at the Motherhouse, and currently operates 17 senior care facilities in the United States, as well as Our Lady’s Manor. This required her to be in the field for most of the time, but she continued to work as a spiritual director and counselor.

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Saint Mary MacKillop, the first saint from Australia, made a career out of the practice of perpetual adoration, and 275 to 300 people in attendance.

The Antiquity of the Practice of Choir Singing

Blessed Sacrament is exposed in a chapel in the church’s basement continuously, except during the Sacred Thursday, Good Friday, and Holy Saturday. The chapel will be open to the general public from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily. The church is locked at other times, except for those times when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the chapel in the church’s basement.

Gebhart also has a wish to visit the chapel during a specific hour on a regular basis. The chapel is locked at other times, except for those times when the Blessed Sacrament is exposed in the chapel in the church’s basement.

The chapel houses 22 individual large snows, with two kneelers in front of the Blessed Sacrament. Stained oak front doors open to a white wall with a walkway leading up to the altar. The front wall is 24-karat gold and features six polished brass candlesticks on marble ledges. An adorned gold crown rests above the altar, with a red gold liturgical and Agnus Dei white fabric flowing from the crown to envelop the edges of the altar, symbolizing the blood and water that flowed from Christ’s wounded side.

The altar is made from stained oak red, featuring a purple heart cross that came from the family of the parish’s pastor, Father Theodore Sill. The polished bronze liturgical and Agnus Dei white fabric flowing from the crown to envelop the edges of the altar, symbolizing the blood and water that flowed from Christ’s wounded side.

Rylie Wahl Competes for National Medal

Columbus Bishop Ready High School junior Rylie Wahl was awarded a gold key and a silver key for artwork she submitted at the central Ohio regional level of the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards, a presentation of The Alliance for Young Artists & Writers.

The gold key was for Wahl’s film and animation submission “Don’t Embalm Me. I’m Not Dead,” and the silver key was for her digital work “My Little Sister.” More than 1,400 individual submissions and 72 portfolio submissions were received for the regional program from students in grades seven through 12 from 210 groups, 52 pieces were acknowledged at the regional gold key level and 62 pieces received silver key awards. Gold key recipients are being considered for national recognition.

From the central Ohio regional competition, Wahl will move on to the national competition. She has been a student at ready since the 2010-2011 school year. Wahl’s artwork has been recognized by The Alliance for Young Artists & Writers. Wahl’s artwork has been recognized by The Alliance for Young Artists & Writers.

Howard Thurman and Readying the Spirit

He described religious experience as “the awareness of moments of Cool that happen throughout one’s time in nature, and through the arts. Thurman says spiritual disciplines are necessary for this to occur, since they “ready” our minds, hearts, emotions, and spirits to be open to God.

Describing the function of spiritual disciplines as “readying” for an encounter with God resonates with me. We need to be ready to receive, no matter the gift.

“What else do we do to ready ourselves for something?” I pondered. Spinning cleaning has many benefits, I’ve heard, one of which is cleaning film from windows, allowing light to pour through with more intensity. Students of nature study markings of birds, attributes of plants, and seashell shapes and colors to increase their awareness of the variety that is our world.

Have you ever studied pros and cons of cars before finally purchasing one? When you finish your research, you recognize models and makes that you might not have noticed before.

Not having much background in classical music, pre-concert lectures on the pieces to be performed enriched my experience. A spiritual theater presentation of an exhibit of Rembrandt’s later works deepened my appreciation not only of the work, but also of the spiritual beauty of the faces of people who fill my life. This is how I imagine reading our spirits with disciplines of prayer and attention, and encounter religious experiences, awareness of encounter with God. The process doesn’t invite God in. Rather, it helps us recognize where God already is.

I’m not sure this is what Thurman meant, but for now, I’m grateful for his phrase “readying our spirits,” and how it has deepened my Lenten prayer.

Mary van Balen is a parishioner at Columbus St. Andrew Church and a poet. She writes to friends craving daily heaven. Describing what has always been earth’s heaven:

Living in prayer by being not just a viewer of something, but an active participant自家, as a conjoined experience.

How it has deepened my Lenten prayer.

The Law of Motion Poster

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From left: Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass at the 18th annual Columbus Catholic Men's Conference on Saturday, Feb. 27 at the Voinovich Center on the state fairgrounds. Conference speakers Chris Spielman, Ralph Martin, Peter Herbeck, and Father Dave Pivonka, TOR. The conference attracted a full house of 2,500 men from throughout the Diocese of Columbus.

Chris Spielman’s story of his journey from football star to cancer warrior and Christian witness brought tears and cheers from 2,500 men at the 18th annual diocesan Catholic Men’s Conference on Saturday, Feb. 28.

The crowd set a record for the event, filling all the chairs on the main floor and much of the balconies in the balcony at the Voinovich Center on the state fairgrounds. The men were inspired by talks from Peter Herbeck and Ralph Martin of Ann Arbor, Michigan-based Renewal Ministries and Father Dave Pivonka, TOR, director of Franciscan Pathways in St. Paul, Minnesota, who was selected as an All-Pro linebacker three times, and by induction into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Along the way, a cheerleader named Stefanie from an opposing high school got his eye. “I decided to meet her by going after a loose ball when I was in her vicinity. I figured I’d knock her down (in pursuit of the ball), because that would give me an excuse to help her up,” he said.

The strategy evidently worked, for they married in 1999 and had two children by 2007. In that year, Spielman suffered a herniated disc which ultimately ended his playing career. He said that while trying to recuperate, he began receiving a recurring message: “What is your purpose?”

He thought his purpose was to come back as a player, but soon learned differently.

Stefanie suffered a miscarriage in June 1989 (their wedding day), I said in a moment of shock and fear, “I want to go to Wheaton College in Illinois, best friends. This is your time. What greater frustration can you present somebody than the good news of the Gospel? If you can think of one, let me know.”

Herbeck, co-host of the EWTN program Covering the Good, which features sports-themed messages of faith, and with Mar-
and she said she’d been praying for it stand and see who Jesus is. I came to know him,’” Herbeck said. “Jesus Christ died for you and wants you ing to be granted to you today because said ‘The faith and love you seek is go- encie. “A total stranger turned to me and to 35,000 people to conclude a confer- Mass at which Martin and others spoke to the King, for whom to serve are the Great Commandment (‘Love him, neighbour. He said the opportunity to lead others to Jesus becomes much greater when he thinks of the opportunity to lead a man in his specific place – the Grizzly Pizza Co. Bar in Am Arbor. He was a man who was never afraid to feel a tremendous fear and failing people down. As the deacon, he said he developed that he had felt this way since his mother died during a period when he was being rooted while caring for her. “I felt a flood of love for this guy,” Herbeck said. “I told him, ‘I think Je -us can help with that burden.’ He’s here right now. The man said he hadn’t practiced the faith in years and was at this particular place in this time only because he knew no one there would know him. I told him this wasn’t a contin -ence, advised him to pray to the rosary every day and go to Mass, and the Lord would show him where to go.” 2 herbeck said all of us have moments such as this in which we are given an opportunity to increase the faith of oth -ers and to strengthen our own faith as ordinary men “clothed with power.” He urged all in the audience to make the decision to put Jesus at the center of their lives, Martin, whose Confesse The Choice We Face celebrates its 30th anniversary this year in the longest-running Catholic pro -gram currently on national television, talked about the universal call to holi -ness spoken of in Lectionary Term. “Saying ‘Yes’ to the call to holiness is saying ‘Yes’ to their God, everything ultimately the thoughts that ‘I’m just a lay person,’” “I’m called, but not today;” and “I’m not a saint.” “Precisely through the difficulties of lay life, God is giving us a means to draw into deeper union with himself and to allow us to place all our hope and trust in him.” Martin continued. “A Christian can’t love, because for those who love God, everything ultimately works for good.” “It’s so easy for us to think there’s go -ing to be a better time for us to follow Jesus,” he continued. “The problem with postponing a responsive to the call to holiness is we don’t know how much longer we have to live. Why postpone your own happiness?” Concerning one of a lack of sainthood, Martin said, “The failure of people to see the same way, and wrote in her diary that she had decided she was going to aim for sainthood. “The problem is, no -where in the Bible does Jesus say ‘Aim for sainthood,’” he said. “We don’t always hit the targets we aim at. To aim for sainthood and mas -s is a problem. It’s hell to miss mas -s.” Herbeck went on to explain that if you are attracted to the things of the world, you were created by God to live with him. Father Provona, speaking about the universal call to the mission and the Holy Spirit’s role as God’s principal agent of evangelization, noted that the ancient Celts symbolized the Holy Spirit as a wild goose, and said thought he the words, “I am an evangelist,” and goose hanging above their altar? I do.” The Sisters of the Precious Blood will host an open house at Salem Heights, 4960 Salem Ave., Dayton, 2-4-30 p.m. Sunday, March 8. Guided tours by sisters will include the chapel, community areas, historical dis -plays, and apartments. After the tours, visitors will enjoy refreshments in the dining room. This is the first gen -erally public open house at Salem Heights. Daring to 1930, Salem Heights was built by the Sis -ters of the Precious Blood and operated as the Marie -Joseph Home for the Aged until the late 1970s. It has been the sisters’ current house since 1979. A reup -er project completed in 2013 created 31 apartments from about 90 bedrooms in the building’s five wings. Areas of the house were also updated. The open house celebrates the Year of Consecrated Life and is being held on the Sunday of National Catholic Sisters Week. Pope Francis has called for the purpose of the year is to recognize members of re -ligious life while giving власти a deeper under- standing of religious life. Religious communities and dis -cuss around the world are planning events and pro -grams to occur during the year. The tours will approach approximately 50,000 Catholic sisters and brothers in 15,500 religious communities in over 80 countries. The first Dominican sisters arrived in Somerset on Sat, Feb. 5, 1916. On the land on which Holy Trinity School sits was signed 11 days later. The first school was opened as a boarding school in 1833 and was destroyed by fire in 1866. Two years later, many of the Dominicans Sisters who were based in Somerset moved to Colum -bus, and became known as the Dominicans of St. Martin of Tours Springs. In Somerset, rooms for a school were rented in various buildings until 1885, when a new school was finished. In 1900, the Rosary Press bought the building from the sisters, who moved across the street to the rectory, with the priests moving to the second floor of the school. In 1904, a three-year high school was added to the program. It became a four-year school in 1919, and the class graduated from Holy Trinity High School and the current Holy Trinity School was com -pleted in 1960. St. Martin of Tours Springs merged with six other Dominican com -munities to become the Dominicans of Peace on Easter Sunday 2009. A scene from Holy Trinity School.
In the Exodus reading, the Lord spoke “these same words” (5:22). Only forty years later, the words “these commandments,” here used of the last term in the Decalogue, are stated; obedience is motivated not by fear of punishment but by God’s authority and the people’s desire to be associated with Him.

The New Revised Standard Version, the New American Bible and the Jewish Study Bible all translate the expression here as “these words,” which is closer to the Hebrew renderings of this verse. The Greek and Latin “these words.”

The Jewish Study Bible observes that “these words are addressed directly to the people. No punishments are stated; obedience is motivated not by fear of punishment but by God’s authority and the people’s desire to be associated in Him.”

It makes this more like legal language than the legalistic instructions which follow, but it shows the apparent connexion of these commands and punishments prescribed for those who violate the instructions.

Josephus notes that commandments differ among the Jews. They count five commandments dealing with our relationship with the neighbor. In the first five, each command is expressed not as an authoritative law; rather than as a climax to his ministry in Galilee, as the money-changers at the beginning of his ministry, the words “take the name of the Lord your God” (which is “take the name of the Lord your God in vain”); the notes of this verse 7 that it “seems to be against the law of nature,” “to give God in vain); the meaning of this verse is “take the name of the Lord your God in vain”;

In any case, the humanistic way in which God is addressed in the Psalms, it is often accompanied by the name of “the Lord God” (or “the Lord”)

In Hebrew, “your God” is a second person singular, that each individual must observe these commandments. We cannot expect the piety of another to make so that each individual must observe these commandments.

Peterson noted that in Philemon, 92,000 Catholics came back to the faith and registered in a parish within three years. All they needed was a single invitation.

The Lord (which is “take the name of the Lord your God in vain”), and the names of the Lord (or “the Lord”)

Catholic Consumerism: Human Trafficking

Catholic Relief Services Fair Trade

Inviting Someone to Church and See What Happens

Homeless man of deep faith given funeral, burial in Vatican City

By CAROL GLATZ

Catholic News Service

A homeless man who faithfully attended Mass at a church inside Vatican City for decades was buried in a Vatican cemetery after it was discovered he had died and was left unidentified in a hospital morgue.

Willy Herteleer was well-known by the Swiss Guards watching the St. Peter’s Basilica door and others who knew him, and by a number of clergy who brought him food, took him to the hospital and helped him in a variety of other ways.

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Mary E. Bechtel
Funeral Mass for Mary E. Bechtel, 84, who died Saturday, Feb. 21, was held Monday at 10 a.m. at the St. Joseph Church, Lewis Center. She was born March 4, 1930, to Matthew and Ellen Murtha and graduated from Marion St. Mary School. She was a teacher for 33 years and a principal for eight years and completed her teaching career with DePaul University in Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Edward (Mary). Survivors include her husband, Richard; Rich, John, Thomas, and Edward (Mary); and several nieces and nephews.

NORTHWEST OHIO ALL YOU CAN EAT LENTEN FRI. FISH FRY February 20 thru March 27, 2015, 5-7 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 1559 East 10th Street, Sandusky. Free dinner; optional beverage or dessert for $1. Call 419-622-2195 or 419-622-2196 to make reservations.

Lenten Fish Fry - Come Join Us St. Andrew Torch Club Highway 227 (the church) Saturdays February 27, March 6, 13, 20, 27 4:45-7:45 p.m. $35 (adult) $25 (child) $10 family. Nibbles, beverages, and love.

FUNERAL MASS for Mary E. Bechtel, 84, will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, at St. Joseph Church, Lewis Center. Call 614-224-5195.

VARIASSO, Epifania, 79, Feb. 10 St. Francis Church, Newark VOGEL, John, 81, formerly of Columbus, Feb. 20 WADNIN, Lottie, 81, formerly of Columbus, Feb. 24 TOWNSEND, George B., 86, Feb. 25 TOVEY, Raymond M., 86, Jan. 21 St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

Lenten Fish Fry at St. Mary Catholic Church, Marion February 20, 27 March 6, 13, 20, 27 4:45-7:45 p.m. $35 (adult) $25 (child) $10 family. Nibbles, beverages, and love.

Lenten Fish Fry at Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. on Fridays during Lent, Feb. 20 - Mar. 27. Call 614-224-5195.

St. Margaret of Cortona Church, 1559 McCorkle Blvd., Columbus. Fridays: 5:30-7:30 p.m., Feb. 20 and March 6. $30 per family. Nibbles, beverages, and love.

Lenten Fish Fry at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville 1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff (Parish Life Center) 4:45-7:45 p.m. Fridays during Lent, Feb. 20 - Mar. 27. Call 614-224-5195.

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St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville 1559 Roxbury Rd., Upper Arlington 4:30-6:30 p.m. Every Friday during Lent, Feb. 20 - Mar. 27. Call 614-224-5195.

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ST. BRENDAN'S FISH FRY St. Brendan's of Marion 4003 Chestnut Ave., Marion 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., March 20 3-7 p.m. $10 family, includes dinner, beverages, and entertainment.

Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, 1559 Rocky Rd. Marble Cliffs (Parish Life Center) Fish Fry Dinners Fridays February 20 thru March 27, 2015 5-7 p.m. Enjoy fresh fish, potato, onion, carrots or a salad at Bev's, beverages, Dessert - Pizza for kids 3:30 - 7:30 p.m. Call 614-224-5195.

ST. CHURCH FRYEN DINNER St. Joseph Church 1412-1418 Agnew Ave., Third Year School Cafeteria Fridays February 20 thru March 27, 2015 4:30-7:30 p.m. $15 adult $7 child or $30 family. Call 614-762-3115 for reservations.

LENTEN FISH FRY St. Michael Church 730 S. Waggoner Rd., Columbus 5-7 p.m. Fridays February 20 thru March 27, 2015 $4 person or $15 family. Call 614-219-0235 or 614-219-0235 for reservations.

LENTEN FISH FRY Dinner附上详细说明。示例包括在圣玛丽教堂举行的一系列星期四活动, 以及在圣玛丽教堂举行的一系列星期四活动。
The University of Dayton’s Marian Library is featuring an exhibit that uses precious gold leaf to explore the rich tradition of art featuring Mary, the mother of Jesus.

“Past into Present: Gilded Treasures,” will be on display until Friday, April 24 in the Marian Library Gallery at the Roesch Library. The free exhibit is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday by appointment, by calling (937) 229-4214.

Twenty pieces by Christian artist Sandra Bowden are featured in the exhibit. Using 22-karat gold leaf, Bowden interprets historical religious works as delicate line drawings, illuminated by gilding.

Bowden’s gilded drawings celebrate the life of Mary, interpreting artwork ranging from Michelangelo’s Pieta to Fra Angelico’s Annunciation, along with a number of crosses.

“Their collection reflects an interpretation of Renaissance art, helping one to appreciate the past by bringing it to the future,” said Father Johann Rothen, SM, director of research and special projects at the Marian Library. “The genetic code of each art piece resurrects it to the present, hence the title, ‘Past into Present: Gilded Treasures.’”

Bowden, who is a painter and printmaker, has exhibited her work in more than 100 one-person shows. Her art is in many collections including those of the Vatican Museum of Contemporary Religious Art, the Museum of Biblical Art, and the Haifa Museum.

For more on her, visit http://www.sandrabowden.com.

The University of Dayton’s Marian Library/International Marian Research Institute is a globally recognized center for the study of Mary, the mother of Jesus, and holds the world’s largest collection of printed materials and artifacts devoted to her. It includes more than 100,000 books and pamphlets in more than 50 languages, and a collection of more than 3,000 Nativity sets and Marian art from around the world.

Visit the library at http://campus.udayton.edu/mary.
SCHOLARSHIP GRANTS

Scholarship grants from the Carol A. Flanagan Footsteps Foundation recently were presented to six Franklin County parochial schools during a breakfast at Columbus St. Agatha School. The foundation was created to help parents know there is help when unexpected financial difficulties occur. The foundation was created in 2002 in memory of Flanagan, who was a teacher at Hilliard St. Brendan School for 20 years and principal at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene School for four years. She deeply valued Catholic education and felt it should be accessible to all students. School representatives and foundation board members pictured are (from left): George Mossholder, principal, Columbus St. Timothy School; Laura Miller, principal, Columbus All Saints Academy; Joan Mastell, principal, Columbus St. Agatha School; Karen Kaiser and Matthew Weger, board members; Rocco Fumi, principal, Columbus St. Mary Magdalene School; Sharon Gillivan, assistant principal, Westerville St. Paul School; Rich Flanagan, Lucia McQuaide, and Thomas Reichelderfer, board members; and Ryan Schieweterman, principal, Columbus Our Lady of Peace School.

Diocese of Columbus

Director of Information Technology

The Catholic Diocese of Columbus is looking for an IT Director to provide overall responsibility for the diocesan offices’ IT development and operations. The position includes overall administrative, organization, and development recommendation-making responsibilities in establishing its future direction.

Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, management over diocesan computer; networking, information, and web-based systems; on-going maintenance over systems to determine solutions; supervision, training and coordination of the work of technology staff; research and evaluation of existing and potential system needs along with new technology or upgrades and provide strategic recommendations regarding future development of technology; office budget; authorization and implementation of purchases and repairs of computer systems, as well as other costs to maintain compatibility, effectiveness, and cost maintenance; development of policies and procedures regarding technology usage; and provide consultation to other diocesan offices regarding technology needs and training.

The ideal candidate should have a minimum of five to seven years of prior IT management experience. A degree in a related field such as computer science, information technology, or information system management is required. Additional related skills include excellent verbal and written communication skills; ability to listen and assess diverse needs; proven ability to plan technology projects, including resource needs; ability to prioritize issues and make necessary recommendations with the capacity to work collectively or independently; ability to translate technical material into useful information for non-technical personnel; ability to work with and supervise a variety of technical staff; ability to work well with management and staff; extensive knowledge and experience of data collection, maintenance, and presentation of personnel, demographic and statistical data; and a clear understanding of, and appreciation for, the philosophy, mission and objectives of the Catholic Church and the Diocese of Columbus.

Passing a background screening and completion of the VIRTUS “Protecting God’s Children” course are mandatory. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. All benefits are according to Diocesan policy.

Send cover letter, resume, and references by Friday, March 13, 2015 to

Dominic Prunte, Director of Human Resources at dprunte@colsdioc.org

St. Vincent de Paul Society to hold orientation in Mount Vernon

The Knox County conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, located at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul Church, will host an orientation seminar for new and continuing members of the society in the cafeteria of St. Vincent de Paul School, 206 Chestnut St., from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 21.

The orientation seminar will be conducted by members of the society’s diocesan formation team, led by Maureen Meck.

Other team members participating will be Chuck Meck, Kevin Murphy, and Warren Wright.

The morning session will include an examination of the history, organization, rules, and operation of the society.

The afternoon session will focus on training new members on the nature of poverty and on proper procedures for conducting home visits.

The home visit is the central technique used by the society of St. Vincent de Paul for the distribution of funds to the needy.

The mission of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, a Catholic lay organization, is to lead women and men to join together to grow spiritually by offering person-to-person service to the needy and suffering in the tradition of its founder, Venerable Frederick Ozanam, and its patron, St. Vincent de Paul.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul chapter in Mount Vernon is part of the Diocese of Columbus council of the society, which is in turn a part of the national council, based in St. Louis. The national council is affiliated with the international council in Paris.