



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*



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COLUMBUS ST. MARY CHURCH  
TO CELEBRATE 150<sup>TH</sup> ANNIVERSARY

The Editor's Notebook

# Hail Mary

By David Garick, Editor



The month of October is dedicated to the Holy Rosary. According to an account by a 15th-century Dominican, Alan de la Roch, Mary appeared to St. Dominic in 1206 after he had been praying and performing severe penance. Mary praised him for his valiant fight against heretics, then gave him the Rosary as a mighty weapon, explained its uses and efficacy, and told him to preach it to others.

In the middle of this month of the Holy Rosary, we also pause this Saturday to celebrate the feast of St. Luke the Evangelist. Luke has a special connection with Mary. It is only in Luke's gospel that we hear the stories of the Annunciation, of Mary's visit to Elizabeth, including the *Magnificat*, of the Presentation, and of Jesus' disappearance in Jerusalem. It is Luke that we have to thank for the Scriptural parts of the Hail Mary: "Hail Mary, full of grace," spoken at the Annunciation, and "Blessed are you among women and blessed is the fruit of your womb, Jesus," spoken by her cousin Elizabeth.

Since the prayers of the Rosary come from such excellent sources — from Our Lord Himself, from inspired Scripture, and from the Church — it is not surprising that the Rosary is so dear to our Blessed Mother and so powerful with heaven.

The prayers of the Rosary are special indeed. They provide us with a wonderful way to meditate on the central acts of the life of Christ through the Joyful, Sorrowful, Glorious, and Luminous Mysteries. As

we immerse ourselves in these Scriptural accounts, we are gently led to Christ Himself through our spiritual communion with the one human being who was responsible for His incarnation and the development of His human nature. His mother is our spiritual mother. She is always there to offer a smile of loving approval, a gentle caress in times of hurt, a wise correction when we lose our way, and a constant reminder that all things begin and end with Jesus.

It is fitting that we also take some time in this issue to focus on the incredible witness and strong spiritual life that resides in one of our parishes named in honor of the Blessed Virgin. St. Mary Church in the German Village section of Columbus is the third-oldest parish in the city and remains a vibrant faith community preaching and living faith in Christ, just as it did at its founding a century-and-a-half ago.

This issue also makes note of some of the many activities in our diocese this month that honor Mary and the Holy Rosary. So I leave you with this simple prayer: *"O God, whose only begotten Son has purchased for us the rewards of eternal life, grant, we beseech Thee, that while meditating upon these mysteries of the Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary, we may both imitate what they contain and obtain what they promise, through the same Christ our Lord. Amen."*



## FAMILY SYNOD MIDTERM REPORT

In strikingly conciliatory language on situations contrary to Catholic teaching, an official midterm report from the Synod of Bishops on the family emphasized calls for greater acceptance and appreciation of divorced and remarried Catholics, cohabitating couples, and homosexuals.



"It is necessary to accept people in their concrete being, to know how to support their search, to encourage the wish for God and the will to feel fully part of the church, also on the part of those who have experienced failure or find themselves in the most diverse situations," Cardinal Peter Erdo of Esztergom-Budapest, Hungary, told Pope Francis and the synod on Monday, Oct. 13.

Cardinal Erdo, who as the synod's relator has the task of guiding the discussion and synthesizing its results, gave a nearly hourlong speech that drew on the synod's first week of discussions.

"Homosexuals have gifts and qualities to offer to the Christian community," the cardinal said. "Often they wish to encounter a church that offers them a welcoming home. Are our communities capable of provid-

ing that, accepting and evaluating their sexual orientation, without compromising Catholic doctrine on the family and matrimony?"

The statement represents a marked shift in tone on the subject for an official Vatican document. While the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* calls for "respect, compassion and sensitivity" toward homosexuals, it calls their inclination "objectively disordered." A 1986 document from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith called homosexuality a "more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil." In 2003, the doctrinal congregation said permitting adoption by same-sex couples is "gravely immoral" and "would actually mean doing violence to these children."

Also at the news conference, Cardinal Luis Antonio Tagle of Manila in the Philippines, one of the assembly's three presidents chosen by Pope Francis, said Cardinal Erdo's speech "is not to be considered a final document from the synod," but a pretext for the further discussion, which concludes Saturday, Oct. 18.

# CELEBRATING CATHOLIC SCHOOL VIRTUES GALA 2014

Mary Kay and Tom Mulligan of Columbus St. Matthias Church, Mary Ginn and Bob Ryan of Columbus St. Catharine Church, Father Paul Noble, diocesan vocations director and former diocesan school superintendent, and the late Pat Davis of Hilliard St. Brendan Church have been chosen as honorees for the 2014 Celebrating Catholic School Virtues Gala.

The gala will take place in the Walter Student Commons of Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, with cocktails at 6. The keynote address will be given by Josephine Halko, a Columbus Bishop Ready High School student benefiting from tuition assistance to Columbus diocesan schools.

Seats are \$250 per person, with tables of 10 for \$2,500. More information is available by contacting the diocesan Schools Office at (614) 221-5829.

All proceeds from the event go toward providing need-based tuition assistance for students at Columbus diocesan elementary and high schools. Costs for the event are underwritten by sponsors.

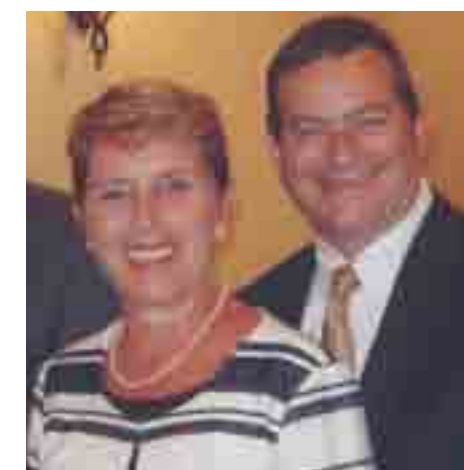
In the previous six years of the gala, the largest fundraising event for diocesan schools, more than \$1 million has been raised, including \$192,000 last year. That represented 23.5 percent of the total of \$818,450 the diocese awarded in tuition assistance for the 2012-13 school year to 1,232 of the 3,149 students requesting aid.

Mary Kay and Tom Mulligan graduated from former Columbus diocesan high schools — Mary Kay from St. Mary of the Springs and Tom from Aquinas. They have provided Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School with two generations totaling 26 students to date — seven children, all DeSales graduates, and 19 grandchildren, 11 of whom have graduated from the school and eight of whom are attending DeSales, with a 20th grandchild ready to go to school there in two years.

They helped out with fundraisers such as bingo in the children's early years and auctions and carnivals later on. They also were substitute teachers and helped organize the school's health fair. Tom was on the parent advisory board for six years and on the



Mary Kay and Tom Mulligan



Mary Ginn and Bob Ryan

diocesan school board for five years, serving as president for 1979-80. He also was national board member of the year in 1980. They often housed visiting athletic teams and still help with the auction, attend all their grandchildren's sporting events, and open the house to the grandchildren and their friends.

Their children recently established a four-year, \$1,000 scholarship to DeSales for children of middle-income families who are active in their school and parish.

Mary Ginn and Bob Ryan founded SPiCE — Special People in Catholic Education — 14 years ago at Columbus St. Catharine Church to raise awareness of special needs, to raise funds to help Catholic schools meet the special needs of their students, and to serve as a model to other parishes and schools within and beyond the diocese. Eight other parishes in the diocese and several parishes elsewhere have started a SPiCE program. At St. Catharine's alone, SPiCE has raised more than \$800,000.

The Ryans have 11 children and 12 grandchildren with more than 180 years of education at Catholic schools, including St. Catharine, Columbus St. Charles Preparatory, Columbus Bishop Hartley High School, John Carroll University, and the University of Notre Dame. One son is principal of Brophy Prep, a 1,200-student Jesuit high school in Phoenix; a daughter teaches third grade at Lakewood Catholic High School in suburban Cleveland; and two sons are enrolled in Moreau

seminary at Notre Dame, the major seminary for the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Mary Ginn is a former card party chairperson and president of the Elizabethan Guild. She is currently on the board of St. Joseph's Home and several diocesan committees. Bob served for years on the diocesan secondary school finance committee, was president of the Mohun Health Care Center board of trustees, served on the board for the Nazareth Towers housing complex in Columbus, and is treasurer of the Mount Carmel Health Foundation.

Father Paul Noble, who has a master's degree in education from The Ohio State University and a doctorate in education administration from Ohio University, became superintendent of diocesan schools in 1991, holding that position until 1998, when he was succeeded by Lucia McQuaide, who was superintendent until retiring earlier this year, to be replaced by current superintendent Joseph Brettnacher.

He has been an educator for many of his 33 years in the priesthood, first with the PIME Fathers from 1981-85, when he was principal and spiritual director of the former PIME seminary in Newark, and since 1985 as a diocesan priest. He was principal of Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School from 1985 until becoming diocesan superintendent.

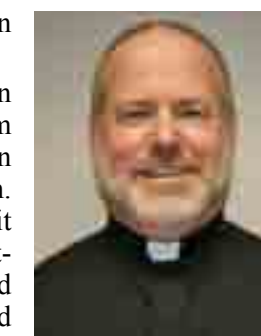
He was assigned to Gahanna St. Matthew Church as associate pastor in 1998 and became pastor there the following year, remaining at St. Matthew's until his appointment as voca-

tions director in 2010. That position has allowed him to serve as an educator again. He describes it as "an enchanted position" and "a privileged spot" because of the chance it gives him to work with young men and women in formation for a religious life.

Pat Davis was superintendent of buildings for the Diocese of Columbus from 2005 until his death late last year and had been employed by the diocese since 2002. He grew up in Bellaire and worked in the coal mines in eastern Ohio, then spent many years running a construction company with two of his brothers.

He and his wife, Pam, have been extremely involved in St. Brendan Church and School, where Pat was a member of the Knights of Columbus and Pam belongs to the Woman's Club. Together, they organized many parish festivals, spaghetti dinners, bazaars, and school sport teams, and Pat was a school board member. In 1998, he was selected as the parish's volunteer of the year.

During his time with the diocese, Davis gave many parishes hope for brighter futures with beautiful facilities and places of worship. He was responsible for overseeing construction of many new churches and school buildings and led fundraising efforts for the Catholic Social Services golf outing and the annual Bishops' Golf Outing to support Catholic education.



Father Paul Noble



Pat Davis



Front Page photo:

An aerial view of St. Mary, Mother of God Church, located in the German Village neighborhood of Columbus. The parish will mark its 150th anniversary in 2015 with several events.

Photo courtesy St. Mary Church



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## PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

### Mongolia



Have you built and maintained a better awareness of vocations this past week? All vocations are important, and we must all pray for a better awareness, along with more candidates for the priesthood and the religious life. For the past few decades, we in the Catholic Church have been losing the numbers game when it comes to the priesthood. We can give a tremendous "thank you" to our deacons, who have taken on a lot of work and ministry in our parishes and do a wonderful job. I am not sure where we would be without them. In the Diocese of Columbus, we are blessed with the best. We have to keep praying, and we must continue to encourage young men to consider a call to the priesthood. While we can be sure that God is calling many, sometimes it takes you and me to invite a young man to take out the earbuds or head phones and listen. Go to the respective websites of the diocesan Vocations Office, [www.colsdioc.org](http://www.colsdioc.org), and the Pontifical College Josephinum, [www.pcj.edu](http://www.pcj.edu), and build your awareness. Help them in their work by promoting vocations with your prayer and with your generosity.

This Sunday is World Mission Sunday. We are all asked to be generous with our donations for this important second collection. What is World Mission Sunday, and where does your donation go? This day is facilitated by the Society for the Propagation of the Faith and allows Catholics throughout the world to pray for and sacrifice for the missionary activity of the Church worldwide. As Pope St. John Paul II said, World Mission Sunday is "an important day in the life of the Church because it teaches how to give; as an offering made to God, in the Eucharistic celebration and for all the missions of the world." Each year, the needs of the Catholic Church in the missions grow as new dioceses are created, new seminaries open, areas devastated by war or natural disasters are rebuilt, and long-suppressed nations are opened to hearing the Gospel message of Jesus Christ. Mongolia is a great example of this. It is the youngest and most recent addition to the Catholic Church. More than 1,000 mission dioceses throughout the world, receive assistance from funds collected on Mission Sunday. Our generosity allows local priests, religious, and teachers to serve communities, families, and children in desperate need, bringing the light of Christ to the darkest of circumstances. This Sunday, we can focus on the words from the Gospel of St. Matthew: "I will build my Church." Jesus' words foreshadow the mission of priests, religious, and the laity among the poor half a world away. Our prayers and generous gifts on World Mission Sunday directly benefit missions in places like Mongolia, where the young Church is growing fast, filled with zeal and hunger for the Faith, but lacking in resources. We can directly help our brothers and sisters in Mongolia and other missionaries around the world.

Our practical challenge this week is to be ready in advance. I am very guilty of not paying attention to second collections, and then I conveniently forget my wallet when the collection is announced at Mass. This is our warning. Now that we have been educated about World Mission Sunday, we can discern a generous gift in advance, write the check, and have the envelope ready to go. If you give via electronic funds transfer, write a check for this. If you give cash, be ready. Pray and support the Church in Mongolia and everywhere. Catholic means universal, not just local.

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

## Fr. Maurice Nutt, CSsR, Returns for Revival 2014

The diocesan Black Catholic Ministries organization will sponsor its second revival, with Father Maurice Nutt, CSsR, returning as revivalist, this fall. The revival will take place Monday through Wednesday, Nov. 3-5, at Columbus Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave.

The theme for this year's revival will be "It's Not Over When God Is In It!" Each night's program will echo that message, based on the Gospels of Luke and Mark. Father Nutt not only will be leading the revival, but also will be part of several activities during the revival week.

On Sunday, Nov. 2, he will join Black Catholic Ministries and the Dominican Sisters of Peace as featured speaker at a celebration of the Feast of St. Martin de Porres, the patron saint of both organizations. The program will be at the Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, and will honor the center's 11th anniversary.

Father Nutt will kick off a busy, faith-filled week as the revival begins on Monday evening. The Tuesday evening service will honor young people and include a performance by Joyful Inspiration, the youth liturgical dance group of Columbus St. Dominic Church.

During the day on Wednesday, Father Nutt will be the featured speaker at "In God's Service," a joint program

developed by the Diocesan Vocation Office and Black Catholic Ministries to provide information to area high school students about finding their vocation in life and the rewards of living a life in service to God. Students will have an opportunity to discuss vocational life choices over lunch with Father Nutt and other religious in attendance.

Father Nutt is known for his work in preaching, evangelization, African American culture, spirituality, and community development. He has received many awards for his leadership and civic efforts. This past spring, he was appointed director of the Institute for Black Catholic Studies at Xavier University of Louisiana.

He holds a doctor of ministry degree in preaching from Aquinas Institute of Theology. He received his master of divinity degree from the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, and received a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and communication from Holy Redeemer College in Waterford, Wisconsin. In June 2001, he completed a leadership program for senior executives in state and local government at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University. He professed his vows as a member of the Redemptorist congregation of priests on June 10, 1989.

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## Knights Triple Star Council

Knights of Columbus Council 15447 of Lancaster St. Mark Church is the first council in Ohio to receive the Knights' Triple Star Council award. Pictured with the award are (from left): John Bruney, grand knight; Father Pete Gideon, pastor at St. Mark; and Ronald Klausing, district deputy.

The honor, an expansion of the Knights' Star Council program, means the council reached 300 percent of its membership growth goal for the 2013-14 council year. A total of 212 of the order's approximately 16,000 councils worldwide qualified for Triple Star recognition this year, the first year in which it was available.

The Star Council award is the most prestigious yearly honor a council can achieve. To earn it, a council must have reached all of its goals for the Father McGivney Award for membership growth, the Founders' Award for insurance membership growth, and the Columbian Award for service growth.

Membership of Council 15447 currently stands at 67 men, an increase

of 14 from the beginning of the council year, said Klausing, who was the council's first grand knight when it was founded in 2012.

Bruney, his successor, who has been grand knight since 2013, recruited 12 of the new Knights. He said finding new members is mainly a matter of being willing to make personal contact. "I greet people at church every Sunday," he said. "If I'm not familiar with them, I ask them where they're from and whether they're visiting or are considering joining the parish. If they're planning to become parish members, I ask them if they're Knights, and if they're not, I tell them about the things the council does."

The council's major activities for 2013-14 included rebuilding the church playground and creating a trail on the parish property for running during most of the year and cross-country skiing in the winter. The council also collected more than \$4,000 for the Knights' annual Measure Up campaign for the developmentally disabled.



Other council activities include the parish food pantry, which is open from 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; a memorial Mass for deceased members; a dinner for first responders; cookouts and campouts for young people; a Halloween hayride; praying the rosary before meetings and before the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass; a blood drive; and a monthly breakfast whose proceeds go to the pantry. Bruney said renovation of the parish

youth center is the major item on the current year's agenda.

The council is the second in Lancaster, joining Council 1016, whose history dates back to 1905. Klausing said it was started at St. Mark's in response to Supreme Knight Carl Anderson's vision of having a council in every parish. It began with 45 members, 20 of whom transferred from Council 1016.

Photo courtesy St. Mark Church

## Msgr. Colby Grimes Scholarship Fundraiser

The Shamrock Club of Columbus, 60 W. Castle Road, will sponsor its annual pasta dinner fundraiser from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. All the proceeds will go to the club's Msgr. J. Colby Grimes Scholarship Fund, which awards \$1,200 scholarships each year to deserving students from each of the five diocesan high schools in Columbus.

Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$12 at the door. The price is \$5 for anyone

65 or older and for children younger than 12. Tickets for an entire family can be purchased for \$30. The food is being donated by the TAT Ristorante di Famiglia.

Advance tickets are available at the club, or online at [www.shamrockclubofcolumbus.org](http://www.shamrockclubofcolumbus.org). Its email address is [shamrockclub1936@shamrockclub.com](mailto:shamrockclub1936@shamrockclub.com) and its phone number is (614) 491-4449.

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## HOME PRAYER TALK

David Clayton, iconographer and co-author of "The Little Oratory," will speak on "A Beautiful Pattern of Prayer, Beginning Prayer in the Home," at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23 at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave. The program will be sponsored by the parish's marriage and family life committee.

Clayton is an artist, teacher, writer and broadcaster who serves as artist in residence at the Thomas More College of Liberal Arts in Merrimack, New Hampshire. His artistic training is both in the sacred art traditions of Byzantine iconography and as a portrait painter in the style of Western classical naturalism, which he studied in Florence, Italy.

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## WHO BLESSES? LITURGY FOR FORMER ANGLICANS: WHO CAN ATTEND?



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

**Q.** At a family discussion, the following question came up: Can anyone other than a priest or deacon do a Catholic blessing? (Baltimore)

**A.** As your question would suggest, aside from certain blessings reserved to a bishop (e.g., the consecration of the sacramental oils at the chrisom Mass during Holy Week), it is a priest who normally imparts a Catholic blessing.

Certain blessings also are entrusted to deacons at rites where a deacon is presiding, such as a baptism, a wedding ceremony, or the distribution of holy Communion outside of Mass. But many blessings are done properly -- and perhaps more appropriately -- by laypeople.

The most common example is the blessing of food before a meal, which many families do each evening around the dinner table.

The church's *Book of Blessings* lists several other blessings that are normally done by laypeople, including the blessing of sons and daughters by their parents. (In Irish families particularly, parents often gather their children for a blessing when they are leaving home for a new venture or embarking on a trip.)

Another example recommended by the *Book of Blessings* is the blessing of a newly engaged couple by both sets of parents. Laypeople also may use a suggested prayer of blessing when moving into a new home, although more commonly, the parish priest is invited to mark that joyful event.

In one particularly touching prayer, the *Book of Blessings* envisions a catechist gathering his or her class and asking God's blessing over them in these words:

"With your unfailing protection, watch over these children. ... Grant that they will confess

your name in willing faith, be fervent in charity, and persevere courageously in the hope of reaching your kingdom."

**Q.** I am interested in Catholic liturgies and rites outside the Roman/Latin rite. I know that Latin-rite Catholics are allowed to attend Catholic Eastern-rite liturgies on the same basis as a Latin-rite Mass and also to receive Communion at them. I have been to a number (Maronite, Ukrainian, Ruthenian).

But my question regards the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter, which was set up to allow Anglicans to join the Catholic Church without abandoning all of their liturgical traditions.

Are these Masses just for former Anglicans, or can all Catholics attend them, as they can with more long-standing Catholic rites? (City of origin withheld)

**A.** First, let's review the history. In 2012, the Vatican created the Personal Ordinariate of the Chair of St. Peter you mention. It is similar to a diocese, in response to repeated inquiries from Anglican groups who were seeking to become Catholic.

This ordinariate includes communities in the United States and Canada, while similar ones were created in Australia and for England and Wales. The ordinariate enables former Anglicans, once they have become Catholic, to retain many aspects of Anglican heritage and traditions.

The liturgy that is celebrated looks very similar to an Anglican service, using texts that incorporate Anglican prayers. In answer to your question, yes, any Catholic is welcome to attend and to participate in liturgies of the ordinariate, just as members of the ordinariate are welcome at liturgies in other Catholic churches.

However, the ordinariate is really intended for those coming from an Anglican tradition.

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

### MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT

Columbus St. Mary Magdalene School's eighth-grade Civics Club and Student Council are sponsoring a Meet the Candidates night at the St. Mary Magdalene parish hall, 473 S. Roys Ave., on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

Activities will begin at 6:15 p.m. with a social hour. Light refreshments will be served.

Candidate presentations will begin at 7 p.m.

Candidates for judgeships, the Ohio House and Senate, state and county offices, and representatives of agencies with issues on the ballot have been invited.

For more information, contact Julius Palazzo at (614) 276-9373 or email jmpalazzo@juno.com.



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## Priest from Ghana has decade-long relationship with St. Brendan Church

BY **TIM PUET**  
Reporter, *Catholic Times*

A chance meeting with two members of St. Brendan Church 12 years ago at a priest's hometown in Ghana led to a relationship between the priest and the Hilliard parish that's now a decade old.

"I got on a bus to Accra, the capital of Ghana, and these two people from America started talking to me," Father Fabian Hevi of the Society of African Missions (SMA) recalled over coffee at St. Brendan's. "They saw I had a cross around my neck, so they asked if I were a minister of some kind.

"When I said I was a Catholic priest, they were excited because they were Catholics, too. We kept talking, and when we got to Accra, I invited them to come to my parish for Mass the next day, which was Sunday."

The two American Catholics, Martha and Chris Warren of Hilliard, said they were impressed by the young priest even before they met him in 2002. "We were touring Africa and were at a bus station in Hohoe, Ghana, when we saw this young man buying a bus ticket and surrounded by a bunch of animated young people," Martha Warren said.



"You couldn't help but notice his enthusiasm. He boarded the same bus we were riding, I tapped him on the shoulder, we began talking and learned he was a priest, and we kept talking for the six hours it took to get to Accra. When we got there, Father Fabian hailed a taxi for us. The next day, we came to his Mass in

Medina, which is about as far from Accra as Hilliard is from Columbus. He introduced us to his congregation at Mass, and we promised afterward to stay in touch."

They kept that promise, communicating regularly via email. Two years later, Father Hevi came to America for three months to serve as a visiting priest in Annawan, Illinois, allowing the priest at a parish there to attend classes at the University of Dayton. During that period, he visited the Warrens and met the late Father Rod DiPietro, pastor at St. Brendan's at the time, who invited him to return to Hilliard when he had the opportunity.

Father Hevi has been coming to central Ohio regularly since then. His most recent visit occurred between Aug. 28 and Oct. 1.

"Hilliard has become my adopted

home," he said. "In the last 10 years, I have seen the parish grow tremendously. The parish is filled with wonderful and generous people who have been of great help to my order as we have been trying to build schools at all the parishes we serve. Last year, more than \$45,000 was collected for that work on one Sunday. Our priests couldn't do half the things they do were it not for the help of the people of St. Brendan's."

"We love Father Fabian, and we know he enjoys being here because it's a place where he can be pampered," Warren said. "He's so visible and friendly it's like the entire parish is his adopted family. He's got so many people who want to have him visit their homes for dinner and conversation that he has a full social calendar whenever he's here.

"People have taken him all over the area. One of his first trips I still remember was to the Columbus Zoo, where he saw his first elephant. That amazed us because most Americans think there are elephants all over Africa, but he said there were none where he grew up or where he lives."

Father Hevi, 47, was raised in Hohoe by a father who was a photographer and a parish choirmaster and a mother who was a teacher. "My parents were always close to the church, so my sister and I naturally became very involved in church activities," he said. "The priests who came to town knew my father would provide lodging for them.

"It was a big thing to be an altar boy. Me and another boy became very close to one of those priests, Father Cornelius Manshanden, a member of our order, and traveled from town to town with him in the Kadjebi district of Ghana as his servers. That other boy joined the same order as a priest. He is now Bishop Denis Agbenyadzi of the Diocese of Berberati in the Central African Republic.

"I went to minor seminary in Ghana for five years, but wasn't sure I was being called to the priesthood, so I went to public schools to finish my education," Father Hevi said. "I stayed in touch with the SMA order during that time. There was always a sense that the call was there, but I was distracted by friends who were teaching science and thought religion was a waste of time.

"I spent a year of national service as a

teacher at a village in the remotest part of Ghana. My work there convinced me to become a priest so I could devote the rest of my life to the service of others and the service of God," he said. He completed his seminary work in Nigeria, Ghana, and the African nation of Benin, and was ordained on Aug. 1, 1998, in his hometown.

His first assignment was an associate pastor in Asaba, Nigeria, for two-and-a-half years. He continued his priestly formation at the Institute of St. Anselm in Kent, England, then returned to Africa to serve parishes in Ghana and Kenya. He has been in his current position as his order's regional superior for Kenya, overseeing about 40 priests in eight parishes, since 2007.

"Kenya is a nation of contrasts," he said. "Nairobi, the capital, has some very affluent areas, but some of the palatial houses in those areas border some of the poorest neighborhoods. Two of those neighborhoods are known as Embulbul and Jericho, where I served for several years and which continue to be served by my order. Our parishes, schools, textile and handicrafts groups, and peer counseling all work toward the goal of giving people the chance to learn skills and help themselves and their peers.

"I've been asked a lot about the Ebola virus lately, and I tell people it's not a great concern in Kenya because Kenya is in east Africa and the nations most affected by it are on the other side of the continent.

"However, Kenya Airways has restricted flying to those areas, and the screening at our airports has become much more rigorous. There's also great concern about the terrorist group al-Shabaab," which attacked a World Cup viewing party this year and a mall last year in Kenya, killing more than 50 people each time.

"Our priests serve their parishes by doing everything alongside the people," Father Hevi said. "We were founded in 1856 by a French missionary, Bishop Melchior Bresillac, who had some famous advice: 'Get your hands dirty; don't fold them. Don't see yourself as being higher than the people.' In the beginning, SMA priests came from Europe. Now, most of them are from the nations they serve, and we all try to keep following that advice."

### PART-TIME PARISH SECRETARY Saint Joseph Catholic Church/Circleville

This position provides administrative support to the Pastor and parish office by coordinating and facilitating the operations of the activities; coordinate and/or produce weekly Parish bulletin; coordinate and/or schedule parish programs; responsible for Sacramental records and Parish archives; answers parishioner and community member requests and questions; maintain accurate Parish calendar, scheduling and follow-up as needed or requested.

Candidate must be practicing Catholic. Must be flexible to adapt to changing needs. Significant knowledge/experience of office equipment, Microsoft software applications (Microsoft Word, Microsoft Outlook, Publisher, and Excel) is essential; typing, data entry is required. High School diploma and two years experience in an office setting is required. Passing a background screening and completion of the VIRTUS "Protecting God's Children" course are mandatory.

Salary is commensurate with education and experience; benefits are according to diocesan policy.

Submission by October 24, 2014 must include cover letter, resume, and references. Send via e-mail, fax, or mail to:

St. Joseph Catholic Church • P. O. Box 40 • Circleville, OH 43113-0040  
(740) 477-1453 Fax • office@saintjosephcircleville.com

## WATTERSON RESEARCH

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School seniors (from left) Bridget Geyer, Gino Dettore, and Marissa Wierzbicki completed a six-week program at The Research Institute at Nationwide Children's Hospital this summer. The program, titled "Mechanisms of Human Health and Disease," was geared toward high-achieving incoming high-school seniors with a passion for science. Students were selected for the program through a blind review process of applications and essays by a panel of researchers and physicians. The Watterson students were among 27 selected for the program. Each completed an independent project in molecular pathophysiology. Dettore graduated as top student in the program, securing an internship at The Research Institute, beginning this fall. Wierzbicki finished fourth, qualifying her to receive dedicated mentorship and to participate in the program in 2015 as a teaching assistant. For more information on the program, go to <http://www.nationwidechildrens.org/mechanisms-of-human-health-and-disease>.



Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

## AUTHOR VISITS HIS ALMA MATER

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School Class of 1964 member Dan Perkins visited his alma mater to speak with students and staff about the writing process, his upcoming screenplay, how he began his writing career, and the influence his years at DeSales had on his life. He and his wife recently formed the Songs and Stories for Soldiers Foundation in support of wounded active-duty military and veterans. This initiative is now a part of the Salvation Army's Someone Cares program. Perkins is the author of the "Brotherhood of the Red Nile" trilogy, with the third book coming out in December 2014. He is pictured (center) with DeSales student and writing club member Danny Barren and club adviser Janet Pickens.



Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School

## DCCW CONVENTION STILL ACCEPTING REGISTRATIONS

The 69th annual convention of the Columbus Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will take place Saturday, Oct. 25 at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3752 Broadway. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. Bishop Frederick Campbell and other diocesan priests will celebrate Mass at 11 a.m. The convention theme is "Blessed Are the Poor." The morning speaker will be Valerie Horton, a therapist who works with the less fortunate. She will talk about how poverty impacts mental health.

The afternoon speakers are Maggie Weeks and Brooke Gaberle. Weeks has just returned from a trip to Haiti and will discuss her experiences there. Gaberle is a former homeless person and will be sharing her story. The pre-convention dinner will be at the Grove City Community Club, 3397 Civic Place, on Friday, October 24. There will be a social hour before the dinner. Registration materials may be found on the DCCW website at [www.colsdioc.org/Offices/DCCW](http://www.colsdioc.org/Offices/DCCW).


## HARTLEY PRESENTS MARY GEIST AWARD

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School has presented its annual Mary Geist Award for volunteer activities to Bobby and Kelly Dawes, pictured with their daughter Abby, a Hartley senior (left), and the school's development director, Tiffiney Hatem (right). The award is presented every year during Catholic Schools Week. Bobby and Kelly Dawes have volunteered their time, talent, and treasure and have served in leadership positions involved in making many of Hartley's exciting new initiatives a reality. Both are accomplished entrepreneurs and business leaders. They have leadership-level participants in renovation of Hartley's outdoor athletic facilities. They have sparked a dramatic growth for the school's Evening of Excellence silent auction, which has enabled the school to provide more need-based financial assistance, and were involved with the inaugural Evening with the Hawks athletic hall of fame induction. Their hours of volunteerism have spanned more than a decade. Bobby was on the athletic association at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X School, volunteered at the Pickerington St. Elizabeth Seton and St. Pius X parish festivals, and coached several sixth- to eighth-grade boys and girls basketball teams. At Seton, Kelly has been involved with the parish council, coordinated the adoration hour committee, served on the parish welcoming committee, and visits nursing homes as an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist. The couple's two older daughters, Katie and Sarah, are Hartley graduates.




Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School

Join Rev. Ted Machnik on a pilgrimage to  
**'The Eternal City'**  
**ROME!**  
August 24 - September 3, 2015  
**Venice, The Vatican, Assisi and Rome**



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For additional information contact: **Chris Dougherty**  
419.345.2512 ~ [www.pinnacletourexperience.com](http://www.pinnacletourexperience.com)

**Venice** ~ 3 Nights in beautiful accommodations in the Heart of Venice. Explore the 117 "Islands", 150 Canals and over 400 Bridges, including the Iconic Rialto Bridge on the Famed Grand Canal. Visit Basilica de San Marco with its glistening Byzantine Mosaics and Paintings by leading Venetian artists. Free time to Shop, Sightsee, Take the Water-Taxi to the Islands of Murano (Glass-blowing) or Burano (Lace-making), maybe even take a Gondola Ride... Optional Day-trip to Cortina in the Italian Alps.

**Rome** ~ 6 Nights Staying Steps from St. Peters Square, n the Borgo Neighborhood of Old Rome. Mass Celebration in St. Peter Basilica with Fr. Machnik. See the Sistine Chapel, Vatican Museum, Trevi Fountain, Piazza Navona, Pantheon, Coliseum, Scala Sancta and so much more... Attend an Audience and receive a Blessing from Our Holy Father. Walk among the many Fountains and 2,800 Year-old Ruins that have Made Rome famous. Visit Countless Churches with their Art and Treasures. Celebrate the Sunday Angelus in St. Peters Square with Pope Francis. Spend Evenings Strolling the Eternal City, Rome, religion, art, history! Free- time for you to venture off for Sightseeing and Shopping!!!

**Assisi** ~ Explore the Medieval Mountain Town of St. Francis and St. Clare. Visit the 13th century Basilica di San Francesco and participate in the Celebration of the Eucharist with Fr. Machnik. Basilica of Santa Maria delgi Angeli and the Porziuncola. See the Sacred Relics of St. Francis and Beautiful Frescoes of His Life.





## Is it important who marries?

By Father Pat Toner

There are two realities connected to matrimony. There is a religious significance and a political reality. The Church views marriage as a covenant while the state views it in legal terms as a contract. The state has the right to regulate contracts and the licensing of those who perform marriage ceremonies. The state may approve same-sex marriages. The definition of "marriage" is being changed by a political choice. Dictionaries will follow suit to reflect this new reality. The Church will adopt the use of "The Sacrament of Marriage" to distinguish it from civil use. For the Church, the Sacrament of Matrimony celebrates and witnesses the covenant love between a man and a woman, and symbolizes in that union Christ's covenant love for the Church. The role of the Church in the celebration of marriage is to

witness and to bless. The husband and wife are the ministers of the sacrament to each other. It is their giving and receiving of vows that is consummated in marital love that constitutes the sacrament. The priest or minister is there just as Jesus was at Cana, to witness and bless. The Church understands marriage as a covenant, not a contract. A contract is an exchange of goods and services. A covenant is an exchange of persons. Scripture uses the word "covenant" often. It reminds us that God is always faithful, even when we haven't been. In the covenant of marriage, each party gives himself or herself totally to the other, so that they become one. When Jesus was asked about marriage, he quoted from Genesis 2:24: "That is why a man leaves his father and mother and clings to his wife, and the two of them become one body."

The language of covenant means a husband gives himself 100 percent to his wife, who in turn gives herself 100 percent to her husband. If marriage were a contract, we would describe it as a 50-50 exchange. The language of marriage as a sacrament also address something that contracts do not include; that is, the presence of God in marriage. Contracts may lapse or be renegotiated, while covenants are forever and exclusive. Marriage is called a sacrament of service because it witnesses to the world the power of God's grace lived in the world. St. Paul, writing to the Ephesians, reminds us of the other service it provides; namely, being an example of God's faithful covenant love and his union with us in the Church. *Father Pat Toner is pastor of Plain City St. Joseph Church.*

## Serra Club youth luncheon

By Ellyn Dekker

The Serra Club of North Columbus will host its annual life awareness youth luncheons at noon Tuesday, Oct. 28 for boys and Tuesday, Nov. 11 for girls at the Jes-sing Center of the Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. This is a change in previous scheduling to better accommodate the diocesan school calendar. The events are for boys and girls of eighth grade and high-school age. Father Joshua Wagner will speak at the boys luncheon, and the event for girls will feature Mother Margaret Mary of the Children of Mary women's community. Father Wagner is pastor of Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John and St. Dominic churches. He was ordained to the priesthood in 2004 after studying in Rome. After his ordination, he was assigned to Dublin St Brigid of Kildare Church, where his interest in organizational behavior, personal psychology and human nature, and business began. He has spoken to religious organizations, businesses, and nonprofit organizations across the nation, in groups ranging from tens of thousands to a handful. He is even known to do stand-up com-

edy at times.

Mother Margaret Mary founded the Children of Mary in 2002 to serve the Church in the Diocese of Columbus after living a hermit's existence for 12 years and teaching in the Columbus public schools for 18 years. The community is based in rural Licking County, has a house in Cincinnati, and is in the process of opening a house across from Columbus Holy Family Church. This will enable it to continue to minister at the Holy Family Soup Kitchen and to the homeless, as it has done for the past six years. Mother Margaret Mary will speak to the girls about the importance of being attentive to the calling God has for each of them. Reservations are required for both events. Students of diocesan schools can reserve with their school principal or campus minister. Home-schooled and other students are welcome and may reserve by contacting Rosemary Finneran at (614) 738-4233 or Candy Gioffre at [c.gioffre@gmail.com](mailto:c.gioffre@gmail.com). Students should arrive by 11:45 a.m. The event will end at around 1:30 p.m., and a tour of the Josephinum will be available afterward.

## Freshman support at Watterson

At its center, Columbus Bishop Watterson High School is a family. Every year when new members are welcomed to the family, upper-class students are eager to help the freshman get acclimated. This desire to support freshmen getting to know one another and become integrated into the school led to formation of Watterson's Entourage program. "By definition, an entourage is a group of people surrounding an important person to provide support. That is exactly what Entourage at Bishop Watterson is all about," said faculty leader and theology teacher Beth Simmonds. "Each freshman has something special to bring to life at Bishop Watterson, and our Entourage leaders support students as they build relationships and begin to find their place within the community." "It is a challenge coming from different feeder schools and making the adjustment to high school," said Entourage leader Jordyn Brobst. "Entourage helped them to intermingle with one another and meet some up-



perclassman, too. We wanted to make them feel welcome and encourage them to get involved. I am excited to be involved with the program again this year." Entourage leaders meet regularly with an assigned group of freshmen throughout the fall semester, leading to the freshman day of reflection at the beginning of the second semester. The leaders also help with the program for the day of reflection. Pictured are Entourage members (from left): first row, Regina Severance, Catherine Patton, and Allison Lukscheiter; and second row, Noah Matteson, Bryn McQuade, and Andrew Wagner. Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School



Top two photos: Exterior and interior views of Columbus St. Mary Church, which was founded in 1865. Bottom: Parish 150th anniversary committee members (from left): first row, Isabelle Billet and Megan Burke; second row, Amanda Walker, Beth Vanderkooi, and Donna Salayers; third row, Ed Quickert, Fran Ryan, Jim Hanson, and Roseanne Hanson. CT photos by Tim Puet (top 2); Photo courtesy St. Mary Church

## COLUMBUS ST. MARY CHURCH: GERMAN VILLAGE PARISH 'BELONGS TO EVERYBODY'

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

"Not everybody belongs to St. Mary's, but St. Mary's belongs to everybody," says Father Kevin Lutz, its pastor, in summing up what Columbus St. Mary, Mother of God Church means to the city and the Diocese of Columbus as the parish prepares to celebrate its 150th anniversary.

"If you're Catholic and you've lived in Columbus long enough, chances are you've been here for a Mass or special event. Even if you're not Catholic, if you're familiar with the city, you're likely to know us because of our tower," he said. The 197-foot spire can be seen easily when looking southward on Third Street from the corner of Broad and Third at the heart of downtown, more than two miles away. It's the dominant architectural landmark of the German Village neighborhood where the church has been located since its founding in 1865.

St. Mary's is the third Catholic church in Columbus. It was predated by Holy Cross (1833) and St. Patrick (1841) and was founded by the German Catholics from whom its neighborhood gets its current name. In the mid-1860s, the neighborhood was known as *Die Alte Sud Ende* (German for the Old South End). At that time, as the church's 1925 jubilee book puts it, Catholics in the neighborhood "began agitating for a church of their own, as Holy Cross was becoming crowded and was at an inconvenient distance."

The land where the church now stands was purchased in 1863. A building which originally served as church, school, and rectory was completed in 1865. That building still stands and is known as Specht Hall, named for the church's first pastor, Msgr. Francis X. Specht, who served the parish until 1913 and is one of only 10 pastors in its 150-year history.

The building now is home to the parish school's art and music classes and

an archive filled with items related to parish and school history, including extensive photo and film documentation by Msgr. Edmund Burkley, the parish's assistant pastor from 1905-24 and pastor from 1924-72.

"Thanks to Msgr. Burkley, we may be the most documented parish in the United States," Father Lutz said. "He always had a camera going from about the 1910s on, and was always eager to experiment with the latest in film technology of his time. He filmed countless processions, festivals, sports events, graduations, and May crownings, providing a remarkable record of the day-to-day life of the parish."

The church, a Gothic structure which seats about 1,000 people and cost about \$5,000 in Civil War-era dollars to build, was dedicated on Nov. 30, 1868. A cross on the tower which says "*St. Marienkirche*" (German for "St. Mary Church") is evidence of the parish's German origins. The spire was added to the original 75-foot tower in 1893.

The church's current organ was installed in 1905 and restored in 1974 and again in 2000. Many other renovations and improvements have occurred over the years, the most recent being the 2012 installation of a carillon that plays hymns primarily on weekday evenings for 15-minute periods at 5:30, 6:30, and 7:30 and can be heard throughout German Village.

Other structures on the parish property include the former convent, now known as Burkley Hall in honor of Msgr. Burkley, which holds parish offices and meeting space; the rectory; and the school, built in the mid-1950s. The parish's former high school building was sold in 1970, served as a bank for many years, and is being remodeled into a private residence.

Father Lutz, who also serves as pastor of Columbus' other South Side churches, St. Ladislav and Corpus Christi, said St. Mary's has about 550 families, "mostly residents of German Village, loyal

alumni of the parish and school who have scattered but remain devoted friends, and those who like the neighborhood but couldn't find a house here," a reference to the restoration that has been ongoing since the 1960s and has made the neighborhood one of the city's most sought-after residential areas.

"We have a lot of generational families here. You often see students with their parents and grandparents in the school or the archive looking at old class pictures. People also enjoy the traditional architecture of the church — something I hear frequently from both Catholics and many non-Catholic visitors," Father Lutz said. "This is an old neighborhood, but because of the work done by the German Village Society and the people who live here in restoring and maintaining it, we have a good mix of ages here."

"The church has become a symbol of unity for all of the residents of German Village," said parishioner Beth Vanderkooi. "There's a great sense of pride, almost ownership, that people express when they talk about the church."

"I often hear this described as a destination church," said parishioner Mike Keebaugh. "There are several reasons for that. One is its beauty. The soaring, Gothic style, the paintings on the ceiling, the fresco oil paintings in the sanctuary, and the painted-copper stations of the cross — all this sometimes makes me just sit back in awe, especially when I'm in back of the church and taking the whole view in. It just captures you. Its location is another reason. It's just off Interstate 70, and with German Village bringing tourists all year around, it draws lots of visitors."

Keebaugh and his wife, Maureen, are in charge of the parish RCIA program, which this year has 16 adults preparing to join the Catholic Church at Easter. "We get about 15 to 20 every year," he said. "Those numbers amaze me for the size of this parish, but yet it's not so surprising because of the type of neighborhood German Village is. It's a very mobile place,

with a lot of young professionals moving in and out. With that come many people at a point in their life where they are looking for growth in faith and for the kind of answers the Catholic Church provides."

Vanderkooi is part of a sesquicentennial committee which is planning an extensive series of events to mark the church's 150th anniversary in 2015. "We started in January with a couple of months of brainstorming, with the idea of honoring the parish's history while looking forward to the future and a target of at least one event per month or per season, combining traditional parish events with special occasions. It's getting plenty of support, with about 50 volunteers so far," Vanderkooi said.

The committee already has settled confusion which has existed for many years over the original name of the church. Some people have said it was "St. Mary, Mother of God," while others said it was "St. Mary of the Assumption" or simply "St. Mary Church." When the parish was founded, Columbus was still part of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, and the committee's research in the archives of the archdiocese and the Catholic Record Society of Columbus led to discovery of an 1865 decree declaring the correct name to be "St. Mary, Mother of God." A new parish logo with that name has been adopted.

The committee is looking for items such as photos, old bulletins or publications, sports letter jackets, and other memorabilia that can be displayed for the celebration. Anyone wishing to donate or loan such items may contact Vanderkooi at bethvanderkooi@gmail.com.

Vanderkooi said the sesquicentennial celebration will officially begin on Jan. 1, 2015, the Feast of Mary, Mother of God. Because that is a holy day of obligation and many diocesan priests will be unable to attend, the opening solemn Mass for the anniversary celebration will be on Sunday, Jan. 11.



Fresco oil paintings above the side altars of Columbus St. Mary Church depict the visit to Jesus by the three kings (left) and the holy family with St. Anne, the mother of Mary. They were painted in 1867 by two German artists from Cincinnati. Photo/St. Mary Church

The annual gala benefiting the parish school will take place Saturday, Jan. 31 in the Boat House restaurant at Confluence Park, where the Scioto and Olentangy rivers meet. Luna Alsharaiha, the school's principal, said the event, which includes dinner and a silent auction, raises about \$25,000.

The month of April will be dedicated to honoring priests who have served or grown up in the parish. Keebaugh, a member of Knights of Columbus Council 5429, said the council is organizing a special Mass that month which will be attended by Father Lutz and the church's three other living pastors — Fathers Donald Franks, Mark Hammond, and Michael Watson.

Father Sylvester Onyeachonam, chaplain at Nationwide Children's Hospital, also will be honored at that time for his service to the parish following the death in 2011 of Father Ted Thomas, who was serving as its pastor. The other deceased pastors of St. Mary's are Msgr. Ralph Huntzinger (1979-94), who died in August; Msgrs. Specht, Burkley, and George Wolz (1972-83); and Father Joseph Wehrle (1913-24).

May will be highlighted by a recitation of the Rosary in Schiller Park, with students from the school forming a living Rosary. Plans also are being made for the parish to have an outdoor Marian shrine that will include two items obtained in the past year — a marble statue of the Blessed Virgin, which is currently in a temporary location along the church driveway, and a stone altar suitable for outdoor use, which at one time had been located at the former residence of the Vincentian Fathers in Groveport.

On the weekend of June 27 and 28, the parish will continue its annual involvement in the German Village *Haus und Garten* tour. The rectory will be open for tours at this time.

"We've always worked with our neighbors in the German Village Society, which sponsors the tour and the Village Valuables yard sale in May," Father Lutz said. "Because we're in the center of the activities, it's a great place for people to stop and rest, and we provide food every year. This is a great way to spread the word about the parish and school to thousands of visitors who come to the neighborhood at this time."

The parish's largest and longest-running event, its 89th annual homecoming, will take place on Friday and Saturday, Aug. 14 and 15. Alsharaiha said proceeds, which last year totaled about \$40,000, go to the school. The event may be the oldest parish festival in the diocese and features the festival staples of rides, games, food, and meeting old friends.

Vanderkooi said that this year, it will begin on Friday with a procession from Holy Cross Church, recreating a similar march which took place when St. Mary's was dedicated in 1868 and included German singing societies from throughout Ohio. "We can't literally duplicate the parade route, because Interstate 70 wasn't here then, but we'll make it as close as possible," she said.

A Mass honoring the Sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate from Joliet, Illinois, who served St. Mary School from 1875 to 1985, will be celebrated at 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 13 — a special time which will allow several sisters who formerly taught at the school and are living at Joliet in retirement to take part. Next year

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ST. MARY, continued from Page 11



Father Kevin, Lutz, pastor of Columbus St. Mary Church, with members of the St. Mary School Latin Club. The school offers Latin for seventh- and eighth-graders. Photos courtesy St. Mary Church

will mark the 150th anniversary of both St. Mary's and the Joliet Franciscan order.

The sesquicentennial celebration will close with a solemn Mass of thanksgiving on Sunday, Nov. 22, the Feast of Christ the King. Other sesquicentennial events in the planning stages are a pilgrimage to Rome sometime in the fall, a blessing of pets in October, a tour of historic churches and an Adopt-A-Family program in November, and the parish's annual participation in the German Village Christmas tree lighting in December.

The school will conduct several sesquicentennial events of its own, in-

cluding a special opening Mass and its traditional *Schultüte*, a ceremony from Germany at which first-graders receive decorated cones filled with sweets and supplies. The Feast of St. Martin of Tours on Nov. 11 is another special day, with students taking part in a German custom of carrying lanterns. A winter highlight is the All-St. Mary's basketball tournament, featuring schools named St. Mary's from around Ohio. "It's one tournament where you know who's going to win every year, until you ask 'Which St. Mary's?'" Father Lutz said.

Alsharaiha, in her fourth year as principal, said that the school has about 250



The annual All-St. Mary's basketball tournament at its namesake school in Columbus features schools named St. Mary's from around Ohio.

students in preschool through eighth grade and that they come from 28 different ZIP codes. "This reflects both the diversity of the neighborhood and the wide area from which the students come," she said. "Having students from so many ethnic backgrounds, races, and religions, and being able to have them be in harmony is a great lesson in itself."

"Half of our students aren't Catholic,


but if you were to come to one of our weekly Masses, you'd never know it because of the way they participate. They all sing and pray together enthusiastically. The only time you notice a difference is when those who aren't Catholic stay seated for Communion.

"Every week, a different grade plans

See ST. MARY, Page 13



St. Mary School fourth-graders at the 150th anniversary celebration for the Ohio Statehouse.



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## Natural Sciences, Medical Careers

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ST. MARY, continued from Page 12



Columbus St. Mary Church, in the city's German Village neighborhood, at Christmastime. More information about the church is available at its website, [www.stmarygv.com](http://www.stmarygv.com).

the Mass, does the readings, presents the gifts, and is in the choir loft to sing. The grades love having their turn in the loft. It's a special place where you can really feel the kids' faith and the impact the school is having on them."

Alsharaiha said that in addition to stan-

dard classroom activities, the school participates in the In the Know, Battle of the Books, and Power of the Pen programs, offers optional enrichment programs in Latin for seventh- and eighth-graders and in algebra, with the latter providing high-school credits, and is planning ad-



The St. Mary Church homecoming, the parish's largest annual event, takes place in mid-August. The 2015 homecoming will be the 89th edition of the event. Photos courtesy St. Mary Church

ditional enrichment activities for this year, based on student requests.

She said more than 100 students receive various forms of tuition assistance, with funds coming from the homecoming and the gala, plus about \$10,000 from an annual golf outing sponsored by several parish fraternal organizations, as well as money from a Christmas tree sale whose proceeds are divided between the school and the Knights of Columbus. The school also has a Guardian Angel Fund for indi-

vidual donations, which raised about \$70,000 for the current school year.

Alsharaiha and Father Lutz said they have hopes to expand the school some day if the money becomes available. Father Lutz has placed an architectural drawing of a proposed expansion in the back of the church to encourage that possibility. With it he has attached a note saying, "This vision of enhancing the school is brought to you just in case you win the Powerball, your spouse wins the Powerball ..."

and listing other possible sources of unexpected income.


In closing, it refers to a classic movie in which a rich man's generosity to an aptly-named school changes his former tight-fisted ways. "It costs nothing to dream," it says. "Give prayer a chance. Look what happened in *The Bells of St. Mary's!*"

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## Twenty-Ninth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle A)

## Jesus' 'Render to Caesar' requires a careful reading



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

Isaiah 45:1,4-6  
1 Thessalonians 1:1-5b  
Matthew 22:15-21

The surprise element in the Isaiah reading is that the Lord, Israel's God, anointed Cyrus, a foreign leader, to be his anointed agent. The prophet argues that the Lord has chosen Cyrus by name as Israel's redeemer. Cyrus will begin the process of ending the exile in Babylonia, as he grants release to the former captives to allow them to return to their homeland. Isaiah uses this as proof that there is only one God in all the earth, because this God makes use of the foreigner, Cyrus, to be the agent of change in the captives' enslavement.

The extent of the Lord's reach is from "the rising to the setting of the sun." Moreover, the Lord can make use of even foreigners to carry out the Lord's will. This is one way of providing victory out of defeat, by claiming that the Lord was behind it all the time: "I am the Lord, there is no other!"

The Gospel is only very loosely connected with the first reading as it relates an encounter with the Pharisees. They were trying to find some way of trapping Jesus in something he said.

They joined with the *Herodians*, a group who supported Herod, or the Herod dynasty or kingship generally, which the Herod family had enjoyed at the pleasure of Caesar until falling out of favor with Rome. Some commentators suggested the Herodians were actually pro-monarchy, but anti-Roman. In the end, it is hard to say who they were, since they are only mentioned in Mark and Matthew. It is likely that they were a strange group to be linked with the Pharisees, who were undeniably

anti-Roman. Mark and Matthew intended them to be united in their opposition to Jesus.

The trap they set for Jesus involved, of all things, taxes, specifically whether it was legal (according to Jewish law) to pay the tax to the Roman Caesar. The question is timely, since politicians at this time of year are always blathering away about either lowering or raising taxes. The tax in question was a tax paid to the Romans as the victorious occupiers. It angered many Jews, especially the Pharisees. The trap was that if Jesus opposed the tax openly, then he opposed Rome. If he said to pay it, then many Jews would have thought him a collaborator with Rome.

The hypocrisy of his questioners showed immediately, as they produced a coin (a *denarius*) with Caesar's head inscribed on it and an inscription mentioning "the divine Caesar." This they produced while moving about freely in the Temple area in violation of the first commandment, which forbade even the possession of graven images.

The classic escape "Render to Caesar what is Caesar's and to God what is God's" has become almost a battle cry for opponents of paying taxes altogether. Those people miss the point of this debate. It involved paying foreign occupiers of one's land for occupying one's land. Paying legitimate taxes for services that provide for the common good is not only lawful, but necessary. It is shameful that more rational discussion about what best serves the common good is too often drowned out by the fanatical fringe.

In any case, the incident here is presented as barely a challenge for Jesus. His answer does not answer their question. No doubt, his questioners were flummoxed when they heard this response, but people ever since have been singing the praises of Jesus standing up against taxes. Here's an appeal to read the Gospel selection again.

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

## ST. JOSEPH ACADEMY MASS

The annual memorial Mass for deceased graduates of the former Columbus St. Joseph Academy will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8 in Columbus Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave. There will be a brunch afterward in the new Chintz Room, located at the site of the former restaurant of that name in the former Lazarus building downtown, if the room has opened for business.

The academy's memory room at the Holy Family Jubilee Museum, 57 S. Grubb St., will be open following the brunch. No RSVP is needed. Questions can be directed to Marianne Wenger at (614) 868-0854 or mwenger@insight.rr.com.

## The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY  
Ephesians 2:1-10  
Psalm 100:1b-5  
Luke 12:13-21

TUESDAY  
Ephesians 2:12-22  
Psalm 85:9-14  
Luke 12:35-38

WEDNESDAY  
Ephesians 3:2-12  
Isaiah 12:2-3,4c-6 (Ps)  
Luke 12:39-48

THURSDAY  
Ephesians 3:14-21  
Psalm 33:1-2,4-5,11,12-19  
Luke 12:49-53

FRIDAY  
Ephesians 4:1-6  
Psalm 24:1-4b,5-6  
Luke 12:54-59

SATURDAY  
Ephesians 4:7-16  
Psalm 122:1-5  
Luke 13:1-9

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF OCTOBER 19, 2014

## 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. Check local cable system for WWHO's 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

## God, We Are Just Not That Into You

Recently, my wife and I chuckled over relationship interests we had before we met each other. Sometimes, the date we had wished for turned out to be a miserable flop, and sometimes, the person we thought was so interested in us wasn't. We then spoke of a movie that seems to be an iconic modern tale that summarizes all of this: the 2009 film *He's Just Not That Into You*, starring Jennifer Aniston.

The more we thought about it, the more we realized that, in some strange way, this movie summarizes much of the western world's view toward God and religion. It seems that too many people in the modern western world just aren't "into" God. Thankfully, you don't find this in much of Africa, Latin America, and parts of Asia; it seems to be a problem reserved for western Europe, Canada, and the United States. Wealth and privilege can lead to people thinking too much of themselves and too little about God.

It's not that many people in the western world are atheists or agnostics. They are just too busy to thank God and seek his advice and counsel. We don't have time to pray, go to Mass, help the needy and vulnerable, or participate in Scripture study, but we do have time for everything else. In many ways, we have slipped into what Father Robert Barron, author and producer of the book and critically acclaimed 12-part TV series *Catholicism*, and rector of Mundelein Seminary outside Chicago, has called "therapeutic



THE TIDE IS TURNING  
TOWARD CATHOLICISM  
David Hartline

Deism." In other words, we want God to make us feel good, not worry about sin, give us all we want, and not feel guilty about it. Many people want God to be a cross between Oprah Winfrey and the man she helped rise to stardom, Dr. Phil McGraw.

It gets even worse with the treatment of God's Son. Perhaps Bob Dylan prophetically predicted all of this in his 1979 Christian-themed album *Slow Train Coming*. In the song *When You Gonna Wake Up?*, Dylan says, "Counterfeit philosophies have polluted all of your thoughts." He goes on to talk about God and Jesus: "Do you think He's just an errand boy to satisfy your wandering desires?" Dylan sure said a mouthful.

We wouldn't have gone so far off the rails if so many counterfeit philosophies hadn't polluted all of our thoughts. I have written books on the subject, so I don't have time to go into it here. However, we didn't get here overnight, and Jesus warned us what would happen if we did. There's hope for everyone, but we

## Love Is Our Mission: The family fully alive

By Dan Thimons

I have a confession to make. This year, I forgot (yet again) about Sweetest Day. I am not opposed to buying my wife chocolate; I just ask that she wait until November, when the Halloween candy goes on sale. Thankfully, my wife doesn't mind this annual intentional oversight on my part.

Sweetest Day is a nice idea, but it is also a reminder of how quickly we embrace silly traditions rooted in economics, while forsaking those timeless traditions handed on by previous generations.

On several occasions, Pope Francis has spoken of the necessity of being rooted in what we have received from our elders. He recently emphasized, "How important grandparents are for family life, for passing on the human and religious heritage which is so essential for each and every society!"

It is wonderful to reminisce of "the good old days," but unfortunately this may seem like nothing more than a distant memory. It is worth asking ourselves: Are we truly happier now that we have filled our lives with such con-

stant busyness? Is there something of the Catholic culture of previous generations that our hearts long for, and that we were made for? Are there any concrete steps that we can take to recover a truly Catholic culture in our home?

Recovering an authentically Catholic culture in our home will be a journey that will not happen overnight. That said, I would like to propose three goals to consider working toward as a family: fully honoring the Lord's Day, regular family meal times, and daily prayer in the home.

Sunday Mass is certainly the preeminent family activity of the week, but, beyond that, the entire Lord's Day is a day dedicated to God and family. This can be difficult in a society that constantly pulls families apart, but canceling individual commitments and even "letting the team down" can be a powerful witness to the primacy of Christ and family life. You may even be surprised to find other families following your lead!

We don't need an expensive study to demonstrate what we already know in

our hearts, that regular family mealtime will strengthen our relationships. This may also involve the difficult decision to cancel individual commitments and activities, but the benefit is well worth the sacrifice! As Father Leo Patalinghug of television's *Grace Before Meals* notes, "A loving table is an especially good way to satisfy our hunger: body, mind, and soul."

Families can find great strength and peace by scheduling regular prayer time each day. The family rosary is an especially wonderful and powerful prayer. By meditating on the joyful, luminous, sorrowful, and glorious moments in the Life of Christ, we begin to make sense of the "joys and hopes, griefs and anxieties" of our own life. Whatever prayers you choose to pray as a family, the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* reminds us that "prayer is a battle." It will be a continual struggle to make prayer a priority in your family, but well worth the effort!

By beginning to take concrete steps toward forming an authentically Catholic culture in the home, your family can ex-

have to get back to Christ and His Church.

Now I have to admit that I have probably spent way too much time on sports, music, and movies. We all need hobbies, and I certainly have my fair share, but there were times in life when they took too much of my thought process.

It seems that dreams of athletic, musical, or stage and screen stardom have taken their toll on too many of us. Many times when I was teaching and coaching, I had to politely remind some parents that, though they may have spent thousands of dollars on their son's or daughter's traveling sports team, stardom may not be in the cards. It may not be realistic for them to think that their son or daughter eventually will be competing in the Olympics, the Super Bowl, or an NBA championship game, or walking on to the pitch for the U.S. in a future World Cup soccer match. Fulfilling dreams can be very healthy; however, if they become obsessions, they turn into nightmares.

The ultimate goal for everyone should be heaven. We need to develop a playbook or an action plan for that ultimate goal while there's still time, lest we end up on the eternal sidelines, wondering where it all went wrong.

*Hartline is the author of "The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn" and a former teacher and administrator for the diocese.*



perience the joy of living your mission of love, and become more fully alive!

*Dan Thimons is director of the diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Life.*

## PARISH MISSION

Granville St. Edward Church, 785 Newark-Granville Road, will host a parish mission with Father Vincent McKiernan, CSP, at 7 p.m. Monday to Wednesday, Oct. 27 to 29.

"God's Unconventional Love for Us" will be the overall theme for Father McKiernan, a Paulist father from the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center. His presentations will be titled "I Have Called You By Name," "Come to Me, All You Who Are Burdened," and "You Are the Light of the World."

Father McKiernan also will preach at each of the weekend Masses on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26.

For more information, call (740) 587-4160 or email [reled@saintedwards.org](mailto:reled@saintedwards.org).

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## Pray for our dead

ANGELO (KEHOE), Jacqueline F., 88, Oct. 12  
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

ARBOGAST, Lawrence, 89, Oct. 12  
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Marysville

BELL, John J. Jr., 91, Oct. 10  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

BENDER, Donald E., 77, Oct. 4  
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

BRACALONI, Margaret A., Oct. 8  
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

CAMPBELL, Marjorie, 91, Oct. 7  
St. John Church, Logan

CLINE, Hilda S., 79, Oct. 5  
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

DAMIANO, Carolyn L., 71, Aug. 10  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

DOLAN, Caitlin M., 22, Oct. 11  
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

DYAS, John A., 87, Oct. 9  
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

EDWARDS, Patricia H., 86, Oct. 5  
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

FITZPATRICK, Thomas C., 93, Oct. 11  
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

FORD, Elizabeth A. "Betty," 83, Oct. 4  
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

FRENCH, Joan, 87, Oct. 4  
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

GLUVNA, James P., 59, formerly of Columbus,  
Oct. 11  
Our Lady of the Angels, Lakewood Ranch, FL

GRILLO, Kenneth A., of Columbus, 66, Oct. 5  
Church of the Resurrection, Solon

KEEFE, JoAnn, 85, formerly of Columbus,  
Sept. 6  
St. Pius X Church, Indianapolis

KELLY, Catherine, 89, Oct. 7  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

KIBBEY, Michael J., 65, Oct. 7  
St. Leo Church, Columbus

MAGEE, Lisa M., 45, Oct. 5  
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

MARSHALL, Elizabeth "Betty," 88, Oct. 9  
Holy Spirit Church, Columbus

McFADDEN, James P., 62, Oct. 8  
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

PRITSEL, Jean, 71, Sept. 25  
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

ROWE, Janine M., 36, Oct. 9  
St. Mary Church, Marion

SALVATERRA, Arnold R., 96, Oct. 11  
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

SCHORR, Thomas S., 88, Oct. 6  
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

SMITH, Adorah K., 65, Oct. 11  
St. Michael Church, Worthington

SNOW, James, 76, formerly of Newark, Oct. 2  
Immaculate Conception Church, Dayton

SOTELO, Amanda M., 24, Oct. 7  
St. Michael Church, Worthington

VISINTAINER, Michael, 72, Oct. 7  
St. John Church, Logan

VOLLMER, Valerie, 76, Sept. 24  
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

WEISGERBER, Carole A., 76, Oct. 9  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

WEITZEL, John G., 96, Oct. 6  
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

WILSON, Casey B., 24, Oct. 2  
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

WILSON, Jack C., 86, Oct. 5  
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

### Mount Carmel College of Nursing Officially Launches Term for New President and Dean, Dr. Christine Wynd, With Commissioning

The Mount Carmel College of Nursing conducted a commissioning ceremony for its new president and dean, Dr. Christine Wynd (*pictured with Bishop Frederick Campbell, who officiated at the event*). Wynd is the second president in the college's history, succeeding Dr. Ann Schiele, who served as president from 1990 until her retirement on July 31.

Commissioning, which marks the arrival of a new senior leader, is a tradition going back to the time when Mount Carmel West Hospital was the only facility of what is now Mount Carmel Health. The ceremony fosters mutual allegiance between the new leader and the organization. As part of Mount Carmel's Catholic tradition,



it also blesses a new leader in his or her new role and serves as an internal recognition of service and support.

The commissioning was the first part of the ceremonial launch of Wynd's presidency. She will be inaugurated as president on Friday, Oct. 24, beginning with a Mass at 9:30 a.m. at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., and continuing with an installation ceremony and inaugural speech at 3 p.m. at COSI Columbus, 333 W. Broad St.

Photo courtesy Mount Carmel Health

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## OCTOBER

THROUGH NOV. 2, WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY  
40 Days for Life

7 a.m. to 7 p.m., sidewalk in front of Founders Women's Health Center, 1243 E. Broad St., Columbus. 40 Days for Life campaign of daily vigils at abortion clinic. Individuals may sign up for one- or two-hour shifts. Churches, schools, and other organizations may select one day in which their representatives will cover all shifts.  
614-445-8508

16, THURSDAY

Special Education Program at St. Andrew  
7 to 8:30 p.m., St. Andrew Parish Center, 1899 McCoy Road, Columbus. Program sponsored by diocesan Office of Religious Education & Catechesis with Dr. Ellen Wedemeyer, author of "Know Special Education in This Parish/"

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the "Fund-Raising Guide." An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line. For more information, call David Garick

### 'Happenings' submissions

Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits. Items not received before this deadline may not be published.

Listings cannot be taken by phone.  
Mail to: The Catholic Times  
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Fax to: 614-241-2518  
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## H A P P E N I N G S

School." Program is for families, teachers, catechists, and parents.  
614-221-4633

Bereavement Group Meeting at Corpus Christ  
6:30 to 8 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. First meeting of eight-week bereavement group for anyone who has suffered the loss of a loved one, led by Sister Rosemary Loomis, OP. Registration required; group size limited to 10.  
614-512-3731

Pregnancy Resources of Delaware County Banquet  
7 to 9 p.m., Hamilton-Williams Student Center, Ohio Wesleyan University, 40 Rowland Ave., Delaware. Fundraising banquet sponsored by Pregnancy Resources of Delaware County. Speaker: Jor-El Godsey, vice president of Heartbeat International.  
740-417-9358

Presentation on Alzheimer's with Lisa Genova  
7:30 p.m., Mount Carmel St. Ann's Hospital, 500 S. Cleveland Ave., Columbus. Presentation with neuroscientist and author Lisa Genova on Alzheimer's and her novel "Still Alice," benefiting construction of hospital's new birthing and lactation center. Tickets \$100; VIP reception, \$250. Information at www.mountcarmelfoundation.org.  
Schubert's "Mass in G Major" at St. Michael  
7:30 p.m., St. Michael Church, 5750 N. High St., Worthington. Schubert's "Mass in G Major" presented by Thomas Worthington High School choral department and orchestra. Free; canned-food donations and free-will offerings encouraged.  
614-885-7814

17, FRIDAY

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours.  
614-866-4302  
Prison Ministry Gathering at Ss. Simon and Jude  
6 p.m., Ss. Simon and Jude Church, 9350 High Free Pike, West Jefferson. Gathering for Catholic prison chaplains and volunteers from throughout the diocese, beginning with Mass celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell and continuing with dinner and a meeting. Sponsored by diocesan Office for Social Concerns.  
614-241-2540

Jeff Cavins Talk at St. John Neumann  
7 to 9 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 9633 State Route 37 East, Sunbury. Talk with Bible historian Jeff Cavins on "Forgiving Even When You Don't Feel Like It." Free-will offering will be taken.  
740-965-1358

18, SATURDAY

Pilgrimage to Carey Shrine from Columbus  
8 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bus pilgrimage to Basilica and Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey, sponsored by cathedral and Columbus Holy Cross Church. \$20 per person.  
614-405-7770  
End-of-Life Issues Program at St. Brendan  
9 a.m., Wellnitz Hall, St. Brendan Church, 4475 Dublin Road, Hilliard. "Navigating the Course at the End of Life" program of four talks on end-of-life issues.  
614-876-1272  
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City  
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.

Jeff Cavins Seminar at St. John Neumann  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 9633 State Route 37 East, Sunbury. "Bible Timeline" seminar with Bible historian Jeff Cavins. Admission \$45, includes lunch and snacks.  
740-965-1358  
Homecoming at Ohio Dominican  
Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Colum-

bus. Homecoming events include tailgate brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.; golf cart parade, noon; pep rally, 12:15 p.m.; football game against Ferris State, 1 p.m.; and Mass, 4 p.m.  
614-251-4453  
Divine Mercy Presentation in Plain City  
7 p.m., St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Presentation on enthronement and consecration of families to Divine Mercy. Begins with Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament and confessions, followed by Benediction, and presentation at 7:45.  
614-565-8654

18-19, SATURDAY-SUNDAY

Santa Maria Scouting Award Program at Holy Family  
Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Santa Maria Award program for all diocesan youth and adults, sponsored by diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting, using Columbus' voyages as an example of a life of faith. 1 p.m. Saturday to 10 a.m. Sunday for youths in grades 6-12 and parents, ending with Mass. 3 to 6:45 p.m. Saturday for youths in grades 1-5 and parents. Cost \$42 for overnight program, \$12 for Saturday program.  
614-882-7806

19, SUNDAY

St. Agatha Adult Education  
9:30 a.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Columbus. Second of three talks by Father Edmund Hussey on Pope Francis' vision for the church. Topic: "The Gospel Is Good News, Not Bad News."  
614-488-6149  
Blessing of St. Gerard Majella at Holy Family  
After 9 and 11 a.m. Masses, Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Blessing of St. Gerard Majella, patron of expectant mothers, for all women who are pregnant or wish to become pregnant.  
614-221-1890  
St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans  
1:30 to 5 p.m., St. John the Baptist Church, 720 Hamlet St., Columbus. Fellowship and ongoing formation followed by adoration and prayer, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors.  
Dave Orsborn, OFS  
614-282-4676

Cathedral Music Series  
3 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Concert with Joseph Adam, organist for St. James Cathedral in Seattle and the Seattle Symphony.  
614-241-2526  
Angelic Warfare Confraternity  
3 to 5 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Enrollment ceremony, Holy Hour, and catechesis on chastity sponsored by the Angelic Warfare Confraternity, a Dominican apostolate dating to the 1400s.  
614-224-9522

Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King  
5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching.  
614-886-8266  
Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter  
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish.  
706-761-4054

20, MONDAY

Bloodmobile Visit at Corpus Christi  
2 to 7 p.m., Corpus Christi Church, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. American Red Cross bloodmobile visit, sponsored by church and Edgewood Civic Association.  
1-800-733-2767

Marian Movement for Priests Cenacle  
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Mass for priests and consecrated life. Homily: "The First Glorious Mystery: The Resurrection."  
614-235-7435

21, TUESDAY

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc  
Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church's respect life committee.  
Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark  
7:30 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer group meeting,  
740-653-4919

22, WEDNESDAY

End-of-Life Issues Program at St. Brendan  
7 p.m., Wellnitz Hall, St. Brendan Church, 4475 Dublin Road, Hilliard. "Navigating the Course at the End of Life" program of four talks on end-of-life issues.  
614-876-1272

23, THURSDAY

Open House at St. Joseph Montessori School  
9 to 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Montessori School, 933 Hamlet St., Columbus. Open house for prospective students and their parents.  
614-291-8601  
Martin de Porres Center Synagogue Tour  
1 to 3 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Center sponsors tour of Temple Israel and Tifereth Israel synagogues on East Broad Street. Registration requested.  
614-416-1910

Ohio Dominican Fall Lecture Series  
3:30 to 5 p.m., Colonial Room, Sansbury Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Center for Dominican Studies fall lecture series on "The Common Good" continues with talk on "The Common Good and American Political Thought" by Dr. Kathleen Riley, ODU history professor.  
614-251-4722

St. Paul's Outreach 10th Anniversary Banquet  
5 to 9 p.m., Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., Columbus. St. Paul's Outreach 10th anniversary banquet, with keynote speech by Bishop Frederick Campbell and talks by students about the ministry's impact.  
614-209-5290  
Ohio Dominican Natural Sciences, Medical Open House  
6 p.m., Battelle Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective students interested in natural sciences or medical careers, including physician assistant early admission and medical school early acceptance programs. RSVP by Oct. 21 to brinkmak@ohiodominican.edu.

Shepherd's Corner 'Honoring the Past' Labyrinth Walk  
7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. "Honoring the Past" labyrinth walk with center staff members Shawn Scott and Nancy Cameron. Suggested donation \$5. Registration deadline Oct. 21.  
614-866-4302

Talk on Prayer in the Home at Columbus St. Patrick  
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. David Clayton, iconographer and co-author of "The Little Oratory," speaks on "A Beautiful Pattern of Prayer, Beginning Prayer in the Home." Sponsored by parish marriage and family life committee.  
614-235-7435

24, FRIDAY

Inaugural Mass for Mount Carmel College President  
9:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Inaugural Mass for Dr. Christine A. Wynd, new president and dean of Mount Carmel College of Nursing, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell.  
614-234-4266  
Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House  
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours.  
614-866-4302

## Adeline P. Malloy

Funeral Mass for Adeline P. "Dolly" Malloy, 87, who died Thursday, Oct. 9, was held Tuesday, Oct. 14 at Columbus St. James the Less Church. Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery, Lewis Center.

She was born February 6, 1927 in Dennison to Pietro Iampieri and Andonetta (Candeloro) Santuono.

She managed the school lunch pro-

gram at St. James the Less School for 45 years, retiring five years ago. She also was a member of the parish Senior Citizens Luncheon Club and Friendship Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jim; and sister, Marge O'Brien. Survivors include daughters, Lisa (Jeff) Dapoz and Gina; and sister, Dora Globe.



## Concert at St. Joseph Cathedral

Joseph Adam, the organist at St. James Cathedral in Seattle, will present a concert at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19.

Adam is a past winner of the prestigious St. Albans international organ competition and is the organist for the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

He will perform works of



Scheidt, J. S. Bach, Liszt, and Hakim.

## Marian Concert

The St. Leo Preservation Society will host its third biennial Marian Concert, an evening of song, short meditations and prayer, dedicated to Our Lady of Peace, at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26 in Columbus St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St. The concert is dedicated to Our Lady to honor her holy motherhood and beg her intercession on behalf of a world in great need.

Groups performing will include the three choirs of Columbus St. Mary Church (handbell, contemporary, and traditional); the Columbus Holy Family Church choir and Schola Cantorum; the Polish Catholic community's choir; and soloists Sheila Lutz and Cecile Smith. Between musical selections, Father Joseph Klee will offer meditations on Our Lady of Peace.

The evening will conclude with the crowning of Mary. There will be an opportunity to place written, folded petitions into a basket which will be burned later that evening, sending the prayers to Our Heavenly Mother and Her Son, Jesus.



## St. Leo's window preservation

The St. Leo Church Preservation Society's project of restoring the Von Gerichten stained-glass windows in the century-old south Columbus church (pictured above and at left) is well under way, with nearly half the windows being "adopted" by donors.

The old corrugated-glass storm windows which protected the stained glass have been removed from most windows, and the stained glass is being "re-mudded" to fill in where the lead has been compromised. The mudding process also cleans the windows, making them as bright as they were when the church was dedicated in 1903.

Windows that were bowed through age are being straightened, and many other repairs are being made. Church caretaker Mike Wolf has been building steel frames for the new thermal-pane storm windows. He had the steel impregnated with the same color of paint being used in restoring the woodwork, so they do not have to be repainted again.

Louvered frames are being put into the "rose" transom windows that circle the building in towers and at attic level. Now the attic can be ventilated to let out heat in the summer and help with heating in the winter.

To prepare for this preservation, Wolf first sanded, sealed, and painted all the gutters that were installed at the time the roof was replaced. He has used a special paint that is similar to car paint to minimize any additional painting needs for the next several years.

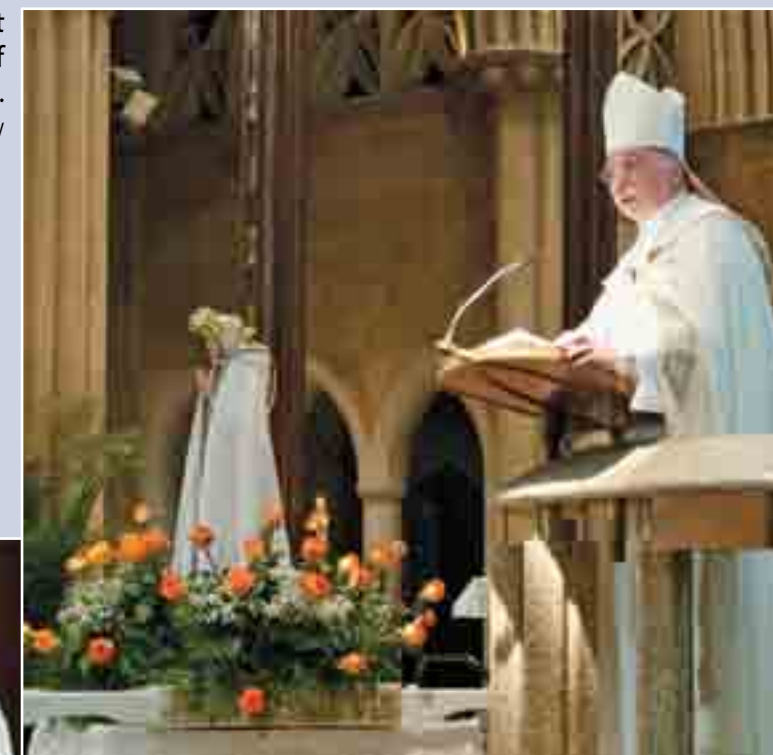
Wolf is covering the expenses associated with the gutters, the framing of the 64 windows, and the lift needed for the operation until he can be reimbursed. This is the most recent of many donations of time and abilities he has made since taking on the responsibility of upkeep for the church.

St. Leo's, located at 221 Hanford St., ceased being a parish church in 1999, but is used frequently for weddings, concerts, special Masses, and other events, and remains in outstanding shape thanks to Wolf and the preservation society. The society has raised enough to "adopt" 30 of the 64 windows and appreciates donations of any size.

Windows of varying size are available for adoption, at varying prices. More information is available by going to the society's website, [www.save-saintleo.org](http://www.save-saintleo.org), or calling Lori Mitchell at (614) 444-8353 or (614) 443-4855, extension 126.

## OCTOBER: THE MONTH OF THE HOLY ROSARY

Bishop Frederick Campbell presided at Family Rosary Day on Sunday, Oct. 12 at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral. The Blessed Virgin was crowned by Meghan Dempsey of Columbus St. Catharine Church, a ninth-grader at Columbus Bishop Hartley High School. CT photos by Ken Snow



Above: Chillicothe St. Peter Church parishioners walked through the church's neighborhood on Sunday, Oct. 5, praying the Rosary and carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary, after the 11:30 a.m. Mass. Photo/St. Peter Church  
 Left: A new grotto dedicated to Our Lady of Lourdes was blessed by Bishop Frederick Campbell on Tuesday, Oct. 7 at St. Therese's Retreat Center in Columbus. Mary Helen Colelli provided musical accompaniment. Deacon Frank Iannarino is standing next to the bishop. The center's original grotto was demolished because of safety concerns in August 2011. The 80-year-old Celtic cross from that grotto stands atop the new structure. There is a new Italian statue of Our Lady of Lourdes in a niche in the grotto. CT photo by Jack Kustron



## St. Francis de Sales 61<sup>st</sup> class reunion

Pictured are members of the Newark St. Francis de Sales High School Class of 1953 who recently had their 61st anniversary reunion at the Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center in Newark. Class members and guests in attendance were Paul Cline, Nancy Martin Fischer and husband John Fischer, Barney Friel, Raymond and Marty Reisbeck, Rita Colangelo, Rita Devlin O'Brien and husband Dr. Richard O'Brien, Joan Mathey Miller and husband Mike Miller, Nancy Snow Esper and husband Tom Esper, Sallie Ralston Kegley and husband Jack Kegley, Judy Bentz McMaken and husband Robert McMaken, James and Jean Nealon, John A. Wolfe, Stephanie Eitel Lawler and husband Richard Lawler, Tony and Suzi Sforza, and Rose Ann Oberfield.

Photo courtesy John A. Wolfe

## SACRED HEART CONGRESS 2014

Fr. Michael Gaitly, keynote speaker at the Sacred Heart Congress at St. Joan of Arc Church on October 11th told the crowd, “Divine Mercy is God’s long effort to give Himself to us and in wanting us to give ourselves to Him. It is His way of telling us that the way we prepare for Our Lord’s final coming is not with fear, but with trust. And it is through God’s merciful love, which is a power that is stronger than evil, that we embrace His mercy in our own lives. By trusting in that mercy, by saying yes to God’s full trust, and by saying yes, He really does love me, we will be moved to compassion.

“So, what is the Sacred Heart? The Sacred Heart is the living symbol of Jesus crucified and resurrected heart of Divine Mercy, love and compassion for us. In drawing our eyes to it, it raises us up from evil and sin where we can meet the perfect eyes of Our Lord to accept the Father’s eternal gift to us of His undying love and grace.”

Photo by Ken Snow



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