OCTOBER IS RESPECT LIFE MONTH
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Charismatic Women's Retreat

The diocesan Charismatic Charism Renewal will sponsor its 29th women's retreat from Friday, Oct. 23 to 25, at St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad, Columbus.

The retreat, titled “Growing in Love With God and One Another,” is for women in any stage of life who want to experience God’s love in a personal way and desire to personally know Jesus and the power and presence of the Holy Spirit, and for those looking for deeper personal prayer, healing, and spiritual growth on marriage and family life.

Retreat director Claire Casey Matney says in her role as a “cloistered” charism, Our Lady of Good Counsel, she did the usual chasms of the fabric and replaced the fiber. Now I have the tem- perament of one degree instead of two. We did not change the change. The other suggestion had to do with prayer. It was the most simple of all, and it is a call to prayer: “I ask for a man among them who should build up the wall and stand inde- pendently before the Lord to build it.”

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Morphine to the terminally ill: Confession and dementia

COLUMBUS ST. PETER CHURCH CELEBRATES THE POPE’S VISIT

In recognition of the visit of Pope Francis to Columbus, Columbus St. Peter Church, located at 222 S. Columbus St., will present a faith-based archery demonstration by representatives of the Archery Society of Columbus. The event will take place on Sunday, Sept. 27, at 9 a.m. The archery demonstration will be followed by a talk on the spiritual and moral aspects of archery. The event is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, please contact the church office at (614) 981-5951 or visit www.gpscolumbus.com.

Virtual Pilgrimage to Lourdes

North American Lourdes Volunteers will present a prayerful virtual pilgrimage to Lourdes at Columbus Holy Family Church, 844 W. Broad St., on Sunday, Nov. 6. During this guided Lourdes experience, visitors will immerse themselves in the beauty and majesty of the central sanctuary at Lourdes as it is guided by our Lady of Lourdes.

The virtual pilgrimage will feature a Gregorian chanting service and a procession of the blessed sacrament. The event is open to the public and is free of charge. For more information, please contact Holy Family Church at (614) 221-4323.

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Jailed for Defending Marriage

Kim Davis, the now-famous clerk in Rowan County, Kentucky, who became known for her refusal to issue same-sex marriage licenses, was arrested and sentenced to jail in September of 2015. She refused to affix her signature to marriage licenses for same-sex couples, even though her county was required to issue these licenses by court order. Lourdes is a place that has been recognized as having healing powers. In the early 19th century, a young woman named Bernadette Soubirous experienced a series of visions that were later recognized as having been preceded by the appearance of the Virgin Mary. The visions took place in what is now known as Lourdes, a small town in France. The Virgin Mary is said to have appeared to Bernadette on 11 occasions, and during these visits, she performed miracles and gave messages to the people of the town.

The visions of Bernadette were investigated by the local church authorities, and the incident was eventually declared authentic by the Pope. Following her death in 1879, Bernadette was declared a saint by the Catholic Church in 1933. Today, Lourdes is one of the most important pilgrimage sites for Catholics, who come to pray for healing and to experience the presence of the Virgin Mary.

The spa at Lourdes is one of the largest and most famous of its kind in the world. It was established in 1858 and has been in operation ever since. The spa is located on a hillside that overlooks the Garonne River, and it is surrounded by beautiful gardens and walking trails. The spa is open to the public and offers a variety of treatments and therapies, including hydrotherapy, mineral baths, and massage.

The water at Lourdes is said to have healing properties, and it has been used for centuries to treat a variety of ailments. The water is rich in minerals, and it is believed to have a number of beneficial effects on the body. For example, it is said to be effective in treating skin conditions, joint pain, and respiratory problems.

In addition to the spa, Lourdes is also known for its pilgrimage site, which is located just outside the city. The grotto rock was formed by the natural action of the Garonne River, and it is believed to have had a spiritual significance for the people of the town for centuries. The grotto rock is said to be the place where the Virgin Mary appeared to Bernadette.

Today, the grotto rock is a popular pilgrimage site, and it is visited by millions of people every year. Many of these visitors come to pray for healing and to experience the presence of the Virgin Mary. Others come simply to enjoy the beauty of the site and to relax in the peaceful surroundings.

For more information, please visit the official website of the Sanctuary of Lourdes at www.lourdes.fr.
The Ohio Academy of Science has selected Chillicothe Bishop Flaget School and seven of its teachers to receive the Governor’s Thomas Edison Award for excellence in STEM (science, technology, education, and mathematics) education for their accomplishments during the 2014-2015 school year. This is the ninth year in a row that the school and its teachers have received the honor.

Teachers who were honored with this award include (from left): first row, Barbara Nowlin, middle school language arts and social studies; Deborah Fyffe, fourth grade; and Danielle McDonald, junior high science and computer; second row, Carley Hill, fifth grade; Jennifer Falmstock, junior high math; Hilary Simmons, preschool; and Elaine Creamer, third grade and Robotics Club. The criteria for the award are to conduct a local science fair with 20 or more students, (2) quality one or more curriculums related to science, technology, engineering, or mathematics (STEM) for students in the same grade levels as the district science days, (3) have students participate in at least one youth science opportunity beyond the classroom, such as State Science Day, visits to museums, mentorship programs, or extended field trips, and (4) convince external professionals from STEM business, industry, government, and academic employers how and to what extent the school’s program meets the academy’s definition of STEM education.

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**DEALING WITH ILLNESS**

*BY TIM PFIUET*  

"Experiencing or observing terrible illness—whether it's one's own or that of the loved ones or children—can be absolutely devastating."  

**HIGH-RISK PREGNANCY**

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"Pregnancy should be a time of joy and expectation. But there are times when the prenatal screening which has become a routine part of obstetric care indicates that an infant in the womb is likely to be born with a disability. Such a situation requires a difficult decision, and when further testing vindicates the screening confirming those indications."

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**Cardinal O'Malley's Respect Life Month Message:**

"Every Life is Worth Living"

People discover their worth when they learn their true identity. This identity is given by God and is called to an eternal destiny with him, said Cardinal Sean P. O'Malley. "At every stage and in every circumstance, nothing can diminish a person's God-given dignity or the worth of his or her life, especially that of an infant in the womb."  

Cardinal O'Malley was a landmark in the history of the pro-life movement. His message was a call to the faithful to stand up for the right to life of every human being, from conception to natural death, the bishops' pamphlet says.

"It's been my experi- ence that many people Nit to know everything about a high-risk preg- nancy, with no sugar coat- ing. As I said ear- lier, in the end all about recognizing the potential for life, you share information, you share facts, you share true, compassionate, way usually, the best way you can and a plan of that is to."

"It's important that our Catho- lic spirituality comes through in cases related to life-threatening and potentially lethal illness of an affected person. That word is respectful of a person's individual beliefs. It's not about giving advice or dealing with people of all beliefs and religious practices, but true to the message of Jesus. As we make our decisions of life, we honor individual."  

Mount Carmel Health also offers a grief support service, professional counseling, and a support group for people who are grieving the loss of a child due to a fetal demise or an infant loss. Three times a year, it sponsors a "Cop- ping With Loss" event, which is also titled "Coping With Loss" for grieving parents and their families. More information on all these services is available by calling (614) 358-9999 or sending an email message to info@mschs.org.
PREGNANCY, continued from Page 17

plans— for the birth, baptism, recording the event for posterity, sometimes an adoption, and a funeral if the baby’s death is expected. Long before the baby is born, parents may be overwhelmed with the emotional and spiritual situations and may welcome the practical support and prayers of the parish family.

When one or both parents are Catholic, “parents also often want to have their love for each other and for their child into the Church through the celebration of the sacrament of baptism,” said Father John Taylor, rector of Our Lady of Good Counsel. “There’s a community of persons of faith who have gone through what they are going through, and who understand the community of family, friends, and the parish.”

“My own experience, whether with babies who are healthy, or babies who are always been stuck with the spirit of a family who were hoping for that child for so long, it’s always a moving experience, as it is spiritually more than I could ever give them. The family is really the body part of all of this. A mother was pregnant with her first child, and the child was diagnosed with Down syndrome. The parents were young, and I could not help but think that they would be overwhelmed by their unexpected situation. There are other means by which the Church’s loving embrace may be extended to grieving parents. The Office of Human Life of the American Catholic Theological Union includes guidelines in its "Catholic Wisdom: A Guidebook" that will be issued shortly after birth, as well as the burials of unbaptized children, reminding parents intended to have them baptized. It is also worth noting that in cases of infant death, many funeral homes offer services at a reduced rate, or even for free.

“When dealing with high-risk pregnancies, it’s important for parents to recognize the opportunity to discuss the possibility of the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick,” Father Taylor said. “This sacrament would not be appropriate without the parents being aware of it.” After listening to speeches and working in small groups for several weeks, participants listened to the small group discussion. At times, our work has seemed more middled than inspiring or authentic,” wrote Archbishop Mark Colondres on behalf of the synod’s English Group C. “Our hope is that in the future, if not perfect clarity, will emerge as the synod unifies and we become more assured about both task and method.”

Interpreting the news, I was taken aback with how near-unanimous they were. “The criticism, therefore, was understandable words that ‘in itself, the word family needs to be more positive in describing the synod’s work. Francis announced that he will address the Synod in October, the working document. All the faiths, all the synods produced at the end of the synod would need to be clear, simple, and realistic.”

“arid: Communicate with your family. Decide a new way to love your child. This is a question that people of different faiths have discussed will take more than the first work, or even the next few cycles of the synod. It is an idea that is quite early in the synod process, but it has led us to this point — not because Pope Francis announced the journey of the two women, but because the Second Vatican Council and all that led to it,” said Father Taylor.

Several groups also insisted that a final document would have to account for different forms of family that corresponds to the way people think of family that corresponds to the way people think of family. In seeking to im-
The Isaiah reading is from one of the four “Servant Songs” found in Isaiah 40:6b-8. It is written in the ancient Hebrew and portrays the servant as suffering but ultimately vindicated for his suffering. The sense of the two verses is that the Lord wanted the servant to be suffering. The Lord became the (willing) offering for sin to justify many. Isaiah is paired with a Gospel reading in which the ancient papal title of “Servant of the Servants” is found in St. Matthew 20:28. Matthew 20:28 also quotes Isaiah 49:5 as a prophecy after the fact, indicating James and John’s request as a request of the disciples as a group. They are the ones who have benefited from all things to James and John. Lord is the word Jesus said. In this, we should realize that Mark wrote his words for all later disciples, ourselves included. We almost always fail short of what Jesus required us to do.

Drinking the cup that Jesus drinks and being baptized with the baptism of Jesus has been interpreted as a prophecy after the fact, indicating James and John’s eventual martyrdom. It is a reminder to all readers of this Gospel that this is required of us all. If we seek to be great, then we must serve all, and to “be first” means to be humble to all who lead and those who follow.

The servant is indicated for his suffering through his disciples, who will see a long year. Jewish interpreters think he was healed of his suffering and was braced the ancient papal title of “Servant of the Servants.” He is the word Jesus said. In this, we should realize that Mark wrote his words for all later disciples, ourselves included. We almost always fail short of what Jesus required us to do.
Cardinal Sean O’Malley, chairman of the committee on pro-life activities of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB), described California Gov. Jerry Brown’s signing of his state’s new law legalizing assisted suicide as “a tragic victory for human life” which was “compromised by confusion among those who support it.” “A government that legalizes assisted suicide sends the terrible message that human life is disposable,” said Fr. Poy. Francis has so eloquently warned us, that there is such a thing as disposable people,” Cardinal O’Malley said on Tuesday, Oct. 6. “I am sure the Catholic Church in this country will redouble its efforts to protect innocent life at its most vulnerable stages, and to prevent palliative care and other real solutions to the problems and hardships of terminal illness and their families.”

New Mass times at St. Simon and Jude

West Jefferson St. Simon and Jude, 1550 High Five Pike, has new Sunday Mass times. The new Mass times are 10:30 a.m. and 12 p.m., with confessions at 7:45 and 10. Saturday Mass is still at 4 p.m., with confessions at 3:30.

It can be difficult for Catholics to find a Mass when traveling or when in a new place. The Catholic Times’ new “Mass Finder” makes it much easier to search for a Mass by presenting all the possibilities in a geographical area on one page. It includes Mass schedules for 117,000 churches in 201 nations or territories. The service is also available by phone. The number is (800) 287-4277.

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Kennedy is pursuing the 4-
isti diploma at the Oberlin Conservatory of Mu-
sc. He holds a master of music degree from the Yale University School of Music and Institute of Sacred Music. His principal teachers include James David Christie, Martin Jean, Oliver Latiy, and Jeffrey Brillhart.

He is currently assistant organist at Christ Church in Grosse Pointe, Michigan. In his spare time, he enjoys golfing and vigorous

Built into the main altar at the St. John Paul II National Shrine in Washington

Cardinal Stanislaw Dziwisz of Krakow, Poland, holds a relic before placing it in the main altar at the St. John Paul II National Shrine in Washington during an Oct. 2 Mass of dedication.

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WORD BY WORD

EVENING AT THE ORGAN

WINDY, WINSOME AND WONDERFUL!

Music of Gustav Holst, Bach, Ravel, and Warlock

Music for Woodwind Quintet and Organ

The festival of three concerts in this year’s “Concerts in a Coun-
try Church” series will take place at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at
Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne Church, 219
S. North St. Titled “Windy, Winsome and Wonderful!” it will
feature music for woodwind quintet and organ, with Melissa
Feilhauer as guest oboist.

If stringers are the “beats” of the orchestra and the brass are
the “verbs,” then woodwinds are the adverbs and adjectives.
In other words, they provide most of the color. Mixed meta-
phies aside, the reeds are used when a composer wishes to
convey many human feelings, whether comic or tragic, and
they do so with vocal colorings that are unique to them.
A woodwind quintet is made up of flute, oboe, clarinet,
French horn, and bassoon (the French horn being a bit schiz-
of, as it also appears in brass quintets). With music by Holst,
Bach, Ravel, and Warlock, five professional orchestral players will
join the organ, which will play a supplemental role in a
particularly melodic and harmonically rich display of virtuos-
oity by three fascinating 20th-century composers and the ob-
vious Bach (when the organist gets to have a bit more fan).
Craig Joyce, music director at St. Colman of Cloyne Church,
said, “Melissa Feilhauer played with us for the first Mass in
the renovated church on Christmas Eve 2010. We’ve been try-


to arrange a return engagement ever since, and this is the
result. This will be as fine a group of musicians as have ever
played here, and the music we will be doing together is going
to be a very special treat indeed.

Tickets for the concert will cost $10. Season tickets are $25.

reflections on each individual word in the prayer. The re-
flections come from 40 of the most popular Catho-
lic writers of our day, including Lisa Hendey, Donna-
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There is a $10 suggested donation.

Pope Francis arrives to lead a session of the Synod of Bishops on the Family at the Vatican on Oct. 9.
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NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

A parishioner venerates the relics of St. Maria Goretti at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston on Oct. 5. The major relics, which are virtually all of the skeletal remains of the saint, known as the “patroness of purity,” are on a U.S. Pilgrimage of Mercy to 58 cities nationwide. Her relics will be at Cathedral St. Joseph Cathedral in Cleveland on Oct. 21, then Philadelphia at St. Charles Borromeo Parish in Philadelphia on Oct. 22.
CNS photo/Cory L. Schemm
Parishioners of Chillicothe St. Peter Church walked in procession through the neighborhood surrounding the church on Sunday, Oct. 4, praying the Rosary and carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary. Father Michael Hartge, parochial vicar, led the Rosary recitation. Members of Knights of Columbus Council 15793 carried the Blessed Mother in the procession and provided light refreshments afterward. (Photo courtesy St. Peter Church)