NEW PHILADELPHIA
SACRED HEART CHURCH
This has been a very interesting week for the Church. It has been a time to draw our attention back to the great gift for the Church. It has been a time to remember that we are sheep, and that the Church is the Good Shepherd. Our shepherds remind us that we are not mere spectators, but that we are part of the Church, which is the community of the faithful. Our shepherds also have taken the final step to recognize the sanctity of two popes, Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ gave to us in the very creation of the Church and in the call to St. Peter and the apostles. As shepherds, these pontiffs have shown us how to live our lives in accordance with the teaching of Christ. This week, we will be enriched by the lesson that the Church is a community of the faithful, and that we are all called to be shepherds in our own way.

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The text of the finished encyclical, he said, reflects “much of Pope Benedict as well as of Pope Francis.”

Archbishop Muller added, “This is not a patchwork encyclical.”

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In the 50th anniversary year of the opening of the Second Vatican Council, which is being celebrated, and in the 20th anniversary year of Pope John Paul II’s papacy, the Church is looking toward its future, and it is likely that the two popes will be canonized together, possibly “by the end of the year.”

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP
Rick Jeric

“Bull”

Do you find it hard to focus on humility, and good old “smarts” during the past two weeks? We seem to need all of the attraction and distraction we can find to absorb all the attractions and even distract ourselves from the more important work. We need to be presented as good and intelligent. We outmart ourselves with gaudy and what is convincing and can be misleading. God is not in the back seat. He is right next to us in the front seat, reading the map or programming our GPS. When we give in to the distraction, we lose our place. We will, of course, turn the GPS voice, burn the map, and soon are lost. Will we still get to our destination? No, we will not. Distraction may be convenient at times, but in the end, it doesn’t look appealing, and they are not exactly where we really should be.

Destinations can change, and not always for the better. You know the map. We have no one to blame but ourselves. The examples are endless, especially with technology. How many times have we all,,

Ohio Dominican University is more than doubling the number of its evening course offerings to give students significantly more flexibility related to what they take and when. Starting in the fall 2013 semester, ODU will offer at least 35 undergraduate-level evening courses in a variety of disciplines, including business, education, communications, English, languages, history, math, science, technology, and theology.

“Finally, God gives his children the opportunity to advance their education, but simply cannot be the one who directs their work, family, and other obligations,” said Dr. Theresa Holloran, ODU vice president for academic affairs. “Ohio Dominican University’s expanded evening course offerings are designed specically with those students in mind. This will allow students to work full-time, complete all of their classes and educational back
grounds to take just a couple of courses or put their goal of achieving their bachelor’s degree back into their busy schedules. And at their own pace.”

ODU’s evening courses start at 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The expansion is part of a multifaceted approach to offer students courses that fit their schedule. Six of ODU’s evening courses will be offered exclusively in the evening. Addition
cally, the university offers an extensive online program which provides working profes-sional’s the opportunity to advance their education, earn a master’s degree, as well as a certificate, in a variety of business,

Third Annual Face Forward Summer Social

Face Forward is sponsoring its third annual summer social from Friday, June 17, to Saturday, July 1, at the Pontifical North American College, 1600 N. St., Columbus. The evening will include tours of the college by some of the students and former residents from Rita’s Italian Ice, and a brief overview of vacations and life at the college from Father Paul Noble, director, vacation
ducer, This event is part of the Face Forward program, which was created by the diocesan Vocations Office as a way to help young men and women are practicing the Catholic faith and in around Columbus. The event is open to everyone. Those interested in attending are asked to RSVP, by the number attending, to inf faceforward@gmail.com.

Marriage Retreat

The diocesan Marriage and Fam-

ily Life Office is sponsoring a retreat for married couples titled “Spicing Up Marriage,” which will be held on Saturday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at St. Joseph Church, 1860 N. Northland.

Father Matthew Kelty, OCSO (1915-2011). For many years, Father Kelty was a brother in the Trappist monas
ty, which was created by the Trappist

By Rick Jeric

Catholic Social Services has announced that Rachel Lustig will lead the church’s new president of parish ministry for Catholic Charities, USA, will become its new president and chief executive officer.

She will replace Donald S. Wolter as CEO of Catholic Social Services, a position he has held for 10 years at Catholic Charities, one of the nation’s largest human services networks, where she was responsible for directing efforts to build mission-oriented Catholic Charities agencies. Her team’s mission was to help mission-oriented agencies in a manner reflecting Catholic teaching, so that Catholic Charities agencies could provide services that help people achieve their potential in a manner characterized by professionalism, respect, solidarity, and compassion.

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A New Page, By Father Kenneth Doyle

The pastor of my church has preached for our employment both times, and successful God is. But in the Old Testament, there are many occasions in which God destroys men or threatens destruction (Noah’s ark and the flood, Sodom and Gomorrah, the avenging angel with the firestorm in Egypt, etc.). So did the nature of God change after the birth, death, resurrection, and reign of Jesus? If so, please disregard this whole passage and read the rest of the Old Testament as if you were reading the Old Testament.

You raise a pressing question. Not infrequently, readers of the Scriptures point to what they see as a contradiction: a wrathful, violent God of the Old Testament, and a loving, compassionate God of the New Testament. That, is, an Old Testament God that is vengeful, unmerciful, and uncompromising, and a Christian Scriptures that do not present a "soft" God who refuses to judge and to punish sinners.

The Old Testament does not portray a primitive, bloodthirsty God. Instead, it portrays a God who is patient, longsuffering, and full of love and mercy. The Old Testament is simply a better version of the Bible than the New Testament, and the Christian Scriptures do not present a "soft" God who refuses to judge and to punish sinners.

A 83 years old all my life. I’ve been taught that when a Catholic dies, the body must be brought to the church for a funeral. Now some of my friends are telling me that it’s all right instead to have a priest conduct a funeral service in the home. Which is correct?

The answer is questioned most succinctly in church’s Code of Canon Law in 1177, #1528. It states that the body of a dead person must be brought to church for the funeral service. The burial is a religious practice and is meant to help the deceased enter into heaven.

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Mount Carmel East development officer appointed

The Mount Carmel Foundation has appointed Steve Miller as senior development officer for Mount Carmel Health System.

Before joining the foundation, Miller served as director of the annual fund at Columbus State Community College. In that position, Miller was responsible for coordinating multiple fundraising efforts and initiatives to raise money and help advance the school’s mission.

"Mount Carmel is a great example of the positive role a faith-based organization can provide," said Miller. "Mount Carmel serves a vital role in the Columbus community and volunteers can assist in advancing its mission of improving the lives of individuals in the communities it serves."

Miller is an active member of the Columbus community. Some of his affiliations include Members of Central Ohio, the African American Life, and the Greater Good Foundation Sisters of Central Ohio, and New Birth Christi- ans Ministry. He and his wife, Nina, have three children and reside in the Buckeye neighborhood of east Columbus.

The Mount Carmel Foundation is an Ohio 501(c)(3) organization and serves as the development arm of the Mount Carmel Health System. The foundation is dedicated to fund- raising programs that help thousands of people in need and support the mission and services they deserve.

Information on the Mount Carmel Foundation can be found at: http://www.mountcarmel-foundation.org.

Mount Carmel Health System affiliates with OSU Medical Center

Mount Carmel Health System and The Ohio State University Wexner Medical Center have announced an agreement that will allow Mount Carmel students, shared physician coverage for Mount Carmel physicians, and potential for future resource development.

Clas von Zychlin, Mount Carmel’s chief executive officer, said the affiliation will be guided by the principles of improving access, lower costs, expanding care, and coordination of care. The two Columbus-based health care organizations said the affiliation will provide the Mount Carmel community and Wexner Medical Center the opportunity to strengthen the delivery of health care in central Ohio.

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The Ohio Hospital Association selected Jerome Daughtry, nurse manager for surgery at Mount Carmel East in Columbus, as a di- atalist for the Abert E. Dykes Health Values Awards.

The award honors a hospital em- ployee who, through exceptional work, reflects the values and ideals of the Abert E. Dykes Health Values Foundation.

In his nomination form, Daughtry, a registered nurse who works every day to lead and example for others, states that "When I first came to Mount Carmel East, the nurses were working extremely hard and not making a lot of money. I wanted to change that." Now, he works every day to lead and example for others.

Daughtry has been working for Mount Carmel Health System for 22 years. Outside of his duties at surgery, Daughtry, a licensed registered nurse, has served as a representative for Fay- mons, as well as a member of the hospital’s volunteer services. He has served as a member of the hospital’s volunteer services.

Mount Carmel Health System has received the John Chapman Award from the Ohio Hospital Association. The award recognizes a health care professional who shows leadership in guiding its organization toward greater quality, safety, sustainability, regulatory compli- ance, financial efficiency and, and are dedicated to helping children and families thrive in a world of technology. The communications department of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (US- CBUS) and the Catholic Archdiocese of Atlanta (A GA) have launched www.fadlia.org, a resource for adults to help children stay safe online.

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Sister Julie O'Stroske, OSF says that after more than 60 years in the Stella Niagara Franciscan order, she doesn't know where life is going to take her next, but she sure can enjoy the ride.

After spending the past 14 years in ministry to the sick and the dying at St. John Neumann since 1999, Sister Julie said she is ready to join the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity, who work for the care of the sick and dying at Sunbury St. John Neumann Church, Sister Julie has served for about a year-and-a-half for the Ohio Company sisters transportation they didn’t have. The event was unusual– not Catholicity, but God – every day,” she said.

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N.Y., and Charleston, W.Va. She also was principal of a school parts, and her mother was a homemaker. “Dad worked two jobs and would come home tired late at night, but always remembered to say, “I love you.”

She was raised in the former Columbus St. Augustine Church and attended Columbus St. Joseph Academy and graduated from Columbus Senior High School, all of which are now part of Columbus Nationwide Health System.

“My mother said ‘If you want to be a sister, just be a good one,” she said. “If you’re worrying about other things, then you’re worrying about the wrong things.”

Sister Julie said she was a little hesitant to go on the road, and it took her all of a week to do that. She likes the saying ‘God will provide, but that isn’t what I took from the readings and Sunday’s readings from Deuteronomy and from Luke emphasize two things: God’s law is the law of love, and it resides deep within each of us, as close as our hearts. The Old Testament reading is taken from the end of Moses’ speech to the Joshua generation. He arrays his inheritance—the Promised Land in the desert and were on the brink of entering the promised land.

Moses had recollected the struggles of their journey and told them that blessings come from their cure and from the land where they were scattered. The command Moses gave to Joshua was to fear nothing, to believe, to be faithful. It being, was attainable. Unlike Gilgamesh, the hero of Sumerian myth Gilgamesh, who traveled to the ends of the earth, to the depths of the sea, and to the heavens in search of the secrets of the gods, the Israelites in the Old Testament had faith.

“Just as I feel it’s time for me to change now, I moved from being an educator to being a parish minister because I felt it was time for a different career,” she said. “I began noticing things in the home and the homestead over 10 years back and册up of people’s rights to be free and to pray and to find their fulfillment.”

Sister Julie said being at someone’s bedside at the moment of death is the most peaceful part of her work. “That happened last night,” she said on the day the Catholic Times visited her last night. “I kept whispering ‘Jesus, mercy, Jesús,’ the person’s life ended. It’s so special to see the peace that comes to someone at that time, to see God coming right there and saying ‘Come home.’”

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They’re real people. They need dinner and socks and a place to go. They need food and shoes and clothes that don’t smell and are washable. They need health care. They need to be loved. Some of their issues are physical, others are emotional and psychological.

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The U.S. bishops’ conference is calling for religious liberty protections.

By Carol Zimmermann

Catholic News Service

A diverse group of religious leaders, including Catholics, Protestants, evangelicals, and a representative from the International Society for Krishna Consciousness issued an open letter on July 2 urging the U.S. government to provide religious liberty protections in its Health and Human Services contraception mandate.

The letter, which said the country’s “delicate liberty of conscience is under threat,” called on HHS to provide religious liberty protections “to any organization that has religious or moral objections to covering, providing, or enabling access to the mandated drugs and services.”

The signors also asked Congress to reconsider any such measures, noting that “such offenses are occurring from in the future,” noting that such offenses are occurring from in the future, noting that such offenses are occurring from in the future.

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**SUPREME COURT DECISIONS ON MARRIAGE**

**TRAGIC DAY FOR MARRIAGE AND OUR NATION,** state U.S. bishops

The Supreme Court of the United States decided on June 26 striking down in part the federal Defense of Marriage Act and refusing to rule on the merits of a challenge to California’s Proposition 8.

“Today is a tragic day for marriage and our nation,” said Cardinal Timothy Dolan, archbishop of New York, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, and Archbishop Salvatore Cordileone of San Francisco, who signed the letter.

The bishops issued an open letter to the American people by writing about marriage. The letter reads: “We join in the common good of our nation. The Supreme Court bishops’ subcommittee for the promulgation of marriage and the future of marriage and the well-being of the human person as male and female – he pointed to the rights of other, but they understand the core religious freedom issue at stake here.”

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The Supreme Court justices ruled on the marriage of a couple in 1973 and said that marriage is the union of one man and one woman, even where states fail to do so. The preservation of liberty and justice requires that all laws, federal and state, respect the truth, includ- ing the truth about marriage. It is also clear that the Court did not take a new direction or reconsider the law under the Equal Protection Clause.

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New Philadelphia Sacred Heart Church

A parish where members are committed to prayers, work, and laughter

BY TIM PUET

Father Jeff Coning said that in his three years as pastor at New Philadelphia Sacred Heart Church, he discovered three notable qualities about his parishioners: “They pray hard, they work hard, and they laugh hard.”

Fran Fantin, a parishioner for nearly 80 years, says she’s happy to tell anyone that “We’re a superb parish.” She also remembers the first time when asked to expand on her comment. She and other parishioners went on to say that the parish’s recent acquisition of a new organ and this year’s expansion of the parish festival provided examples of the other characteristics Father Coning described.

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“When our former organ was installed, it had already been used.” parish music and literacy director Beth Fragasse said. “It had been bought from a church in the East, but it was really old. The organ was electrified around 1970 and some of the pipes were put in the attic, which wasn’t insulated. After that, it couldn’t stay in tune and was always a problem.

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The parish’s adult education program meets on Thursdays and Sunday mornings during the school year and plans to study the Jeff Cavins series on the Psalms in the coming year. In the recent past, it has viewed and discussed Father Robert Barrow’s “Catholicism” series and taken part in Cavins’ “Gems Bible Adventure” program. Sacred Heart is one of the few area parishes offering instruction in the Creighton System, a research-based and holistic method of Natural Family Planning. The parish recently was awarded a $2,670 grant from the Catholic Foundation for Creighton NFP Instructor training for parishioner Lisa Brindley. She will work with a couple of childbearing age interested in learning this care, noninvasive method of monitoring a woman’s health. Parish activities have included a seniors citizenship group for the past 40 years. Its president, Betty Vescio, said the group has between 30 and 40 active members and meets once a month at the Tuscarawas County Senior Center in Dover, with an annual anniversary dinner at the Marine in Stroudsburg and a members’ dinner theater trip to Pennsylvania.

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First Mass for new priests

The three newest priests of the Diocese of Columbus — Fathers Nicholas Droll, Matthew Morris, and Michael Gentry — received a First Mass for Holy Orders in the Diocese of Columbus before they were ordained on July 20th at Our Lady of the Atonement Church.

The First Mass consists of a hundredfold white with the unblemished of the Virgin Mary with a crown, a redrossed wreath, as a sign that it is "In our, My Hope," along with breaks in the officiate and the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW), has presented past由於 gifts to 65 priests just before ordination and to eight other priests. Pictured are (from left): first row, Fathers Droll, Gentry, and Morris; second row, Jean Howan and Janis Streitenberger; DCWW presidents; Father Paul Noble, diocesan vocations director; Michelle McCormick, DCWW director; Becky and Jerry Droll; Father Droll's parents; and Fred and Sandra Morris, Father Droll's parents. Photo by Janis Streitenberger

Pro-Life Provisions in State Budget

The final version of Ohio's state budget signed by Gov. John Kasich includes five significant pro-life provisions.

The bill essentially cuts Planned Parenthood from receiving about $1.4 million in family-planning dollars by changing the priorities on who can receive the money, placing Planned Parenthood at the bottom of the list. The bill also requires a doctor to perform an extraneous ultrasound, searching for a heartbeat, before an abortion. If a heartbeat is found and left, the likelihood of her infant in the womb surviving to a full term. In addition, the bill redlines a fe-

NOMINATIONS FOR DEFENDER OF LIFE AWARD

Nominations are open for Greater Columbus Right to Life's 2013 Defender of Life Award. The annual award is given to the central Ohio resident who is at least 16 and has demonstrated over a consistent position which defends life from conception until natural death through volunteerism, commu-

July Programs at the Martín de Porres Center

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The immediate reaction, influenced no doubt by a parish

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They identified with the man who had been beaten and left for dead, in part because when you help someone, you take them to an inn, and makes provision for him there.

The priest and Levite were those who were supposed to do something for the man, but they pass him by "on the other side." Their avoidance has been explained by arguing that they were "concerned about not becoming impure (touching a dead or nearly dead body).

The fact that they were in the same town while they were leaving Jerusalem and not intending to do anything about the man for the near future, while the Temple was in Jerusalem, and a man in need was seven miles away from Jerusalem.

The Samaritan, however, was deeply moved when he found the man and had compassion for him. When the lawyer was asked who was to the robber, he said, "the one who showed mercy."

Often the meaning of these stories depends on the listener. At the Catholic Biblical Association convention some years ago, a Lutheran professor illustrated the point. He polled a number of his mostly white Sunday school children on what the point of Sunday’s parable was. Most answered along the lines of how he should imitate the Samaritan and be kind and merciful to people less fortunate than themselves. He then volun-

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We are so smart that we don’t need a church. We can answer to God for his sins. Missing Mass was among the"dictatorship of relativism," elements of that, and those expressions of popular will may further stay alive, even if the issue is losing its importance for all by federal law.

When we take God out of the equation, society goes out of control. Some claim their body is their own, or they live by their own desires. God told us that we are not only fighting in defense of marriage rightly understood,--the defense of marriage is an expression of personal autonomy and liberty choice--affairs governed on which

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We think we are smarter than the Bible and the Church. We think we are smarter than the Church. Thankfully, we were given historical weapons to launch against us. We need not doubt that they will. And if some way is not found to counter the effects of DOMA, well, the defense of marriage as we know it, not directly related to the Law, but that’s universal, “Look how God always takes the initiative, coming to the rescue, doing what the world is not prepared to do. Whatever you do, do this: Follow the Samaritan’s example.”

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The words borrowed for the intriguing title of McKenna’s book, Like a Hammer Shattering Rock, are taken from the biblical book of Jeremiah, where God asks, “Is not my word like fire?” and “like a hammer shattering rock.” McKenna explains that the book of Jeremiah is railing at that point “against fake prophets” who ignore and contumaciously “the word of God that calls us to be people of faithfulness, to be covenant partners, to see the poor, and to trust in the words of God and lasting peace upon the earth.”

No one familiar with McKenna’s earlier work will be surprised in this focus on the proclaiming in the Gospels of a “shocking new way of being human in the world.” She underscores the centrality of peace, love, and joy to the postmodern world and notoriously mirrors the larger universal reality of love for all, beginning with our observance of the outcast, the fringe, the excluded, the fringe, the outcast, and condemned, those we judge brutishly and exclude.” She states.

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John and Ruth Beckham receive 2013 Dei Gratia Award

John and Ruth Beckham have been honored with the Catholic Foundation's 2013 Dei Gratia Award, presented at the Foundation's annual award dinner at Columbus' St. Charles Preparatory School. John and Ruth Beckham both attended Catholic grade school, high school, and colleges before being married on Aug. 24, 1957, at Sacred Heart Church in New Carrollton. Together, they raised eight children, all the while combining their commitment to the Catholic faith with family, parish, community, and workplace.

For many years, John served on the Columbus Bishop Hartley High School Athletic Association board and was chairman of the Hartley faculty. Additionally, he worked with Hartley and Columbus Bus Christ the King Church and helped with the football team. John was a trainer for altar servers at Christ the King, where he also volunteered as an usher, altar server, extraordinary minister, and member of the collection team.

For more than 25 years, John and also volunteered as an altar server and extraordinary minister at Columbus' St. Joseph Catholic. He spent many years working the Special Education at Christ the King when the school had a teacher. Ruth also worked with her husband at the Ohio State Fair, and she works for the Franklin County Board of Elections twice a year. In 1981, at the request of Father Thomas Morris, she purchased a physical education at Christ the King when the school had a teacher. Ruth also worked with her husband at the Ohio State Fair, and she works for the Franklin County Board of Elections twice a year. In 1981, at the request of Father Thomas Morris, she purchased a physical education at Christ the King when the school had a teacher. Ruth also worked with her husband at the Ohio State Fair, and she works for the Franklin County Board of Elections twice a year. 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