



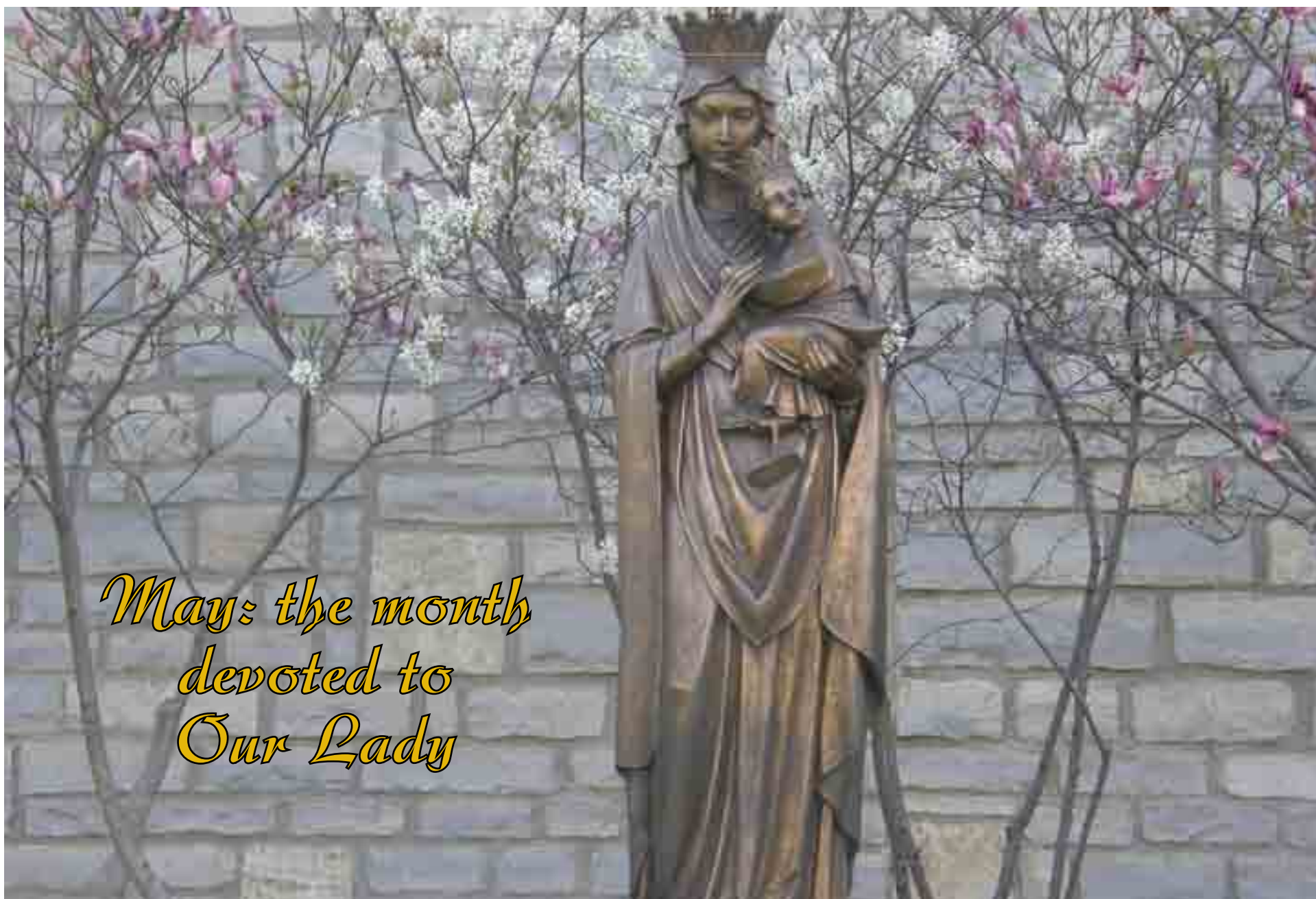
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*May: the month  
devoted to  
Our Lady*

OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP:  
NURTURING FAITH IN GROVE CITY



## The Editor's Notebook

## May: The Month of Our Lady

By David Garick, Editor

*The daffodils dance at the dawning,  
The May bells make clamor  
and sing;  
What, then, is this season,  
good mother,  
When flowers such loveliness  
bring?*

*It is the sweet month of Our Lady,  
Whose son is our Savior and King.*

— J. Corson Miller, *The Magnificat*

The long, dreadful winter is finally behind us. Officially, spring is halfway over, but we are only now really feeling it. And none too soon. The merry month of May is upon us. The month of May is, as Pope Paul VI wrote in his encyclical, the “month which the piety of the faithful has especially dedicated to Our Blessed Lady,” and it is the occasion for a “moving tribute of faith and love which Catholics in every part of the world pay to the Queen of Heaven. During this month, Christians, both in church and in the privacy of the home, offer up to Mary from their hearts an especially fervent and loving homage of prayer and veneration. In this month, too, the benefits of God’s mercy come down to us from her throne in greater abundance.”

Many of our parishes and schools will conduct May crownings of Our Lady around the diocese. Praying the rosary and other devotions to Mary take on special meaning this month.

This Christian custom of dedicating the month of May to the Blessed Virgin arose at the end of the 13th century. In this way, the Church was able to Christianize the secular feasts which

were wont to take place at that time. In the 16th century, books appeared and fostered this devotion.

The practice became especially popular among the members of the Jesuit order. By 1700, it took hold among their students at the Roman College, and a bit later, it was publicly practiced at the Gesu Church in Rome. From there, it spread to the whole Church.

The practice was even granted a plenary indulgence in 1859 by Pope Pius IX, the same pope who a decade later created the Diocese of Columbus. Pius IX, of course, was also responsible for formally declaring the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. He also added to the Virgin Mary the title of Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The parish in Grove City bearing that name is featured in this edition of *Catholic Times* and offer a wonderful example of fostering a life of faith that follows the example of Our Lady.

In our observance of the Marian month, we should take into account the season of the liturgical year which largely corresponds with the 50 days of Easter. Our pious exercises could emphasize Our Lady’s participation in the Paschal mystery and in Pentecost, with which the Church begins. The pious exercises connected with the month of May can easily highlight the earthly role played by the glorified Queen of Heaven, here and now, in the celebration of the Sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation, and Holy Eucharist.



### MSGR. ANTHONY BORRELLI PASSED AWAY ON APRIL 24, 2014

Funeral Mass for Msgr. Anthony Borrelli, 83, who died Thursday, April 24, at the Villas at St. Therese in Columbus, was held Monday, April 28, at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.



He was born Nov. 24, 1930, in San Angelo Del Pesco, Italy, to the late Nicola and Maria Borrelli. He lived in Italy and began his seminary studies there during World War II. The war split his family, with his father and three brothers living in Rankin, Pennsylvania while he was in Italy with his mother, a brother, and a sister. In June 1947, the family was reunited in Rankin. He lived there and in New Kensington, Pennsylvania until the end of that year, when he resumed his studies for the priesthood at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

He completed his theological studies at the Josephinum in 1953 and received bachelor’s and master’s degrees in canon law from the Catholic University of America in 1954 and 1957 respectively. He was ordained a priest in Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral by Bishop Michael Ready on March 27, 1954.

He served in various positions on the diocesan Tribunal for 57 years, beginning in 1953 before his ordination and continuing throughout his priesthood until retiring in 2010.

He also was pastor of Columbus St. Catharine Church (1978-88) and co-pastor (1988-91) and pastor (1991-2001) of Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona, retiring from pastoral work in 2001. He was associate pastor at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene (1954), Columbus St. John the Evangelist (1954-56), Columbus Christ the King (1957-61), Columbus St. Francis of Assisi (1961-66), and Columbus Holy Family (1966-68). After his retirement, he served as administrator pro tem at St. Margaret of Cortona in 2002 and at Columbus St. Christopher Church in 2004, and assisted at St. Margaret of Cortona, Our Lady of Perpetual Help, and Columbus Our Lady of Victory churches.

He served as chaplain at Columbus St. Anthony Hospital from 1968-78 and earlier was chaplain at Children’s Hospital and Doctors Hospital in Columbus. He was the first priest in the diocese to receive general hospital chaplain certification from the U.S. Catholic Conference, and served as diocesan health affairs coordinator from 1975-2000.

He was named a monsignor, with the title prelate of honor, by Pope John Paul II on Sept. 24, 1992.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers. Survivors include a sister, Philomena Mastrovincenzo, and several nieces and nephews.

## SCHOOLS HELPING LATINO STUDENTS ADJUST

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

The growth of the Latino Catholic population has been dramatic in the United States in recent years. About 35 percent of the nation’s Catholics, and two-thirds of practicing American Catholics younger than age 35 in the United States, are Latinos.

This mirrors population trends in the United States as a whole, with the U.S. Census Bureau predicting that by 2050, more than 30 percent of all Americans will identify themselves as Hispanic.

In Columbus, significant Latino population growth is taking place in the areas served by St. James the Less, St. Mary Magdalene, and All Saints elementary schools and St. Francis DeSales High School. All are responding to the challenge of serving these new residents and incorporating their children into the schools in a variety of ways.

Ten years ago, St. James the Less School had two Latino students. Today, 289 of its 484 students – 59 percent of the school population – are Latinos.

The school’s principal, Yvonne Schwab, said the key to getting Latino students to enroll in the school, then getting their parents involved with its activities, has been “personally inviting them and building a relationship.” Also playing a significant role has been Father Pat Patterson, CPpS, who came to the parish in 2001 after almost 30 years as a missionary in Chile and has worked with its Latino community since then.

Today, the parish and school are bilingual communities. More than half the parishioners are Latinos. Three of the six weekend Masses are in Spanish,

and the vast majority of newly baptized children are from Latino families. There also is a growing population of Vietnamese- and Cambodian-Americans in the neighborhood surrounding the parish.

“As our Latino population grew, the school staff engaged in several development efforts to help us serve that community,” Schwab said. “One of those came through a grant from the diocesan schools office and the Tolles Career Center in Plain City and involved learning basic Spanish and learning about the Latino culture. All Saints and St. Mary Magdalene also were part of this.

“Knowledge gained during summer seminars at the University of Notre Dame and at other events allowed us to create a cultural integration committee to address all of the cultures at our school. We added Spanish for all of our students. We have four bilingual people on staff. We created programs that promote inclusion, such as community homeroom, service learning, and in-school ‘family’ groups named after saints and including students from each grade.

“When you enter St. James, you will see that all signs are in both languages and all communications sent home are in both languages. We provide translators for parent-teacher conferences and parent meetings.

“We offer English classes for adults every Sunday, and the staff provides babysitting so that both parents can attend. We are adding Spanish classes so parents will be able to communicate with each other. And in the hallway, you will see statues of the Blessed Virgin Mary and Our Lady of Guadalupe.”



Columbus St. James the Less School students (from left) Kimberly Zamora, Jennifer Quijada, and Isac Martinez work on mini-laptop computers in a second-grade class.

Schwab has twice been invited to the White House for her efforts and has received the National Catholic Education Association’s distinguished principal award. The school has taken part in several Alliance for Catholic Education programs and this fall was the site for a stop by the ACE tour bus as part of a nationwide celebration of the organization’s 20th anniversary.

St. James the Less, St. Mary Magdalene, and DeSales have taken part in recent summer programs sponsored by the Latino Enrollment Institute at Notre Dame. Representatives of about 30 schools from across the nation are selected for the institute each year. Its purpose is to help Catholic schools understand more about the Latino culture and give them strategies that work on everything from marketing to finance to teaching children for whom English is not their first language.

“Three of our teachers and myself attended the institute this past summer. It’s been a very positive thing for our staff,” said Rocco Fumi, St. Mary Magdalene School principal. “Our school serves Columbus St. Stephen, which has become very much a Latino parish, and St. Agnes, where the Latino population also has grown significantly. The institute showed us a number of ways to make our school more appealing to the Latino community.

“The entire school has learned *El Padre Nuestro* (the Our Father in Spanish). Through a Catholic Foundation

grant, we will purchase Mass cards in Spanish to include all parishioners of St. Mary Magdalene Church in our efforts of welcoming. We are sending all materials home to parents in both languages,” said Fumi. He noted that the school’s Latino population has more than doubled in the past two years, growing from 15 (of a total of 150 students) in 2011-12 to 40 (of 200) in 2013-14.

“I also have visited Masses at St. Agnes and St. Stephen to personally welcome families and encourage them to join our school,” he said. “Faculty and staff members are learning phrases in Spanish to be able to bridge communication gaps. In addition, we have added a Latino member to Parish Council and will be adding one to the school advisory board.”

All Saints, located in the former Columbus Christ the King School, serves students from that parish and Columbus St. Thomas and St. Philip churches. Principal Laura Miller said its program for Latino students includes offering English Language Learner classes and an after-school tutoring program, as well as providing help with schoolwork during evening and weekend hours. Denison University students are used as mentors for some of those activities.

An English Language Learner is identified as someone who speaks a lan-



Students at Columbus St. Mary Magdalene School learn to pray the Our Father in Spanish. Photos courtesy St. James the Less School, St. Mary Magdalene School



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A statue of the parish’s patron, dedicated in 2004 for its 50th anniversary, stands outside Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church.

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## PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

### Gratuity

Did you meditate well upon the words of Pope St. John XXIII this past week? It is amazing how appropriate his words are for us today, more than a half-century later. We are good people, and we believe passionately in our Faith and the way of life that comes with it. If we lose sight temporarily of what is really important, we can be blinded by negativity, gloom, and doom. These opinions on the “dark side” of society can disturb us, but we must not allow them to captivate us. St. John XXIII reminds us that it is always the hand of God that directs and moves us forward. We do not live our lives and carry out our mission as Catholic Christians in spite of God, but for God. We are not Christians of this world, as if by circumstance or accident, but we are Christians in this world. We joyfully and bravely immerse ourselves in the world so that we can lead ourselves and others to eternal life and salvation through Jesus Christ. And again, we are reminded by the words in last week’s challenge that God’s providence directs us and guides us, all for the good of the Church.

It is the first weekend of May, and that means our thoughts turn to the Bishop’s Annual Appeal. This diocese has been so very generous over many years, and the best thing I can say to that is a sincere and heartfelt “Thank You.” We give because we are grateful for all the good gifts God has given to us. It could be thought of as a gratuity of sorts. Not in the sense of a “tip” to God for His goodness, but we practice good stewardship of those gifts by giving back a portion with good measure. We appreciate good service at a restaurant with an appropriate gratuity. What type of a gratuity could we possibly give to God that would be considered appropriate? Our effort, mindfulness, and dedication to giving back with our time, talent, and treasure show our gratuity to God. In the appendix of the U. S. Bishops’ Pastoral Letter on Stewardship, we are reminded of the following: “Self-giving is good for the spiritual health and vitality of the individual, family, and community. Our fundraising programs recognize that the needs of the human family compel us to reach out to help those in need and to make contributions to the common good. When properly understood and practiced, stewardship and fundraising represent a tradition of generosity and service that should make any Christian proud.”

Our practical challenge this week is to make a sacrificial and meaningful gift to the Bishop’s Annual Appeal that begins this weekend. Make it a true gratuity for all that we have received from our good and loving God. Remember that none of it belongs to us. Ask yourself, “What do I own, and what owns me?” Please be generous. Challenge yourself to increase your gift this year. If you have never given before, simply start now. I will leave us to contemplate the words of Bishop Frederick Campbell: “Our theme this year, Christ the Sure Foundation, challenges us to respond to our role as good and faithful stewards of the Gospel, while responding to the call for a new evangelization. We draw others to our Faith by being articulate, happy, approachable, loving, and welcoming. We are grateful, and we thank God for the many gifts and blessings to which we have been entrusted. Please join me in the important mission of the Bishop’s Annual Appeal, supporting the local Church that is the diocese. I am so very grateful for your generosity. I thank God each day for the privilege of serving as your bishop.”

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



### DENNISON SERVICE PROJECT

As part of a recent service project, Michelle Wright’s second-grade class at Dennison St. Mary School, along with preschool and pre-kindergarten buddies from Ronna Coventry’s class, visited the Beacon Pointe Rehabilitation Center in Uhrichsville, where several members of Dennison Immaculate Conception Church reside. A highlight was the chance to see Virginia Berni (foreground), 95, who was in charge of cooking at the school’s cafeteria for about 50 years and served generations of its students, including Wright and Coventry. The children sang religious and traditional songs and made book markers for each resident of the center, many of whom had their pictures taken with the students. “It was great seeing the children interacting with the residents, laughing, smiling, and shaking hands,” Coventry said. “We had discussed in class what the children might see at the nursing home. We encouraged them not to be afraid and to remember it’s OK to be different. It was a great learning experience for everyone involved.”

Photo courtesy St. Mary School

### “Growing Older and Wiser” program for seniors

The Martin de Porres Center’s Institute for Maturing Spirituality will present the second webcast program in its spring series from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 21 at the center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. The guest speaker, Father Thomas Ryan, CSP, will address the topic of “Growing Older and Wiser.”

“Ours is a culture obsessed with and flooded by information, but this information tends to move on the level of ‘head’ knowledge,” Father Ryan said. “Wisdom, on the other hand, is a deeper way of knowing and involves the art of living in rhythm with your soul.” Father Ryan will explore how the use of our time, energy, and material resources reveals what we know to be important and what is not. Are we growing in wisdom, or just soaking up more information?

Father Ryan directs the Paulist North American Office for Ecumenical and

Interfaith Relations in Washington. The passions that have shaped his ministry over the past 35 years are spirituality, Christian unity, and relationships of mutual understanding and enrichment with members of other world religions. A retreat leader, writer, poet, and lover of the outdoors and of travel, Father Ryan has authored or co-authored 14 books on the spiritual life, including his most recent, *Remember to Live!: Embracing the Second Half of Life*.

The Institute for Maturing Spirituality provides a series of four webcasts, available by subscription to parishes, senior residences, and health care centers. The current series has been made available to parishes in the Diocese of Columbus by a grant from The Catholic Foundation.

Register for this presentation by Monday, May 19 by calling the center at (614) 416-1910, or register online at [www.martindeporrescenter.net](http://www.martindeporrescenter.net).



### TEACHER WINS GOLDEN APPLE AWARD

Columbus St. Andrew School first-grade teacher Donna Reo received the Upper Arlington Civic Association’s Golden Apple Award for outstanding teachers. This award is based on nominations from parents and students.

Photo courtesy St. Andrew School

### CATHOLIC SCOUT CAMPOREE

The annual Catholic Scout Camporee for the Diocese of Columbus will take place from Friday, May 16, to Sunday, May 18, at historic St. Joseph Church on State Route 383 in Somerset, “the cradle of the Catholic faith in Ohio,” where the state’s first Catholic church was founded in 1818. The event will take place on the grounds of the current church, which was built in 1839.

There will be separate programs for boys and girls and accompanying adults in grades six to 12 and grades one to five. The program for the older youths will last from 7:30 p.m. May 16 (with registration beginning at 6:30) to 10 a.m. May 18. The younger group’s events will be from 9:30 a.m. (registration beginning at 9) to the conclusion of 4 p.m. Mass on Saturday, May 17. The Mass, for all groups, will fulfill the Sunday obligation.

“Prayer” is the theme for this year’s camporee. All participants will be in groups with others of similar age. Food, music, skits, discussions, campfires,

craft sessions, and campwide games, led by youth staff, all will be part of the weekend activities, along with adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and Reconciliation. In addition, the weekend qualifies for the retreat requirement for the *Ad Altare Dei* medal.

“Early-bird” fees for the event, sponsored by the diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting, are \$25 for older youths and accompanying adults and \$15 for the younger group. Fees will be increased by \$5 after Sunday, May 11. The fee includes a patch, meals, activities and crafts, and a camp cup. All participants will need to bring a water bottle. Boy Scouts will need to bring their own tents and sleeping gear. All other dining utensils will be supplied. Camping for individual Scout troops or groups is available with registration.

For more details, go to [www.cdeducation.org/oym/scouts.htm](http://www.cdeducation.org/oym/scouts.htm). Information also is available from Kevin Miller at (614) 263-7832.



### DRAWING WINNER DONATES TO “RUN THE RACE”

The Catholic Foundation conducted a grant giveaway drawing at this year’s diocesan Catholic men’s and women’s conferences. The winner of the women’s conference giveaway, Kathy Woodrum (pictured at right), a parishioner at the New Albany Church of the Ascension, selected Rachel Muha (pictured at left) and the Run the Race Club to receive a \$250 grant on her behalf.

### BOB LENNON WILL BE HONORED AT STATEHOUSE

Longtime Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School teacher and coach Bob Lennon will be among those honored Wednesday, May 21 during the 11th annual Ride of Silence at the Ohio Statehouse.

Lennon, 64, was killed on Sept. 15, 2013, when a car struck him while he was riding a bicycle, one of his favorite pastimes. He was at DeSales for 40 years as a science teacher and head cross country coach, was an assistant track and field coach there for 35 years, and also spent periods as head boys basketball coach and assistant girls basketball coach.

The Ride of Silence is an international event which takes place annually on the third Wednesday in May to remember and mourn cyclists who have been killed or in-

jured by motorists and to raise community awareness and support for cycling.

The program will begin at 6:40 p.m., with the ride departing at 7. Riders will be offered armbands of black or red. Black armbands represent those who have died in a crash with a motorist, and red is worn to represent those injured in such crashes. Helmets, bright clothing, and lights are recommended, especially for the ride home. There is no fee to participate.

To learn more about the Ride of Silence, contact Jim Silcott, principal of Columbus Trinity Elementary School, at (614) 309-3843 or [jimsilcott@gmail.com](mailto:jimsilcott@gmail.com), or go to <http://www.considerbiking.org/index.php/event/rideofsilencecolumbus>.

### BISHOP WATTERSON SPORT CAMPS

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School will offer 20 sports camps and a music camp this summer. The sports camps will be for baseball, boys and girls basketball, cheerleading, field hockey, football, boys

and girls soccer, boys and girls tennis, girls volleyball, boys and girls lacrosse, weight training, and wrestling.

For more details and registration forms, visit [www.bishopwatterson.com](http://www.bishopwatterson.com).

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# HEAVEN WITHOUT MY CHILDREN; HOW TO RECEIVE COMMUNION



## QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
Catholic News Service

Q. Is the happiness of heaven dependent on human factors? Specifically, when I die and -- hopefully -- get to heaven, how could I be eternally happy if my children were not to make it with me? (The way things are right now, that is a distinct possibility.) How could I ever be at peace knowing that they are being punished forever? (Aiken, S.C.)

A. In the kingdom of heaven, according to the promise of the Book of Revelation (21:4), God "will wipe every tear from their eyes, and there shall be no more death or mourning, wailing or pain, (for) the old order has passed away."

How exactly that is going to happen is hidden from us while we are on this side of heaven. To be honest, I have no direct answer to your question, which is a perennial one, except to say that I choose to put my trust in the revealed word of God.

Some theologians have explained it this way: In heaven, we will better understand how the Lord is just, that those who reject him by the way they live have chosen their fate. God will not override that choice -- and we will be comforted by this fuller knowledge.

Truthfully, that explanation doesn't help me much, but this one does: I believe that the mercy of God is expansive and that many more people are in heaven than we imagine. Only the Lord knows the true state of our souls, and I am encouraged by Matthew's Gospel, which says in Chapter 25 that we will ultimately be judged by how

we responded to people who needed our help.

I love the story of Monica, who prayed -- over many years, with many tears -- for her son Augustine when he was living far from the Christian life, and how St. Ambrose told her that it was impossible that a "child of such tears" would perish.

So take heart and continue to give witness to the faith we hold dear. Entrust your children to the care of God (who loves them even more than you do), and keep praying for them, as I will, too.

Q. In our parish, we have been studying the Eucharist, and that has resulted in some wonderful and fresh insights, but it has also prompted a question in my mind. It seems that we have all been taught different ways of receiving Communion. At our church, some take the host on their tongue, some in their palm. Some kneel to receive or genuflect first, some bow, and others make the sign of the cross. Is there a best way to receive Jesus, or does it matter? (Willard, Utah)

A. The guidelines for the reception of holy Communion are expressed most clearly in the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*.

It says that the host may be received either on the tongue or the hand, and the choice belongs entirely to the communicant. If Communion is taken in the hand, it is done in the following way: If the person is right-handed, let's say, he or she should open the left hand fully and place it over the right hand, creating, as the theolo-

gian Tertullian said, a "throne for the Lord."

The priest places the host in the left palm and then, using the fingers of the right hand, the communicant puts the host into his or her mouth. (Never should a communicant reach out to the priest and grab the host.)

The general instruction grants to each nation's conference of bishops the right to decide the posture to be used in taking Communion, as well as the particular gesture of reverence before receiving.

The U.S. bishops have determined that Communion is to be received while standing, following a simple bow of the head (such as one uses when pronouncing the name of Jesus).

However, the *General Instruction* clearly states in No. 160 that an individual communicant may opt instead to receive while kneeling. There is no need to genuflect before receiving or to make the sign of the cross before or after. (I have witnessed several near-accidents when a communicant in line suddenly decided to genuflect in front of an elderly person who was taken by surprise.)

As your final line suggests, the fact that a communicant is receiving the body of Christ is paramount and overrides any consideration of posture or gesture.

But a certain uniformity creates an orderly and more reverent flow. It also highlights the fact that the reception of Communion is not just an individual act of faith and piety, but illustrates the spiritual unity of Christ's followers.

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

In the marriage case styled SANCHEZ - SANDAL, 12511, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio is currently reviewing the present address of MR. ALFONSO SANCHEZ. The Tribunal herewith informs him of the case and invites him to contact REVEREND DENNIS STEVENSON, JCL, Presiding and sole judge, no later than 17 MAY 2014. Phone: (614) 241-2903. Anyone who knows the whereabouts of MR. ALFONSO SANCHEZ is herewith asked to make this Tribunal known to him, or to inform the Tribunal of his current address. Given this 2nd day of APRIL 2014. REVEREND DENNIS STEVENSON, JCL, Presiding Judge.

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## Blessing of Bikes set for St. Monica Church

Knights of Columbus Councils 14346 and 471 are sponsoring the inaugural Scioto County Deanery Blessing of the Bikes following the 4 p.m. Mass on Saturday, May 10 at New Boston St. Monica Church, 4252 Pine St.

The blessing, to be conducted by Father Joseph Yokum, is free and open to all motorcyclists, regardless of their religious or motorcycle club affiliation. All are invited to attend Mass or come for the blessing, which will take place around 5 p.m. All participants will receive a St. Christopher medal. Following the blessing, there will be a guided ride through the southern Ohio countryside, ending at the K of C hall in Portsmouth for food, drink, and fellowship.

Wyatt Bates, a member of Council 14346, is one of the organizers. Bates, an avid motorcyclist, hopes to see a broad cross-section of motorcyclists, from the casual afternoon rider to the long-distance biker, from young riders to great-grandparents. "We have reached out to the various local biker organizations and the Christian motorcycle ministries, and they have been very supportive," he said. "There are other local blessings, but none with a Catholic affiliation. This seemed to be a great way to provide a service to Catholic riders and to share our faith with others in the motorcycle community."

Bike blessings traditionally take place at the beginning of the riding season and often are sponsored by motorcycle ministries (M/Ms). A priest or minister asks the Lord to watch over the riders and grant them a safe riding season. A motorcycle ministry is an organized group of motorcyclists who wear patches that proclaim their belief in God. While there are several well-known Protestant M/Ms, a Google search for Catholic-based ministries most likely will lead you to the Cleveland-based Catholic Cross Bearers or Knights on Bikes.

The most publicized Catholic bike blessing took place in June 2013, when thousands of Harley-Davidson riders rode to the Vatican to celebrate Harley's 110th anniversary. Pope Francis traveled the main route leading to St. Peter's Square and blessed thousands of people in attendance. Harley-Davidson gave the pope a motorcycle and a leather jacket and presented two white motorcycles to the Vatican police force. The pope autographed both the Harley and the jacket, and they were auctioned off. The motorcycle brought \$327,000 and the jacket \$77,485.

*For more information about the Scioto Deanery blessing, contact Wyatt Bates at (740) 352-6204.*

## Kateri Statue Dedication

Lancaster St. Mark Church, 324 Gay St., will dedicate a statue of St. Kateri Tekakwitha to be placed in the grotto at its outdoor Stations of the Cross area.

The dedication will begin at noon Sunday, May 18 (after the 10:30 a.m.

Mass), and will include a presentation of the EWTN-produced program *In Her Footsteps*, the story of St. Kateri, the first Native American saint.

In attendance will be Sister Kateri Mitchell, SSA, the leader of the Tekakwitha Conference.



## St. Brendan Funeral Talk

Hilliard St. Brendan School kindergarten classes were visited by Jennifer Rice, pastoral associate for care and concern at St. Brendan Church. She talked to the children about death, what happens at a funeral, and heaven, bringing in several items that are used during a funeral Mass and asking the children to make cards that she will give to family members of parishioners who have passed away. Students shown observing the presentation are (from left): first row, Lily Schneider, James Lockhart, and Katie Sanders; second row, Julia Ybarra, Arianna Perez, and Ayden Haonga; third row, Brady Spears, Max Spires, Alex McNabb, and Mike Redelberger; fourth row, Sophia Leach and Will Scipke; back, Addison Ruhe. Photo courtesy St. Brendan School

## Lincoln Prize Essay Winner

An essay on dogs in the Civil War by seventh-grade student Yeats McDonald (pictured), a member of Columbus St. Mary Church, finished second nationwide among 15,000 submissions from 3,000 schools in the annual Lincoln Prize contest sponsored by the Gilder Lehrman Institute of American History.



Best Friend Goes to War," included a trip for McDonald and her family to New York City for the Lincoln Prize banquet, which was broadcast last month on CSPAN. Other honorees at the banquet included Steven Spielberg, for the movie *Lincoln*, and Miami (Ohio) University professor Martin Johnson for his book *Writing the Gettysburg Address*.

Part of the prize for the essay, "Man's

## Mass for Cancer Patients

The Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey will be celebrating a special Mass in honor of St. Peregrine, patron saint of those affected by cancer, at 7 p.m. Friday, May 2.

Those who are suffering from cancer, are in remission, or are cancer survivors, as well as their loved ones and caregivers, are especially invited to participate. The Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick will be offered at the conclusion of Mass. Prayers for healing also will be offered.

For more information or directions to

the shrine, call (419) 396-7107 or go to the shrine's website, [www.olcshrine.com](http://www.olcshrine.com).

St. Peregrine lived in Italy from 1260-1345. He was a member of the Friar Servants of Mary (Servite Order) and was himself cured of cancer. His feast day is May 4.

The Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation celebrates two annual Masses for those affected by cancer -- this one on May 2 and another during Cancer Awareness Month in October.

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## A PATH OF RENEWAL FOR THE CATHOLIC STERILIZED COUPLE

Among married men and women who undergo surgical sterilization through a vasectomy or a tubal ligation, it has been estimated that 10 to 20 percent will come to regret the choice. Sometimes there may be an immediate awareness of wrongdoing following the surgery, while in other cases, as Patrick Coffin, radio host and author of *Sex au Naturel*, notes, sterilized couples may "... drift for years before acknowledging that something between them is no longer in sync. After the initial pregnancy fear subsides, and the vision of 1,001 erotic nights turns out to be something of a scam, spouse may (subtly) turn against spouse while doing their best to ignore the silent, disturbing 'presence' of the choice they made."

Their decision to seek a permanent form of contraception can also affect their marriage in other important ways. As Dr. John Billings has noted, there is "an effect that is even more tragic than the clinical, and it is that in many cases the use of contraceptive methods in marriage has been followed by an act of infidelity of one of the members. It would seem that contraception diminishes the mutual respect of husband and wife. ... Additionally, the abandoning of self-control diminishes the capacity to exercise this self-dominion outside the marriage."

The "abandonment of self-control" that can follow permanent sterilization raises ongoing spiritual and moral challenges for couples who later repent and confess the sin of having undergone a vasectomy or a tubal ligation. A unique and vexing problem arises because sterilized individuals may find themselves, as Patrick Coffin observes, "sorely tempted to delight in the very sex-without-babies mentality that led to the sterilization in the first place."

Repentant couples, out of an abundance of spiritual caution, may thus wonder what they should do, and whether they are obliged to get a surgical reversal of the procedure. The Church has never declared this to be a required step, in part because of the risks and burdens associated with surgical interventions, in part because of the high uncertainty of a successful outcome, and in part because of the potentially significant expenses involved.

Even though a reversal may not be feasible or obligatory, the repentant couple may nonetheless become aware of the need to order their sexual activity and appetites in the face of their original sterilization decision and its extended consequences. They may recognize a pressing interior need to grow in the virtue of marital chastity and to engage in a lifestyle that authentically embodies their new, albeit delayed, rejection of the contraceptive mentality.



### MAKING SENSE Out of Bioethics

Father Tad Pacholczyk

In these situations, clergy and spiritual advisers will often encourage couples to pattern their sex life on the same cycle of periodic abstinence that fertile couples follow when using Natural Family Planning (NFP). During times of abstinence, the couples actively exercise self-control, thereby reordering the sensual and sexual appetites. This strengthens spouses in their resolve not to reduce each other to objects for pursuing sexual self-gratification. This is important because various forms of contraception, including permanent sterilization, often involve the phenomenon of the woman feeling as if she is being "used" by her husband.

Abstinence, therefore, assists couples in learning to express their mutual love in other ways. St. John Paul II explained this perspective in his famous work "Love and Responsibility": "Inherent in the essential character of continence as a virtue is the conviction that the love of man and woman loses nothing as a result of temporary abstention from erotic experiences, but on the contrary gains: the personal union takes deeper root, grounded as it is above all in the affirmation of the value of the person and not just in sexual attachment." In one of his weekly general audiences later as pope, he further noted that "... continence itself is a definite and permanent moral attitude; it is a virtue, and therefore, the whole line of conduct guided by it acquires a virtuous character."

Fertile couples who incorporate NFP into their marriages to avoid a conception often end up acquiring a different attitude toward life as they chart and practice periodic abstinence: they can have a change of heart and discern a call to have one or several additional children. A similar spiritual conversion to a culture of life might reasonably be expected to occur among some sterilized couples who resolve to live out an NFP lifestyle, perhaps becoming more open to adopting a child, or more open to other forms of spiritual parenthood in their communities, such as Big Brother/Big Sister programs.

By abstaining during fertile times, then, the sterilized couple reintegrates the same positive behaviors that they might have practiced had they not chosen to be sterilized. In this way, the science of NFP offers the repentant sterilized couple a school of opportunity to acquire virtue within their marriage and their conjugal relations.

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

## JOYCE SCHOLAR

Claire Alexander, a senior at Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, has been awarded a Glenna R. Joyce Scholarship to attend the University of Notre Dame this fall.

Alexander is interested in pursuing a degree in biochemistry or biomedical engineering.

She is section leader for the school's concert choir and women's select ensemble, vice president of the Model United Nations, an officer in the Math Club, a National Honor Society member, and a mock trial participant. She also was a captain for the swim and dive team and the lead in the spring musical, *Oklahoma!*

The Joyce scholarship, which was established in 1961, covers full tuition, room and board, book allowance, and miscellaneous expenses.

One scholarship for Notre Dame and one for The Ohio State University are awarded annually. DeSales senior Ha Nguyen was the recipient of the OSU scholarship.

It is renewable for 12 quarters, provided the student maintains at least a 3.2 grade point average by the end of the recipient's sophomore year and every year afterward.

Winners of the award are chosen based on their "anticipated superior academic performance, contribution to the University, high character, and financial need."

To be considered for the scholarship, a student must reside in one of seven central Ohio counties and generally be expected to hold a minimum 3.5 grade point average and score a 30 or higher on the ACT college scholarship test or a 1340 on the SAT in critical reading and math.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School



## Martial Arts Champion



Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School sophomore Taiyo Marang finished in first place in his weight division in the Great Lakes Shuai jiao competition and will represent the United States this month in an international competition in Rome. Shuai jiao is a form of kung fu which he has been studying since kindergarten.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School

## Msgr. Anthony Borrelli at Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church on Monday, April 28:

"As we come this day to pray for the repose of the soul of Msgr. Anthony Borrelli, we extend to Father Tony's family our heartfelt sympathies and the assurance of our prayers for him and you in the days to come.

"I stand before you as the third choice of homilists for these obsequies, as Don Antonio himself attended the funerals of my two predecessors in office. While those entrusted to the responsibility have changed over time, the charge has not. As one devoted to the rule of law and its faithful keeping, Monsignor was quick to observe the miscreant who fails to observe the liturgical rubric and instruction thereon, that a funeral homily should never be a eulogy – a rubric, he further observed, that is most enthusiastically abandoned by priests in preaching priests' funerals. So let us in haste turn to the Word.

"Grieving at the death of a loved one is a part of our human condition. It is essential to our moving on with our lives. However, grieving must not lessen or destroy our faith in God and God's salvation in Christ.

"In selecting the readings for this day, Msgr. Borrelli asks us to reflect, through the light of holy Scripture, that his death was not troubling for him, nor should our response to it be troubling for us.

"Jesus' words to us in the Gospel are filled with divine compassion and profound human understanding. They are at the same time encouraging, cheering, hopeful, and uplifting: 'Do not let your hearts be troubled.' 'Trust in God. Trust in me' (John 14:1). Thus did Don Antonio trust in God and was comfortable and insistent in asking us to do the same.

"For a number of months now, Monsignor often told me that he was ready to meet the Lord. He would say 'I've finished my work here and I'm looking forward to seeing what it's like on the other side, what God has in store for me.' He spoke with a deep faith, with what St. Paul calls 'a hope beyond all hope' (Romans 4:18) that God will fulfill God's promise for a new and eternal life, where we are united with Christ and we will 'be one with him in his resurrection ...' (The Roman Missal, third typical edition, Eucharistic Prayer III).

"And so Jesus says to us, 'Do not let your hearts be troubled. Trust in God. Trust in me' (John 14:1). These words and the assurances of Jesus in his final discourse reported by the evangelist John are the very core of the consolation of our faith.

"While we humans suffer anxiety and are, indeed, bewildered by the mystery of suffering and death and the absurdity of having to die in order to obtain life, we are sustained by faith.

## Msgr. James Ruef's homily at the funeral Mass for

"As Christian women and men, we pray that we may all come to the point where our trust in God will not allow our hearts to be troubled by the death of our loved ones, nor with the prospect of our own deaths.

"Monsignor also chose a passage from the Book of Job. He wanted to emphasize for us Job's abiding response in faith to that revelation. Job proclaims, along with Father Tony, and for all in hearing today, 'I know that my Redeemer lives ... I myself will see him ...' (Job 19:25-27).

"How Don Antonio's heart yearned to meet the Lord. And how must our hearts, with true faith in Christ, yearn to meet God face to face. Our Lord tells us, 'In my Father's house are many rooms. ... I am going there to prepare a place for you. And ... I will come back and take you with me ...' (John 14:1-4).

"Can there be any doubt that the Lord has prepared a place for our brother; indeed, a room for all of us? We pray for Father Tony this day to assist him as he journeys to his promised room.

"When the apostle Thomas tells Jesus that the disciples did not know the way to the Father (John 14:5), Jesus responded, 'I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life' (John 14:6).

"Poor Thomas. In his doubt in the resurrection, he was deprived of our perspectives of time, space, and the many witnesses that we have. Thanks be to God, we have the benefit of so many of them, as well as theologians, exegetes, and a host of saints, named and unnamed, who by their lives, writings, and perseverance give us the courage and hope of Job, Paul, Anthony Borrelli, and so many more who have gone before us.

"Having known Msgr. Borrelli for more than 35 years as a brother priest, friend, mentor, and colleague, there is no doubt whatsoever in my mind and heart that he always lived and worked in the way of our good and gracious God and his Son, Our Lord Jesus Christ.

"As Paul tells us, our true citizenship is in heaven. And those who truly believe this – and most of us surely do, as did A.B. – do not store their hopes, dreams, or lives on the things of this world.

"We must traverse this earth as stewards of God's gracious gifts and talents, using them for the good of the community – indeed, the good of the dual realities of the secular city of the body politic and its well-being in justice and peace, and the city of God in the truths proclaimed through Christ's holy church, and in the care for others.

"These are communities in which we are each

called to await the Savior, who by his power as Christ brings everything under his control and transforms our bodies to be like his in glory. So let not our hearts be troubled.

"If for a few brief minutes I may join the miscreants of the rubric, I want to say that my brother Tony Borrelli was a gentle man, a holy man, faith-filled, faithful, and loyal. He was personally frugal, yet most generous to others. He was a dear priest, shepherd, brother, uncle, and friend. He was an attentive and beloved pastor and priest to the people he was called to serve in parish ministry.

"He was quiet and temperate – a man who always was soft-spoken. He had a wonderful sense of humor. And I would be remiss not to note that he also was mischievous in an endearing way. Those who knew him well know that he liked to stir the pot and then sit back and see what happens. He was the master of understatement. When a young transitory deacon dropped Father's chalice – and he told me I have the permission at this Mass to use his name, he became Father Millisor (pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help) – when the chalice went bouncing across the stone floor at St. Catharine, Monsignor's only response was quintessential: 'Ooooooh, that never happened before.'

"His call to priestly vocation bore the heavy marks of his scarred journey. Separated from his father and brothers who had migrated to the United States to establish a new life for the family, he, along with his mother and sister, Philomena, who awaited the call to America from the tranquil hills of Abruzzi, were cut off from the world by the invasion of Nazi Germany.

"Forced to leave the seminary and accommodate the occupying Nazi force, Monsignor remained faithful to his vocation. With the Allies' invasion of Italy, Monsignor was required to help the Nazis decamp in their town of Sant Angelo del Pesto and then had to flee with his mother and sister to the Apennine mountains, where they camped out while the retreating Nazis blew up their entire town – all of their homes and their streets of the beautiful Sant Angelo del Pesto – into rubble.

"The family was displaced to a refugee camp in southern Italy, where Monsignor was discovered by a faithful Catholic who told the local bishop that there was a seminarian in the camp, still wearing his cassock. And that bishop gave his mother and sister protection and hospitality and placed young Anthony in his diocesan seminary. Eventually migrating to the United States, he was rejected by the bishop of Pittsburgh because he could not speak English. A caring parish priest steered him to the Josephinum, where

he met Bishop Michael Ready, who asked him to come to Columbus.

"Too young to be ordained when he completed his studies at the Josephinum, Bishop Ready sent the young graduated seminarian off to Catholic University of America to study canon law. And after completing his studies and ordination, Monsignor spent the next 57 years in the diocesan Tribunal, as well as ministering as a curate in various parishes, St. Anthony Hospital, and as pastor of St. Catharine of Siena Parish and St. Margaret of Cortona, where by all he was revered and loved as an approachable, caring, loving shepherd of God's holy people.

"He was in the same way with all of us a 'go-to' person, caring and approachable – a 'go-to' person for bishops and clergy alike. While he eschewed returning to academia in any capacity, saying that he had spent as much time as he ever wanted on either side of a desk, his colleagues here and across the nation will tell you that Msgr. Tony Borrelli was a consummate practitioner of canon law, excelled by few. He was a longtime member of the Canon Law Society of America and co-founder of the Ohio Canonists Association.

"His wisdom was a wonderful gift to the church of Columbus – yea, the universal church – and to his colleagues in the practice of canon law. His vota and sentences were artfully argued, insightful in the elucidation of facts, precise in the application of the law, and compassionate and just in their conclusions, and, when necessary, in the imposition of penalties.

"I know of no one more compassionate and just in being true to the church's magisterium and her law that he loved so much. At the same time, he was unfailingly understanding, caring, and considerate of the dignity of any and all that stand before the church's law and her courts. Msgr. Anthony Borrelli was the quintessence of the good judge, defined by our Holy Father, Pope Francis, in his allocution to the Sacred Roman Rota this last January.

"My dear brothers and sisters, as we continue our prayers to assist our brother on his journey and to take him to his place of final rest, we could fear death. We could be depressed and feel alone. However, let us, in the name of Jesus Christ and in remembrance of Don Antonio, hear God's, Christ's, glorious words, and abide and hope. Let not our hearts be troubled. Let us trust in God, trust in the Lord Jesus Christ.

"Requiem aeternam dona eis, domine, et lux perpetua luceat eis. Riposa in pace, mio caro amico."



## “POWER OF THE PEN” STUDENTS ADVANCE

Four students from Wellston Ss. Peter and Paul School have advanced to the Power of the Pen state competition this year.

They are (from left) Natalie Kirby, Lilly Chevalier, Emily Polcyn, and Medea Ruby.

One of their coaches, Mark Anderson, a seventh- and eighth-grade teacher

who is in his 30th year at the school, said, “I could not be happier with our team this year. They have accomplished more and achieved more success than any other team we’ve ever had.”

Power of the Pen is a competitive writing contest focusing on creativity and originality.

The original Ss. Peter and Paul team of Kirby, Chevalier, Polcyn, Ruby, Aidan Massie, Abigail Barker, Isabella Krusling, Caden Creech, Skyla Matteson, Courtney Polcyn, and Zack Nadler did an outstanding job at the district level, with the seventh-grade team taking second-place team honors.



The seventh-grade team and qualifying individuals then advanced to regional competition, with seventh-graders Ruby, Emily Polcyn, and Chevalier and eighth-grader Kirby going on to the state level.

These four students will attend the state finals at Wooster in late May.

Ss. Peter and Paul School’s Power of the Pen teams are coached by Michael Brame and Anderson and assisted by Rachel Brame.

The school’s principal, Kristyl Fulton, said, “This year has been very successful for Ss. Peter and Paul School. I could not be more proud of these girls and our Power of the Pen teams. I am truly honored to be the principal of this amazing school.”

For information on enrollment at Ss. Peter and Paul School for the 2014-2015 school year, visit its website at [www.stspeterandpaulwellston.com](http://www.stspeterandpaulwellston.com) or call the school office at (740) 384-6354.



## TUSCAWARAS TEAM HONORED FOR HIGH GRADES

The Ohio High School Basketball Coaches Association and the Ohio Army National Guard have recognized the basketball team from New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School for having the top grade-point average in the state. The team’s top nine varsity letter winners combined for a 3.9 GPA. The Army National Guard presented the team with a plaque and treated the players to a team social and pizza party. Team members and staff are (from left): first row, Michael Teater, Jay O’Donnell, Mitch Herron, Cade Cummings, Sam Ross, Max Fragasse; second row, head coach Tyrone Miller, assistant coach Adam Hall, Jeremy Krese, Zach Broadbent, Alex Milleman, Ben O’Donnell, Carson Haney, assistant coach Darryl Shankle, and Father Jimmy Hatfield, pastor, Dover St. Joseph Church.

Photo courtesy Tuscarawas Central HS

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guage other than English at home and is determined through various assessments as having limited English proficiency. This category fits some, but not all, students from both Latino and other ethnic backgrounds.

“We also utilize I-pads, e-readers, computer programs, and other technology to assist the students with their work and learning” at All Saints, which has a Latino enrollment of 29 percent, Miller said.

“We service the parents by assisting them with paperwork and other school requirements. This is done in the evening to match their working schedules. Parent presentations are offered in Spanish, helping them learn about parenting and educational topics.

“We assist families with outside needs, helping to connect them with social services. We have bilingual Masses, plus cultural celebrations including the Feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe and other events, and an adopt-a-family program which helps with food and clothing.”

At DeSales, Latino enrollment has been steady during the past five years, currently totaling 52 students, or six percent of the total student population. Figures from elementary schools indicate that number is likely to grow. This has led to creation of an ELL program at the school.

“The program is built on three pillars: tutoring, mentoring, and advocacy,” said its coordinator, Danielle Polemeni. “Students may enroll in English enrichment lab, a supervised study hall where they may receive tutoring, extra time, and testing accommodations.” Polemeni also works with individual students in need of academic support during her planning and writing lab periods throughout the day.

“Mentoring toward college readiness is especially important,” she said. “Our students have no practical support for the college application process and have to complete all the tasks independently, from making applications to securing college visits to determining funding.

“For the past two years, we have been working with Dr. Dosinda Alvite of Denison University and her college student tutors who come in once a week via a service-learning program.

“Most of our ELL students live in extreme poverty and endure challenges that typical students at DeSales do not face. I provide advocacy to help educate my colleagues in the building and around the diocese regarding the issues that block the students’ educational success.

“These young people have complications that are specific to their immigration status, such as underemployment and the threat of deportation. Recent federal changes such as the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program offer an opportunity for our undocumented young people to study and work legally here in the United States.

“As our Latino student population continues to grow, we will find more opportunities for tutoring, mentoring, and advocacy, and hopefully improve on a long-term goal of increased parental involvement.” Polemeni said. “These young people are the future of Catholic schooling and the Catholic Church, and I am very grateful for the opportunity to work and learn with them.”

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# 2014 Parish Festival Guide

*Check festival places and times on the following pages*



# Parish Festival listing

## MAY

• **MAY 2 • Christ the King & St. Stephen the Martyr  
@ Our Lady of Victory Parish**

1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus

- Fiesta Cinco de Mayo: 6-9 p.m.

• **MAY 16-17 • St. Francis de Sales**

38 Granville St., Newark

- Friday 7-11:30 p.m. Adults Only
- Saturday 1-11:30 p.m.

## JUNE

• **JUNE 5-7 • St. Catharine**

500 S. Gould Road, Columbus • 5-11 p.m.

• **JUNE 6-7 • St. Mary Magdalene**

2909 Parkside Road, Columbus (Ballfield area)  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight

• **JUNE 12-14 • St. Thomas Aquinas**

139 N. Fifth St., Zanesville

- Thursday 5-11 p.m.
- Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight

• **JUNE 20-21 • St. Christopher**

1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus • 6 p.m.-midnight

• **JUNE 20-21 • St. Mary**

66 E. William St., Delaware  
Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight

• **JUNE 20-21 • St. Rose of Lima**

119 W. Water St., New Lexington  
• Friday & Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight  
• Dinner Saturday only 4-7 p.m.

• **JUNE 22 • Corpus Christi**

1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus  
• Corpus Christi Celebration  
starts w/ Mass @ 10 a.m.; procession; pancake breakfast

• **JUNE 27-28 • Holy Trinity**

225 S. Columbus St., Somerset  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 4 p.m.-midnight

• **JUNE 27-29 • Sacred Heart**

139 3rd St. N.E., New Philadelphia  
Friday & Saturday 5-11 p.m., Sunday noon-7 p.m.



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## JULY

• **JULY 11-12 • St. Timothy**

1088 Thomas Lane, Columbus  
6 p.m.-midnight

• **JULY 12 • St. Luke**

Corner of Rambo & Market Sts. (U.S. 62), Danville  
5-10 p.m.

• **JULY 17-19 • St. Matthew the Apostle**

807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna/Parish Grounds  
Thursday 6-11 p.m. • Friday 6 p.m.-midnight • Saturday 5-1 a.m.

• **JULY 18-19 • Our Lady of Peace**

20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus  
Friday 6-11 p.m., Saturday 5-11 p.m.

• **JULY 18-20 • St. Joseph**

613 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover  
Friday & Saturday 5-11 p.m. • Sunday 4-9 p.m.

• **JULY 20 • Our Lady of Mount Carmel**

Parish Picnic • Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center, Heath  
4 p.m.

• **JULY 25-26 • Immaculate Conception**

414 E. North Broadway, Columbus  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight

• **JULY 25-26 • Immaculate Conception**

IC School, 100 Sherman St., Dennison  
Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday 6-11 p.m.

• **JULY 25-27 • St. Margaret of Cortona**

1600 N. Hague Ave., Columbus  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight,  
Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight • Sunday 10:30 a.m. Mass & Procession

• **JULY 26 • Church of the Atonement**

320 Winter St., Crooksville • Following 4 p.m. Mass

• **JULY 30-AUGUST 2 • St. Nicholas**

1030 E. Main St., Zanesville • Wednesday & Thursday 6-11 p.m.,  
Friday & Saturday 6 p.m. -midnight

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## AUGUST

- **AUGUST 1-2 • St. John Neumann**  
9633 E. St. Rt. 37, Sunbury • Friday 6-11 p.m.,  
Saturday 5-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 1-2 • St. Pius X**  
1061 Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg • Friday 5-11 p.m.,  
Saturday 6-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 2 • St. Joseph**  
5757 St. Rt. 383 N.E., Somerset • 4 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 7-9 • Holy Spirit**  
4383 E. Broad St., Columbus • Thursday 6-11 p.m.,  
Friday 6 p.m.-midnight, Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 8-9 • Our Lady of Victory**  
1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus • Friday 5-11 p.m., Saturday 6-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 8-9 • St. Brendan**  
4475 Dublin Road, Hilliard • Friday 6 p.m. -midnight • Saturday 3  
p.m. -midnight
- **AUGUST 8-9 • St. Mary**  
684 S. 3rd St., German Village, Columbus • 5-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 8-10 • St. Stephen the Martyr**  
4131 Clime Road, Columbus • Friday 6 p.m.-midnight,  
Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight • Sunday 1-5 p.m.
- **AUGUST 9 • St. Bernard**  
425 Adams St., Corning • following 4 p.m. Mass
- **AUGUST 10 • Immaculate Conception**  
215 E. North St., Kenton • 11 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
- **AUGUST 15-16 • Our Lady of Perpetual Help**  
3730 Broadway, Grove City • 6 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 15-16 • St. Andrew**  
1899 McCoy Road (at Reed Road), Columbus • 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 15-16 • St. Elizabeth**  
6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus • Friday 6 p.m.-midnight,  
Saturday 5 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 21-23 • St. Joan of Arc**  
10700 Liberty Road, Powell • Thursday 6-10 p.m.,  
Friday & Saturday 6-11 p.m.

- **AUGUST 22-23 • St. Cecilia**  
434 Norton Road, Columbus • Friday 5 p.m.-midnight,  
Saturday 4 p.m.-midnight
- **AUGUST 23 • Church of the Blessed Sacrament**  
394 E. Main St., Newark • 5-11 p.m.
- **AUGUST 29-31 • St. Michael**  
5750 N. High St., Worthington • Friday 7-11 p.m.,  
Saturday & Sunday 5-11 p.m.

## SEPTEMBER

- **SEPTEMBER 5-7 • Seton Parish**  
600 Hill Road N., Pickerington • Friday 5-11 p.m.,  
Saturday 3-11 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m.
- **SEPTEMBER 19-21 • St. Mary of the Annunciation**  
Corner of Market & 5th Sts., Portsmouth • Friday 6 a.m. - 10 p.m.,  
Saturday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m.

## OCTOBER

- **OCTOBER 10-12 • St. John the Baptist**  
Hamlet & Lincoln Sts., Columbus • Friday 5-11 p.m.,  
Saturday noon-11 p.m., Sunday noon-8 p.m.



# Grove City parish forms intentional disciples

BY TIM PUET  
Reporter, Catholic Times

Everyone is called to be a disciple of Jesus, and Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church is responding to that call in a variety of ways.

During the past three years since Father Daniel Millisor became pastor, parish staff members and lay leaders have joined him in examining how the parish can best serve its members and the larger community. "Our parish vision is forming intentional disciples," Father Millisor said, referring to a work with the same name by Sherry Weddell which is one of several books that have helped parish staff and leaders define their outreach plans.

Father Millisor said intentional disciples are people who "can articulate their relationship to Jesus and to God, are steady in the practice of their faith, are engaged in ministry in the faith community, and have a missionary outreach that goes beyond parochial boundaries."

He said Pope Francis has provided a great example of how to be an intentional disciple "by living simply, loving joyfully, serving others tenderly, speaking the truth with love, and inviting all to life in Christ, especially those living closer to the cross than the resurrection."

He also said he hopes to make the parish "a home for all who enter our doors, a place of holy encounter with Christ and with one another, a beacon of hope for all who are searching, and a place where each of us is challenged and changed so we can be sent out to renew the earth."

This fall, the parish will start several faith formation programs. These will include training to help staff members discern their strengths and gifts, a course to support basic catechetical education and formation, and a workshop for all parishioners on making disciples.

These are in addition to programs led by parish family life and adult faith formation director Karen Cook which include ongoing studies using the Jeff Cavins series on the Bible. The parish also has an adult faith formation group known as Disciples for Life, which meets monthly to discuss intentional discipleship and conducted a retreat attended by 27 people last weekend at St.



Therese's Retreat Center.

Parish stewardship and development director David Frea said an ongoing effort is under way to better include the church's hospitality ministers — everyone from hosts, greeters, and ushers to the people who park cars — in the process of welcoming people to parish activities.

During the Easter and Christmas seasons, many parishioners who frequently attend Mass responded to a request to give up their usual parking spots and places in the pews, parking instead behind the parish school and viewing the Mass on closed-circuit television at the parish life center elsewhere in the church building.

Visitors and parishioners received copies of *Everybody Needs to Forgive Somebody* by Allen Hunt for Easter and *Rome Sweet Home* by Scott and Kim-



Left: A stained-glass icon of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at the Grove City church bearing her name. Above: Father Daniel Millisor, pastor, speaks at an outdoor Mass to honor the parish's patronal feast. Below: The building housing its sanctuary, offices, classrooms, and other space, dedicated in 1999. Photos courtesy Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church; CT photo by Tim Puet (building)

berly Hahn for Christmas and were challenged to read the books and pass them on. The authors of both books came from backgrounds in Protestant ministry and joined the Catholic Church after trying to disprove Catholic teachings and finding they couldn't.

Besides welcoming visitors for special occasions, many parishioners also enjoy each other's company every weekday after the 8:30 a.m. Mass. About 50 people were at Mass on a recent Thursday, and rather than return to their cars and go their separate ways, most of them gathered in the life center afterward.

On that day, the group had a task to perform — preparing envelopes for the Bishop's Annual Appeal. But its members said that most of the time, they gather for coffee and conversation after

Mass just because the proximity of the life center gives them a chance to do so and they like talking to each other.

Parishioners Pat Sarosi, Etta Cline, Judy Biedenham, and Premy Padamadan sat at one table. When asked to discuss parish life, they responded with a rapid-fire chain of comments, with one person picking up the conversation as soon as another stopped.

"It's a welcoming place, with lots of ministries and a wonderful school. ... People of all ages work well here together. ... Most everybody who comes here regularly is really committed to the parish. ... There's such a variety, everything from stewardship to the Knights of Columbus to a health and wellness group. We support them all. ... The friendships you make here spill over into life outside the parish. There's just a strong sense of being part of a community based in Christ," they said.

"Everybody seems to help out. Whenever there's something that needs to be done, you know where you can find someone to do it," said parishioner Jerry Coffey. "This mailing is one example. We do other mailings, too. Sometimes we'll help take the Eucharist to the homebound. Many of us are on the parish bereavement committee to help with funerals.

"Whatever project comes along, we're more than willing to help. I've been

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**Left: Fourth-graders in a computer laboratory at Our Lady of Perpetual Help School. Right: The exterior of the school building, which was built in 1959 and also served as the parish's church building for 40 years. The school has 388 students in kindergarten through eighth grade and is adding a full-day/every day preschool.** Photos/Our Lady of Perpetual Help; CT photo by Tim Puet (building)

here almost since the parish got started, and it's been that way here since we had Mass in the theater," he said. Coffey was referring to the parish's original location in the Community Theater, now the Little Theater Off Broadway. Mass was said there from the parish's founding in 1954 until a combination church and school was built five years later on a 20-acre plot that used to be a dog racing track. The current church at 3730 Broadway was completed on the same tract of land in 1999.

Father Richard Hoch was the parish's original pastor, serving for 23 years. Father Millisor is its sixth pastor. He was appointed parish administrator in 2010 because of the illness of his immediate predecessor, Father John Swickard, and became pastor the following year. Father Swickard now lives in retirement in Williamsburg, Va.

The parish had 73 families registered in its first year and has grown to 2,200 families today. That growth has occurred in a steady fashion during the past 60 years, to the point that Grove City has become the second-largest suburb in Franklin County, with only Dublin being larger.

"This growth is mostly because this is a great community, with good highway access and land still available, and people really want to live here," Father Millisor said.

The parish's 60th anniversary celebration will take place in connection with the Feast of Our Lady of Perpetual Help on Friday, June 27. No events are planned for the feast day itself, but an outdoor Mass and a parish reunion and picnic are scheduled on Sunday, June 29.

"We had a similar outdoor Mass to honor the feast day for the first time last year and it was a great success," Frea said. "Repeating it seemed an ideal way to mark the anniversary, and we'll continue to grow this celebration as a parish family reunion in future years."

Other major events at the parish and its school include the annual parish festival, which this year will be on Aug. 15 and 16, and Saints Night Out, an annual dinner and auction for the school in April which raised more than \$28,000 for technology and security needs and the Parent-Teacher Organization.

The school has a current enrollment of 388 students, a number that has remained fairly stable in recent years, said first-year principal Julie Freeman. For the next academic year, modular units which had housed kindergarten students will be removed and the kindergarten will be moved inside the building.

"I am very excited about this move, which creates collaboration and builds unity while offering a safe environment," she said. "Classrooms will be moving to accommodate the space. One big change involves the computer lab moving into the library to create a research and innovation area." The school also is placing more emphasis on in-depth learning through units that are not tailored to individual grades, but to the groupings of grades one to three, four to five, and six to eight.

Additional learning opportunities for students are provided through what

**The outdoor Mass for the parish feast day also will celebrate the church's 60th anniversary this year. It will take place June 29.**



are known as keystone projects at each grade level and twice-a-week exploratory programs in a variety of topics for grades six to eight.

A sustainability study for the school has been completed, with the goal of ensuring that the school continues to provide superior academics centered in the Catholic faith, and is affordable for all children of the parish that desire it. The study continues to explore new models of teaching designed to accommodate larger homeroom classes, yet maintain low student-teacher ratios.

Freeman said an outstanding example of faith-based learning this year was a schoolwide service project, led by sixth- and seventh-graders, which has raised enough to provide cleft-palate and cleft-lip surgery for 16 children in Guatemala through the Free to Smile Foundation, based in the Columbus

suburb of Dublin.

The school also is adopting the Catechism of the Good Shepherd program for younger students and eventually will extend it through fifth grade. In addition, it has an active SPiCE (Special People in Catholic Education) parents group to raise funds for enrichment programs for students on both the struggling and gifted ends of the learning spectrum.

Traditional after-school latchkey activities for students are evolving into a full Before and After School Enrichment (BASE) program designed to provide homework guidance, tutoring, and enrichment opportunities. The preschool program also is growing, adding a full-day/every day option for families that need it. Cook said the parish is re-

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cruiting and hiring potential instructors for both programs.

The Parish School of Religion for public-school students and the home-schooled in the elementary grades, directed by Camille Kopczewski, has nearly 400 students attending classes on Sunday mornings. Students follow the diocesan-approved curriculum which includes preparation for reception of the Eucharist and the sacraments of Reconciliation and Confirmation for those in grades two, four, and eight respectively. There also is a Sunday preschool class for children ages three through five.

For high school students, the parish offers Life Teen programs which include a Mass on the first Saturday of each month, Sunday gatherings on the other weekends of the school year, and activities such as the upcoming Service Saturday sponsored by Catholic Social Services and a "rake and run" which took place last fall, with students raking the yards of older parishioners without telling them in advance.

"Kids love the surprise element of it, the great reactions they get and the feeling that they've brightened someone's life," said Maggie Weeks, parish youth minister since August.

Weeks recently returned from a week-long mission trip to Miragoane, Haiti, with nine other Life Teen directors from across the United States and hopes to take a group of young people from the Grove City parish to the same place in the summer of 2015.

"The group I was with had a chance to perform all the corporal works of mercy - feeding the hungry, visiting prisons, sheltering the homeless, rebuilding homes, and seeing how the church there brings the Catholic faith to a voodoo-centered culture," she said.

Twenty-nine people learned the foundations of the Catholic faith and joined the church at the Easter Vigil through this year's parish RCIA program. "Part of the idea of being intentional disciples involves gathering people to God and showing them the beauty of the Gospel through our own lives," Father Millisor said. "We've had large RCIA classes because of people who are willing to tell their own faith stories, which lead other people to the church."

More than 80 ministries are listed in the parish handbook, including a Parish Women's Association and busy Knights of Columbus and St. Vincent

de Paul groups, all of which help fulfill many community needs. Besides its work in the Grove City area, the parish periodically donates clothes and household items to a thrift store in Laurelville, in the area where Hocking, Ross, and Pickaway counties come together.

Parish health care professionals have formed a health and wellness resource group which provides monthly diabetes and blood-pressure screenings after Masses and meets once a month.

Liturgical music at weekend Masses is provided by traditional, contemporary, adult, and children's choirs directed by Jody and Paul Porreca (adults) and Kim Nocero (children).

Intentional discipleship also encourages stewardship of one's time, talent, and treasure. The parish conducts a survey every year asking parishioners where they can best be of service, says a stewardship prayer at every weekend Mass, and has combined its own annual fundraising drive with the Bishop's Annual Appeal during the past two years, raising a total of \$123,000 above the BAA goal in that time.

The BAA, following its standard policy, has returned all that money to the parish, allowing it to purchase new bleachers for the school gymnasium and a new phone and paging system, and to save money on a replacement gym floor.

The call to intentional discipleship also may be having an impact on vocations to the religious life. The parish has one candidate, Michael Kopczewski, studying to be a deacon and seven high school students discerning whether they are being called to the priesthood.

"If only one of them is eventually ordained, we will have done our part in providing for the future of our parish and diocese," Father Millisor said.

**Top to bottom: (1) Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church altar; (2) Parish staff members (from left): Maggie Weeks, youth minister; Nora Matera, secretary; AJ Alvarez, administrator; Father Daniel Millisor, pastor; Doris Hoermlle, secretary; Father James Colopy, pastoral associate; Beverly Weber, receptionist; Karen Cook, family life and adult faith formation director; and David Frea, stewardship and development director; (3) The annual parish festival, set for Aug. 15 and 16 this year; (4) Saints Night Out school fundraiser.** CT photos by Tim Puet (top two); photos courtesy Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church





## Third Sunday of Easter (Cycle A)

## Peter speaks to his fellow Jews about Jesus



Father  
Lawrence L. Hummer

**Acts 2:14,22-33**  
**1 Peter 1:17-21**  
**Luke 24:13-35**

Father Joseph Fitzmyer's *Anchor Bible Commentary on Acts* softens the somewhat harsh greeting used by Peter when he translates the opening verse: "Fellow Jews" instead of "You who are Jews." All you "who are staying in Jerusalem" means those Jewish pilgrims who had come for the feast of Pentecost. The same thing applies to verse 22, when Peter says: "You who are Israelites" or "Fellow Israelites." This is a rhetorical device used in Greek to address one's countrymen, not unlike U.S. presidents who intone "My fellow Americans" at the beginning of speeches.

Peter (or Luke, the author of Acts) acknowledges that everything which happened to Jesus was done according "to the set plan and foreknowledge of God." He says "You killed (this man Jesus) using lawless men to crucify him." This imputes guilt to his fellow countrymen, while at the same time acknowledging that it was the Romans (the lawless men) who carried out the deed. Here again, the blame for Jesus' death is placed upon the Jews in general, as happens frequently in Acts.

Peter then turns to the issue of resurrection by citing Psalm 16:8-11 ("For David says of him"), reflecting the belief that David was the author of all the Psalms. Peter then mentions David's death, about which there is no debate, because his tomb "is in our midst to this day."

However, Peter (*i.e.*, Luke) also calls David a prophet in that he "foresaw and spoke of the resurrection of the Christ, that neither was he abandoned to the neth-

erworld nor did his flesh see corruption." This Peter derives from the words of the Psalm which was quoted, and then applied to the risen Jesus. David is never called a prophet in the Old Testament, but there is a reference to him as a prophet in a Qumran document (see *Anchor Bible Commentary on Acts*). Qumran was a settlement of separatist Jews who had developed into a community near the Dead Sea. It was destroyed by the Romans in 73 AD. This is more a matter of scholarly interest anyway, but calling David a prophet suits Luke's purpose of justifying the things being said about Jesus in this speech.

The main focus of the speech is Jesus, called the Christ, who was raised from the dead and received "the promise of the Holy Spirit, from the Father and poured him forth as you see and hear." Peter is pointing to the marvelous gift of tongues that has enabled the disciples to proclaim the mighty acts of God to all the visitors to Jerusalem, in each one's native tongue.

The unrecognized Jesus spends all day with two disciples on the stroll to Emmaus. After explaining all the scriptures from the Old Testament that referred to the coming of Jesus, they still did not recognize him. When they came together to break bread, "their eyes were opened," but then he vanished from their sight. Only after he vanished did they realize that he had been the Lord and they so testified to the rest of the disciples, only to hear that Simon (Peter), too, had already seen the Lord. Luke does not report to us when that was supposed to have happened, but it would make Peter the first witness of the risen Lord, in line with his role as first among the disciples.

The First Letter of Peter also mentions the death and resurrection of Jesus, but God also gave Jesus the glory which he shares with the Father, making him one with God, and those who hope and believe in the Son thereby also believe in God. Christ is risen. Christ will come again.

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## "Totus Tuus" sponsored by two churches

The women of Wheelersburg St. Peter in Chains and New Boston St. Monica churches will sponsor *Totus Tuus*, a day of reflection, fellowship, and prayer, at St. Peter in Chains Church, 2167 Lick Run Lyra Road, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, May 10.

This Mother's Day weekend event is an opportunity for mothers, daughters, sisters, and friends to focus on their relationship with Our Holy Mother.

The opening homily will be by Father Joseph Yokum, pastor of the two parishes. Guest speakers will include Megan Baum on "The Necessity of Prayer," Msgr.

Frank Lane on "The Mercy Found in Confession," and Jane Rudmann on "Our Lady and the Rosary."

Other events during the day will include availability of the Sacrament of Reconciliation, a scriptural rosary, and a deeper journey into prayer using *Lectio Divina*.

Registration is \$10, payable to St. Peter in Chains, which includes the cost of lunch. Early registration is encouraged.

Registration also will be available on the day of the event from 8 to 9 a.m. Contact Theresa Metzler at (740) 574-5486 to preregister.

## The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY  
Acts 6:8-15  
Psalm 119:23-24,26-27,29-30  
John 6:22-29

TUESDAY  
Acts 7:51-8:1a  
Psalm 31:3cd-4,6,7b,8a,17,21ab  
John 6:30-35

WEDNESDAY  
Acts 8:1b-8  
Psalm 66:1-3a,4-7a  
John 6:35-40

THURSDAY  
Acts 8:26-40  
Psalm 66:8-9,16-17,20  
John 6:44-51

FRIDAY  
Acts 9:1-20  
Psalm 117:1bc,2  
John 6:52-59

SATURDAY  
Acts 9:31-42  
Psalm 116:12-17  
John 6:60-69

## DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF MAY 4, 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). Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).

Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scioto County.

## 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); Noon, St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at [www.stgabrielradio.com](http://www.stgabrielradio.com).

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

## The Canonization of John XXIII and John Paul II

Trying to write about the canonization of Pope St. John XXIII and Pope St. John Paul II in less than 700 words will be one of the more challenging articles I have written, so I will give it my best shot. The main point I want to stress is that these men, like any good pope, were presented with a challenging set of circumstances for which they appropriately responded; thus, God rewarded them with ability to assist in miracles.

The mainstream media tried to play up two angles in the days leading up to the canonization: whether these two men had performed enough miracles, and whether Pope Francis was trying to use them to bring together the "liberal" and "conservative" wings of the Catholic Church.

First of all, when anyone has made it past the "blessed" stage on the road to canonization, there are literally trunks full of paperwork shipped to the Vatican, because there are potentially hundreds of miraculous incidents related to the potential saint. The Vatican's Congregation for the Causes of Saints narrows it down to five or ten on which to concentrate. I once met a priest who worked for that Vatican office. He told me he wished every nonbeliever could spend a day with him on the job, because anyone who did so wouldn't be a nonbeliever any longer.

As for the "liberal" and "conservative" wings of the Church, the media uses our modern political scale to judge popes who really don't fit the political criteria we know as liberal or conservative. For example, Pope John XXIII often is identified as a "liberal" pope and Pope Pius XII as "conservative," even though



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Pius XII wanted to convene an ecumenical council, as John XXIII succeeded in doing, but his age and health wouldn't permit it.

However, while Vatican II may be considered "liberal" by some, and certainly some people have misinterpreted its intentions, the idea that John XXIII was a "liberal" isn't factual. He loved the pageantry of the papacy, loved to be carried around on the papal chair, and felt most comfortable in the traditional aspects of the devotions he learned as a child -- hardly the sign of a church "liberal."

Likewise, Pope John Paul II is often designated as a "conservative" by the mainstream media. Actually, true Church traditionalists felt far more comfortable with Pope Benedict XVI than Pope John Paul. Yet neither pope ever proclaimed a conservative economic gospel along the lines of the teachings of Adam Smith or Milton Friedman. Perhaps it was because John Paul and Benedict were associated with a more traditional following in the Church that they were identified as such, for, in reality, Popes John XXIII, John Paul II, and Benedict XVI were similar in many ways.

John XXIII and John Paul II cut their teeth in difficult circumstances on their way to the papacy. When he was a Vatican diplomat, John XXIII was dispatched from his native Italy to France after World War II. He had to deal with the difficult issue of priests and bishops who were deemed collaborators with the pro-Nazi Vichy regime. The Nazis' leading opponent, Gen. Charles de Gaulle, a Catholic traditionalist, literally wanted their heads. Somehow, John XXIII was able to diffuse the situation and reach a decision that pleased all sides. This sort of openness and diplomacy set the stage for the Church taking her rightful role in the modern world as a result of the Second Vatican Council.

John Paul II's mission as a cardinal involved trying to survive and give hope to the Polish faithful, who had to endure the two horrors of the 20th century -- Nazism and Communism -- back to back. Once he came to the papacy, he strode about the world as a colossus, travelling across the globe and visiting more than 100 nations, bringing the Gospel of Jesus Christ to all who would listen. He even brought the Gospel to those who wouldn't listen, and helped bring about the defeat of Soviet-style Communism.

Both men succeeded because, presented with a challenging set of circumstances, they listened to the will of God. Because of this, the Church grew and the Gospel was embraced.

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## ST. AGATHA SCIENCE FAIR PARTICIPANTS



Twenty-five of the 37 students in the seventh and eighth grades at Columbus St. Agatha School participated in the Central District Science Fair at Columbus State Community College, with 11 of them qualifying for the State Science Fair at The Ohio State University on Saturday, May 10. St. Agatha was one of three schools receiving the Science Day School Award, which is based on the average score of the school's participants. District Science Fair participants from St. Agatha are (from left): first row, Logan Paeglis, Bennett Glass, Veronica Merkle, John Mitchell, Alex Panico, Maggie Hatem, Oliver Mantel, and teacher David Hughes; second row, Carolyn Neutzling, Sarah Druhan, Teddie Meier, Liza Drought, Sean Grim, David Bowen Jr., Charles Hackett, Nate Best, and Jonathan Sugar; third row, Ana Schroeder, Jack Finn, Will Susa, Jordan Pawletzki, Joey Scully, Patrick Hall, Michael Pappa, and Will Prophater.

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# Pray for our dead

**BALDWIN, Charles S. Jr., 63, of Columbus, April 25**  
Basilica of Our Lady of Consolation, Carey

**BARR, Mafalda A., 90, April 28**  
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

**BOWERS, Barbara E., 89, April 26**  
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

**BOWMAN, Bruce A., 51, April 19**  
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

**CASSADY, Mary E., 81, April 20**  
St. John Church, Logan

**CHAPMAN, John, 61, April 23**  
Holy Family Church, Columbus

**CHAPMAN, Mary A., 78, April 24**  
Holy Family Church, Columbus

**CLARK, Marjorie M., 89, April 22**  
Christ the King Church, Columbus

**DOWDELL, Marcie A., 87, April 23**  
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

**FORTHOFER, Mary L., April 26**  
St. Patrick Church, London

**HARRIS, Marjorie I., 81, April 26**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**HEUBEL, Phyllis M., 86, April 24**  
St. Francis of Assisi Church, Columbus

**HEURICH, John H., 84, April 24**  
St. Mary Church, Groveport

**HINDS, Barbara, 73, April 22**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**HOOD, Mary J., 88, April 24**  
Holy Name Church, Columbus

**KRUMM, Veronica M., 100, April 24**  
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

**McCANN, Barbara A., 72, April 18**  
Holy Name Church, Columbus

**McDEVITT, Edwin F., 55, April 22**  
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

**MENAPACE, Rudolph, 88, April 14**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

**MIKUS, Sondra T., 73, April 15**  
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

**MINGUS, Irene, 89, April 15**  
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

**MODARELLI, Richard A., 62, April 22**  
St. Michael Church, Worthington

**MONTOY, Kay V., 90, April 23**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**MORAN, Vita, 80, April 18**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**NIST, Mary A., 87, April 24**  
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

**O'NEILL, Mary R., 82, April 16**  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

**PFEIFER, Gerald F., 83, April 18**  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

**PIORKOWSKA, Olga, 81, April 21**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**ROSS, Raymond E., 72, April 14**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

**ROTONDO, Frank, 88, April 22**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

**SAMPSEL, Blanche I. "Dolly," 93, April 18**  
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Marysville

**SCHMITT, Ruth P., 92, April 21**  
St. John Church, Logan

**SCHULL, Ronald E., 69, April 21**  
St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

**SHAW, Kathleen A., 69, March 22**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Kenton

**SPORTS, Mildred C., 90, April 23**  
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

**VIOLA, Michael D., 15, April 22**  
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

**WICKERT, Charles A., 60, April 23**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

## Sister Theresa Jane Bellner, CSC

Funeral Mass for Sister Theresa Jane Bellner, CSC, 89, who died Tuesday, April 15, was held Wednesday, April 23, at the Church of Our Lady of Loretto, Notre Dame, Ind.

She was born Aug. 4, 1924, in Toledo, and professed her final vows as a member of the Sisters of the Holy Cross on Aug. 15, 1945, taking the name Sister Mary Bertilde.

She was a student nurse at Mount Carmel Hospital in Columbus in 1945 and returned to Mount Carmel later in the 1940s and '50s. She then taught at schools in Virginia, Ohio, and Texas from 1952-79.

Following her teaching career, she returned to school and worked in home health care and later in parish ministry in Texas.

## NEW LOCATION FOR HEARTBEAT INTERNATIONAL

Heartbeat International has moved to a new office space to better serve its lifesaving mission. The new address is 5000 Arlington Centre Blvd., Suite 2277, Columbus OH 43220-2913. Heartbeat's phone number remains the same: (614) 885-7555 or (1-888) 550-7577.

Heartbeat International, which began in 1971, is the first network of pro-life pregnancy help organizations founded

in the United States and the largest and most expansive such network in the world, serving on all six inhabited continents to provide alternatives to abortion. For more information, go to [www.HeartbeatInternational.org](http://www.HeartbeatInternational.org).

Heartbeat also operates Option Line, a 24/7 pregnancy helpline offering counseling, and connection to area pregnancy help centers. For more information, see [www.OptionLine.org](http://www.OptionLine.org).

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## MAY

### 1, THURSDAY

**Red Mass at Cathedral**  
5:15 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Annual Red Mass for people in decision-making positions in all branches of government, with Bishop Frederick

campbell as principal celebrant and Auxiliary Bishop Joseph Binzer of Cincinnati as homilist. **614-221-3151**

**Holy Hour at Holy Family**

6 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Hour of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by meeting of parish Holy Name and Junior Holy Name societies, with refreshments. **614-221-4323**

**'Chasing Ice' at Corpus Christi Center of Peace**  
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Screening of "Chasing Ice," documentary film capturing visual evidence of climate change through use of time-lapse photography. Sponsored by diocesan Office for Social Concerns. Screening limited to 35 people; RSVP to [corpuschristicenterof-peace@gmail.com](mailto:corpuschristicenterof-peace@gmail.com). **614-891-8020**

**Reading Event at St. Timothy School**

6:45 p.m., St. Timothy School, 1070 Thomas Lane, Columbus. Diocesan-sponsored event for parents with children having problems with writing, reading, or spelling. Includes documenrary film, followed by panel discussion. **614-231-4509**

**'Catholics Returning Home' at Mount Vernon**

7 to 9 p.m., Pope Francis Center, St. Vincent de Paul Church, 301 High St., Mount Vernon. First session of seven-week "Catholics Returning Home" program for inactive Catholics seeking answers about returning to the Church. **740-504-9311 or 740-392-4711, extension 6**

**'Faustina' Presentation at St. Catharine**  
8 p.m., St. Catharine School, 500 S. Gould Road, Columbus. "Faustina: Messenger of Divine Mercy," a live multimedia drama with Maria Vargo as St. Faustina, preceded by Holy Hour, confessions, recitation of Chaplet of Divine Mercy from 6:30 to 7:30. **614-231-4509**

**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 at 614-224-5195.**

**1-4, THURSDAY-SATURDAY**

**Three Bags Full Consignment Sale**

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Activity center, St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road N., Pickerington. Three Bags Full consignment sale of children's items, benefiting Catholic and pro-life charities including Joseph's Coat clothing ministry and Knights of Columbus. **614-561-5300**

## H A P P E N I N G S

**Cinco de Mayo Celebration for Missionary Sisters**  
6 to 9 p.m., Parish Life Center, Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Cinco de Mayo celebration featuring Mexican food, live music, silent auction, and cash bar, benefiting the Sisters of the Missionary Servants of the Word and their work with the Latino community at Columbus Christ the King and St. Stephen churches. **614-235-6663**

**Transitional Deacon Ordination at St. Andrew**

7 p.m., St. Andrew Church, 1899 McCoy Road, Columbus. Ordination of Anthony Davis, Thomas Gardner, Michael Hartge, Brian O'Connor, and Nicola Ventura as transitional deacons by Bishop Frederick Campbell. **614-221-5565**

**Angelic Warfare Confraternity at Columbus St. Patrick**

7 to 9 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of Angelic Warfare Confraternity, with talk on chastity-related issues followed by Holy Hour. **614-224-9522**

**All-Night Eucharistic Vigil**

Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Mass; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; prayer until 11:30 p.m.; private prayer until 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

**All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory**

Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

**2-4, FRIDAY-SUNDAY**

**'The Wizard of Oz' at Bishop Ready**

7 p.m. Friday, Sunday, 2 p.m. Saturday, Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, Columbus. Columbus School's spring musical, "The Wizard of Oz." **614-276-5263**

**3, SATURDAY**

**Mary's Little Children Prayer Group**

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. **614-861-4888**

**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. **614-565-8654**

**Lay Missionaries of Charity Day of Prayer**

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Monthly day of prayer for Columbus chapter of Lay Missionaries of Charity, affiliated with Blessed Mother Teresa's religious order, the Missionaries of Charity. Day includes Mass, prayers of thanksgiving, studies of the LMC statutes and related literature of Mother Teresa, lunch, Eucharistic Holy Hour, and Benediction. Confession available. **614-372-5249**

**Centering Prayer Group Meeting at Corpus Christi**

10:30 a.m. to noon, Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Centering prayer group meeting, beginning with silent prayer, followed by Contemplative Outreach DVD and discussion. **614-512-3731**

**Art and Design Exhibit at Ohio Dominican**

5 to 7 p.m., Wehrle Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216

Shroyer speaking on "From KO's to Halos -- Fighting the Good Fight." Details at [www.columbuscatholicmen.com](http://www.columbuscatholicmen.com). **St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale**

4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of pirogi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, baked goods. **614-882-7578**

**Exposition at Church of the Resurrection**

Our Lady of the Resurrection Chapel, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, beginning with procession into chapel following 11 a.m. Mass and continuing to 5 p.m. **614-933-9318**

**Kevin Mullin Run/Walk at Bishop Hartley**

1 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, Columbus. Thirteenth annual Kevin Mullin Run/Walk to benefit brain tumor research and awareness. **740-756-7897**

**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**

**Compline at Cathedral**

9 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Chanting of Compline. **614-241-2526**

**5, MONDAY**

**Prayer Shawl Ministry at Corpus Christi Center of Peace**  
10 to 11:30 a.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Prayer shawl ministry for all knitters, crocheters, and quilters, regardless of experience level. **614-512-3731**

**Boys Lacrosse Clinic at DeSales**

6:30 to 7:15 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Lacrosse clinic for boys in grades three to six to benefit Run the Race Club. \$10 cost includes T-shirt and admission to next DeSales lacrosse home game. Register at [www.stfrancisdesaleshs.org](http://www.stfrancisdesaleshs.org) under "DeSales Announcements."

**Marian Movement for Priests Cenacle**

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Mass for Catholic family life. Homily: "The Second Luminous Mystery: The Wedding Feast at Cana." **614-235-7435**

**6, TUESDAY**

**Catholic War Veterans Monthly Meeting**

7 p.m., Red Room, St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Catholic War Veterans Post 1936 meeting. For those who served at least three months, were honorably discharged or are on active duty. **614-221-7601**

**Abortion Recovery Network Group**

7 p.m., Pregnancy Decision Health Center, 665 E. Dublin-Granville Road, Columbus. Abortion recovery network group meeting for anyone interested in recovering from abortion or who has been through a recovery program and wants to stay connected. **614-444-4411**

**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**

## ANNIVERSARY DINNER

The New Albany Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of the ordination of its pastor, Msgr. Jerome Rodenfels, with a Mass at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 25, followed by a reception.

A dinner will take place in the parish ministry center at 6 p.m. There is limited space in the center, and there will be a charge per person.

If you are interested in attending, call Sue Larson in the parish office at (614) 855-1400.

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PERFORMANCE

# Rooted in Love: the Life and Death of Sister Dorothy Stang

The Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, will present a live performance of *Rooted in Love: the Life and Death of Sister Dorothy*

*Stang*, a two-act play written and performed by Sister Nancy Murray, OP, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 18. At the request of the Sisters of Notre

Dame de Namur, to which Sister Dorothy belonged, Sister Nancy, a trained actress (pictured), wrote a play about Sister Dorothy's life and martyrdom as a tribute for the fifth anniversary of her death. Sister Dorothy spent nearly 40 years standing up for peasant farmers and land issues in Brazil.



Sister Nancy is an Adrian Dominican sister who was born into a family of actors (Bill Murray is her brother) in Wilmette, Ill. She was a pastoral minister in the Archdiocese of Chicago for many years. She now travels the nation and the world, presenting one-woman plays about Sister Dorothy and St. Catherine of Siena. She appeared as St. Catherine at the de Porres Center 10 years ago.

She was killed on Feb. 12, 2005, when two hired gunmen shot her six times as she read from the Beatitudes. A book about her life is titled *Martyr of the Amazon*, and she is included in the Vatican's *Book of Martyrs*. Among her awards was the posthumous 2008 United Nations Prize in the Field of Human Rights. The honor recognized Sister Dorothy's outstanding contribution to the promotion and protection of human rights and fundamental freedoms. This play covers her family life and her life in Brazil.

Suggested donation for the performance is \$10. Register by Thursday, May 15 by calling (614) 416-1910, or register online at [www.martindeporres-center.net](http://www.martindeporres-center.net). The Martin de Porres Center is an outreach ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

MAY 1 Thursday @ 8pm	MAY 2 Friday @ 8pm
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# The Wizard of Oz



"Follow the yellow brick road," which, in this case, leads straight to the Little Theater at Columbus Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, where the students will transport you to the world of Oz for the school's spring musical, *The Wizard of Oz*. Performances will be Friday, May 2 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, May 3 at 2 p.m.; and Sunday, May 4 at 7 p.m.

Tornados are all too familiar in central Ohio, but this particular tornado, like no other, whisks Dorothy and her dog, Toto, to the magical land of Oz. With unforgettable characters including the Tin Man, the Cowardly Lion, and the Scarecrow, and the delightful *Over the Rainbow*, *The Wizard of Oz* is entertainment for the entire family. Who can resist Munchkins, Ozians, Jitterbugs, and Poppies?

For more information, call the school at (614) 276-5263. Photo: Maggie Mills as Dorothy and Ava Willford as Glinda in Columbus Bishop Ready High School's spring musical, *The Wizard of Oz*.

Photo courtesy Bishop Ready High School

## NEWS IN PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD



A large crowd is seen in and around St. Peter's Square as Pope Francis celebrates the canonization Mass for Sts. John XXIII and John Paul II at the Vatican on April 27. (CNS photo/Massimo Sestini, Italian National Police via Catholic Press Photo)



From top: Retired Pope Benedict XVI embraces Pope Francis before the canonization Mass for Sts. John XXIII and John Paul II in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican. (CNS photo/L'Osservatore Romano via Reuters) Father Ezio Bolis and Floribeth Mora Diaz, accompanied by her husband, Edwin, carry the relics of Sts. John XXIII and John Paul II, respectively, as they walk to present them to Pope Francis during the canonization Mass for the new saints. Father Bolis is director of the Pope John XXIII Foundation, and Mora Diaz's cure from an aneurysm in 2011 was the second miracle in the sainthood cause of St. John Paul. (CNS photo/Paul Haring) Pope Francis officially proclaims two new saints, John XXIII and John Paul II, at the Vatican on April 27. (CNS photo/Paul Haring)



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