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**ST. AGATHA CHURCH:
A GOOD NEIGHBOR IN UPPER ARLINGTON**

The Editor's Notebook

It's a Family Affair

By David Garick, Editor



Families are important. Not just the immediate family, but the whole range of grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews, and in-laws. You find out a lot about who you are when you look at who you are related to. And the ways they impact your life can have lots of ramifications.

Family can be tough to deal with at times. As the lead character in the movie *My Big Fat Greek Wedding* said, "My whole family is big and loud. And everybody is in each other's lives and business. All the time! Like, you never just have a minute alone, just to think, 'Cause we're always together."

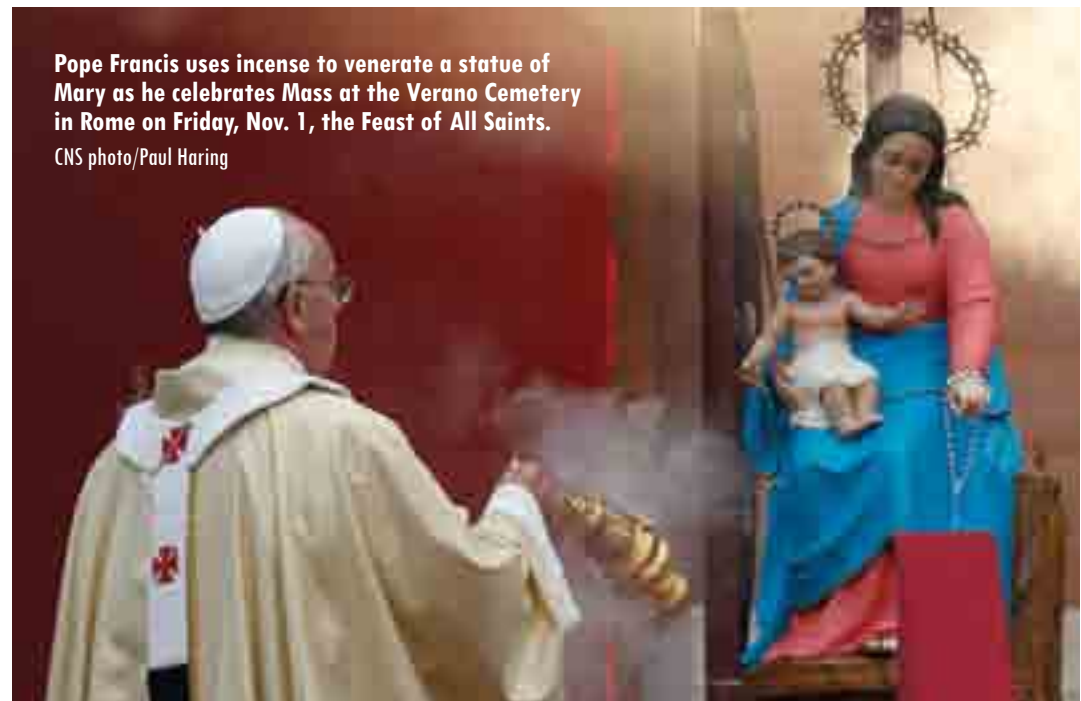
Most of us have felt that at some time in our lives. When I look back over my life, I remember how my family was always there and continues to be. There was my mother, who was the family historian, and a couple of cousins who have taken up that responsibility since her passing. There was my dad, who was great at being handy around the house and who understood the reality that I did not inherit that facility. There were the aunts who cooked up a storm in the kitchen, and you didn't dare get in their way. I remember another

aunt who did all kinds of arts and crafts, an uncle who designed jewelry from Ohio flint, and another uncle who played the mandolin. All of these people added texture to my life, and that family was and remains a very safe and comfortable place to be.

Our church family provides much the same thing, especially for those people who for one reason or another lack strong connections to their birth family. In a parish, we have all of the same kind of dynamics and interactions. We have people who have come together as brothers and sisters in Christ to form a parish family. Like our natural families, it is not always smooth, but through love, we are all richer for that connection.

This week, *Catholic Times* takes a look at a fine example of that in St. Agatha Parish in Upper Arlington. In these pages, you will read about vibrant faith that enriches lives and builds connections of love that unites people with each other through Christ.

We can all learn a lot from them about being part of and appreciating our church family.



Pope Francis uses incense to venerate a statue of Mary as he celebrates Mass at the Verano Cemetery in Rome on Friday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints. CNS photo/Paul Haring

All Saints, All Souls feasts are time to renew hope, pope says

By Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

At the end of the Feast of All Saints, just before the sun set, Pope Francis celebrated an outdoor Mass at Rome's Verano Cemetery and urged Christians to hang on to hope as they reflect on the promise that earthly life ends with eternal life in heaven.

In his homily at the evening Mass on Nov. 1, Pope Francis set aside his prepared text, looked out at the thousands of people gathered between long lines of tombs and told them, "We reflect and think about our own future and about all those who have gone before us and are now with the Lord."

"The Lord God, beauty, goodness, truth, tenderness, the fullness of love -- all that awaits us," the pope said. "And all those who preceded us and died in the Lord are there" in heaven with God.

Even the best of the saints were not saved by their good works, but by the blood of Christ, the pope said.

"God is the one who saves, he is the one who carries us like father -- at the end of our lives -- to that heaven where our forebears are," he said.

The feast day reading from the seventh chapter of the Book of Revelation described a multitude of people from every race and nation standing before God. They were dressed in white, the pope said, because they were "washed in the blood of the Lamb. We can enter into heaven only thanks to the blood of the lamb, the blood of Christ."

"If today we are remembering these brothers and sisters of ours who lived before us and are now in heaven, they are there because they were washed in the blood of Christ," he said. "That is our hope, and this hope does not disappoint. If we live our lives with the Lord, he will never disappoint us."

"We are children of God," he said, and live in hope of one day seeing God as he is.

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Columbus priest serves troops, military families

By Jerri Donohue

At Fort Drum, N.Y., Chaplain (Capt.) Carl Subler counsels married couples, visits the sick, and oversees religious instruction for Catholic children, as well as adults converting to Catholicism.

"I do pretty much everything a regular parish priest would do, only I wear a green camouflage uniform to work," Father Subler said in a telephone interview.

Father Subler was ordained a priest of the Diocese of Columbus in 2004. With the bishop's permission, he became an Army chaplain in 2007. Since then, he has served young, mobile Catholic congregations on military bases in South Carolina, Missouri, and Washington state. Currently the only priest at Fort Drum, he does not have a chaplain's assistant.

"The work load is pretty intensive," Father Subler said.

"Pretty intensive" could also describe the challenges he faced during deployments to Iraq in 2008 and Afghanistan in 2009. Father Subler once celebrated Mass at 11 o'clock at night in light produced by headlamps soldiers wore on their helmets. In Afghanistan, he bought a cell phone so hospital staff at Kandahar Airfield could summon him to give last rites to dying soldiers.

Like Protestant circuit preachers on the American frontier, the priest traveled much of the time. By convoy or helicopter, he took the sacraments to soldiers at more than 20 locations, and he walked to some that were unreachable by other means. On one occasion, he was stranded in a single camp for 10 days because roadside bombs had interrupted travel. He feared landmines more than snipers.

Despite the risks, Father Subler said it was important to be present for



troops in harm's way.

"When they see the chaplain walking with them out in the battlefield, it does provide a great level of comfort," he said. In addition, he wanted to administer the anointing of the sick in emergency situations.

While serving overseas, Father Subler worshipped with Catholics from around the world. During the chaplain's first deployment, an Iraqi deacon, a Chaldean Catholic, assisted him at Mass.

Later, at Kandahar Airfield, many contract workers from India attended the American chaplain's Mass, as did Canadians, Chinese, Germans, Belgians, Frenchmen, Italians, and South Africans.

"The universality of the Catholic Church really showed through and manifested itself in that situation," Father Subler said.

The chaplain sometimes ushered soldiers into the faith. In Afghanistan, he brought both the battalion commander and the hospital director into the Catholic Church. He also facilitated a battlefield conversion. After attending Mass the night before a combat mission, a man asked to become a Catholic. Father Subler gave him a crash course in the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*. With another soldier serving as sponsor, the priest baptized him, celebrated a second Mass, and gave the convert Communion.

The soldier promised to seek further religious instruction upon his return. Father Subler is sure he made the correct decision in baptizing the man, who was shot the next day but survived.

"That bullet could have easily hit his head," Father Subler said.

Not everyone welcomed the comforts of the faith, however. In at least

one case, Father Subler ministered to a nonbeliever.

The priest was among a small crowd at the airfield when a sergeant he knew arrived by helicopter with the mangled bodies of two of his men. With these losses, 22 of 150 troops in the man's jurisdiction had been killed. Well-meaning comrades deluged the sergeant with sympathy, but Father Subler sensed the man's nerves were frayed. He removed his acquaintance from the scene by offering to drive him to the mess hall for a meal.

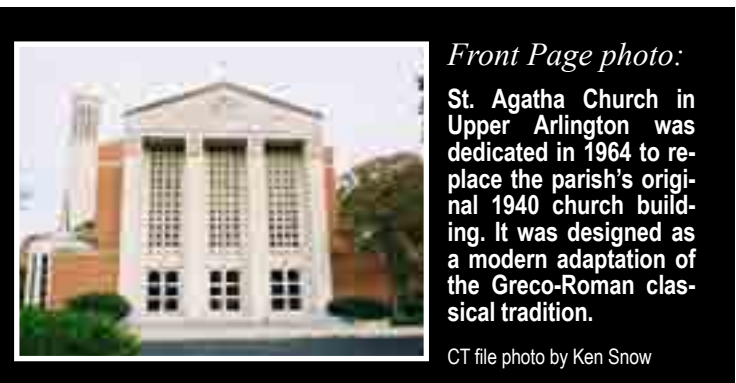
After the two rode in silence for a time, the sergeant began to sob. Alone with the priest, the self-described atheist knew he could safely reveal his emotions. He wept for a while, and then he unloaded his grief and self-recrimination for the recent deaths. At last, the sergeant fell silent, and then Father Subler pointed out that he could not foresee every roadside bomb, nor participate in every patrol in order to protect his men. The chaplain spent several hours with the man without ever mentioning God.

"If you are present to him, if you are there for him, if you listen to him and then respond with your faith-filled heart, that is preaching the Gospel," Father Subler said.

Here in the States, the priest's responsibilities within the Catholic community are so demanding he rarely interacts with soldiers of other religions.

Although his job is time-consuming and sometimes emotionally taxing, Father Subler said he avoids "burnout" by nurturing his own spiritual life.

"If you say your Office, and you sustain your prayer life, it's not going to be easy, but the Lord will give you the strength," Father Subler said. "The job that we do only requires the grace of God to help us do it."



Front Page photo: St. Agatha Church in Upper Arlington was dedicated in 1964 to replace the parish's original 1940 church building. It was designed as a modern adaptation of the Greco-Roman classical tradition.

CT file photo by Ken Snow

CATHOLIC TIMES

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Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher
David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@coltsdioc.org)
Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@coltsdioc.org)
Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@coltsdioc.org)
Deacon Steve DeMers ~ Business Manager (sdemers@coltsdioc.org)
Jodie Sfredo ~ Bookkeeper/Circulation Coordinator (jsfredo@coltsdioc.org)

Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215
Editorial Staff Telephone (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518
Business Staff Telephone (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2518

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PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Inspiration

Have you been expecting more of yourself since last week? Of course, we want to do more good and challenge ourselves to be better stewards of our world. When we set our expectations very high, the good things we do are more often completed and will lead to other good challenges. As good and faithful stewards of the Gospel of Jesus

Christ, we pray well, we become more conscious and active at Mass, we humbly model the lives of the saints, and, best of all, we are lasting examples for our children. Beyond our kids, we do the same for friends, relatives, co-workers, and even strangers. The world wants many things, but it does not necessarily demand much from us. We have many choices on how we lead our lives. As individuals, we want many things. Fortunately, God demands much from us. We are weak, but not helpless. Let us answer the challenge and do what we know God is demanding of us. When we fail, get up, seek forgiveness and reconciliation, and move forward with love and confidence, not self-pity and timidity. Together, we can do more for our most important needs and those of others.

For genuine inspiration, we look no further than our beloved U.S. war veterans. I have written at length in prior years about Veterans Day, thanking and praising our veterans for their service and sacrifice. Not one of us could enjoy our freedom and lifestyle today without those who gave their lives in so many ways. This year, I will let others provide the inspiration:

“The willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive how the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation.” — George Washington. “To care for him who shall have borne the battle and for his widow, and his orphan.” — Abraham Lincoln. “There are those things that cause the soldier to remember that the people at home are behind him. You do not know how much that means to any soldier who is over there carrying the flag for his country.” — John Pershing. “I hate war as only a soldier who has lived it can, only as one who has seen its brutality, its stupidity.” — Dwight Eisenhower. “The soldier above all others prays for peace, for it is the soldier who must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war.” — Douglas MacArthur. “It is soldiers who pay most of the human cost. In war it is extraordinary how it all comes down to the character of one man.” — Creighton Abrams. “They didn’t want to go to war, they didn’t want to leave their families, but when their country asked them to, they did, because they thought it was the right thing to do.” — Norman Schwarzkopf.

Our practical challenge this week is to be grateful for our veterans and find ways to show it. “As you awake today in the comfort of your home and in the presence of your family, take a moment to think of those veterans who have served and for the many who are serving today to defend America’s freedom. Pray for those who find themselves in a foreign land huddled in a field, in a bunker, in a tent, or in a hospital battling the war that rages around them in their minds and bodies. As you sit there sipping your mocha latte in a comfortable chair, complaining about life, give a veteran more than just a passing glance. Go out of your way to visit, thank, and show your gratitude to a veteran.” — John Charest, creator of “Your Daily Inspiration” website. To every veteran: Thank you!

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



“FIGHTING FOR GLOBAL HEALTH”

Dr. Mary Ann McDowell, associate professor of biology and chair of the faculty advisory committee of the Eck Institute for Global Health at the University of Notre Dame, will be in Columbus this month to deliver the annual Hesburgh lecture sponsored by the Notre Dame Club of Columbus and Central Ohio. Her topic will be “Fighting for Global Health.”

The lecture will take place at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 at St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road.

She will discuss Notre Dame scientists’ long history in the laboratory and in the field addressing the world’s most challenging infectious diseases.

The Eck Institute is a universitywide enterprise that recognizes health as a fundamental human right and promotes research, training, and service to advance health standards for all people around the world who are disproportionately impacted by preventable diseases.

Despite the substantial progress in combating infectious diseases in the United States, it cannot be said that the problem is “not in my back yard.” Infec-



tious diseases account for more than 13 million deaths annually. Though more than one-half the deaths are in developing countries, we are all at risk.

McDowell’s teaching and research focuses on the immunobiology of the infectious diseases leishmaniasis and malaria. She earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees from the University of Nebraska and her doctorate from the University of Wisconsin. After a post-doctoral fellowship at the National Institutes of Health, she joined the Notre Dame faculty in 2001. She has published in a variety of international journals and has received funding from the National Institutes of Health, the Department of Defense, and the American Heart Association.

The Hesburgh lecture series, named for the past president of Notre Dame, Father Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, brings distinguished Notre Dame faculty to cities across the nation to interact with alumni and the communities in which they live.

For more information, contact Pat Whitehead at ndjpw@columbus.rr.com or (614) 766-5948.

Catholic Record Society Meeting

The Catholic Record Society’s fall quarterly meeting will feature a presentation on the 100th anniversary of Westerville St. Paul Church by parish archivist Tim Cain. It will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 17, at the church, 313 N. State St.

Cain, a biology professor at The Ohio State University and a longtime St. Paul parishioner, will share a short documentary video he produced for the centennial and will discuss the history of the

parish, its people, and the community of Westerville. The parish began in September 1913 with seven people meeting in a rented room and today is the largest church in the Diocese of Columbus, with a membership of 4,700 families.

A guided tour of the church is planned. A short business meeting will follow. The parish has a 5 p.m. Sunday Mass for those wishing to stay after the program. For more information, contact Mike Finn at (614) 268-4166.

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OHIO DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY

New Major in Insurance and Risk Management

Beginning in the fall of 2014, Ohio Dominican University students will have an opportunity to pursue a major in insurance and risk management (IRM) and study one of the most steadily growing industries in the United States. The university’s IRM program is pending final accreditation by the state Higher Learning Commission and the Ohio Board of Regents.

The IRM major is driven by a gap between projected job openings and the expected pool of skilled and talented workers to fill them. According to the Ohio Development Services Agency, Ohio has the seventh-highest insurance industry employment in the nation. The agency says 256 insurance companies operate in Ohio and employ more than 100,000 people, who earn an average annual salary of more than \$50,000. Eight national insurance companies have their headquarters in Columbus.

“The insurance industry has a pro-

found impact on central Ohio’s economy and workforce,” said Dr. Theresa Holleran, ODU vice president for academic affairs. “We’re eager to take advantage of these local resources to offer ODU students relevant, real-world industry experience that will help them develop the tools and knowledge necessary to prepare them to launch successful and fulfilling careers.”

IRM students will have an opportunity to secure internships and gain firsthand knowledge through ODU’s extensive network of industry partners. Undergraduate students also may participate in ODU’s four-plus-one MBA program to earn their master of business administration in one additional year of study at ODU.

ODU’s IRM program is supported by The Griffith Insurance Education Foundation, which awarded the university an \$8,000 Robert P. Ashlock Memorial Fund grant to assist in the program’s development.

Continuing Education Programs Top Columbus CEO’s “Best of Business” Reader Survey

Ohio Dominican University offers the “Best Continuing Education Offerings,” according to readers of *Columbus CEO* magazine in its sixth annual “Best of Business” survey. Winners of the survey were announced in the magazine’s November edition.

“We take great pride in serving the greater Columbus area and providing our students the tools they need to enhance their knowledge and realize their full potential,” said Dr. Peter Cimolic, Ohio Dominican president. “It is exceedingly gratifying to know that our peers believe and have faith in our mission to offer a quality, comprehensive, and respected education to learners of all ages and experiences.”

ODU is continually looking for ways to better serve its adult population. During the fall of 2013, the university expanded its evening course offerings to give students significantly more flexibility in what courses they can take and when they are available. Ad-

ditionally, eight of ODU’s nine graduate programs are offered exclusively in the evening.

ODU’s cohort-based LEAD program offers working professionals an accelerated path to earn a bachelor’s or master’s degree, or a certificate, in a variety of business-related fields.

Through ODU’s MBA online program, students can earn their master of business administration degree exclusively through Web-based instruction.

Ohio Dominican University is a four-year, private, liberal arts and master’s institution, founded in 1911 in the Catholic Dominican tradition. The university has approximately 2,600 students and offers undergraduate degrees in 43 majors, as well as nine graduate degree programs. Ohio Dominican uses a student-centered approach, with a commitment to quality teaching and learning.



MATH MEDAL AWARD

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School senior Maria Riley is one of 18 students in central and southwest Ohio chosen to receive the Math Medal award cosponsored by Honda and The Ohio State University. The medal program was created in 2005 to honor top mathematics students and increase interest in the profession of engineering. Medal recipients are awarded \$3,000 per year if they attend OSU’s college of engineering.

Photo courtesy St. Francis DeSales High School

St. Francis DeSales High School Students Receive Invention Grant to Create Automatic Page Turner

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School was recently awarded a \$6,600 Lemelson-MIT InvenTeam grant to create an automatic page turner for students with physical disabilities. DeSales is one of 15 high schools nationwide to be selected as an InvenTeam participant this year.

InvenTeams are groups of high school students, teachers, and mentors who receive grants of as much as \$10,000 to invent technological solutions to real-world problems. This initiative of the Lemelson-MIT Program aims to inspire a new generation of inventors.

“The inventions that this year’s teams have undertaken focus heavily on improving the safety and well-being of those in their communities. I feel optimistic that the students are seeing issues affecting others around them and responding quickly with original and useful ideas to technically solve problems,” said Leigh Estabrooks, invention education officer for the Lemelson-MIT program.

Jim Savinell, a mathematics teacher at DeSales, initiated the InvenTeam application process last spring and attended training at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) in June to help prepare the final proposal. A panel of judges composed

of MIT educators, researchers, staff, and alumni, as well as representatives from industry and former Lemelson-MIT Award winners, assembled this fall and selected DeSales as an InvenTeam grantee.

The proposed invention would allow a student with a physical disability such as cerebral palsy to quickly turn multiple pages at a time, while also having the ability to turn one page at a time. Other models turn only one page at a time. Having a machine that can flip through a textbook quickly is useful for students using reference books or textbooks.

“This team of students is motivated to create something helpful for people with disabilities. No one student came up with this idea alone. They were just informally sharing thoughts over lunch when they came up with this riveting idea that they couldn’t let go,” Savinell said.

The DeSales team has eight months to develop the device. In June, the students will showcase a prototype during MIT’s EurekaFest, a celebration designed to empower a legacy of inventors through activities that inspire young people, honor role models, and encourage creativity and problem solving.

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Breaking of the host; general confession



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. I recently attended Mass where I heard an audible “snap” after the priest said, “He took the bread and broke it,” before the words of consecration. Is this an illicit Mass? What are the effects of an illicit Mass on the souls of the priest and the laity? (Rockford, Ill.)

A. You are referring to a priest’s actually breaking the large host in half as he is saying the words you quoted. That is something which is improper and clearly in violation of the church’s official rubrics.

The *Roman Missal* simply says that the priest “takes the bread ... raising it a little above the altar” before pronouncing the words of consecration.

It is later on in the liturgy -- at the part of the Mass called, in fact, “the breaking of the bread” -- where the priest is instructed, following the prayer honoring Jesus as the Lamb of God, to “take the host and break it over the paten.”

On a few occasions over the course of 45 years in the priesthood, I have witnessed priests do exactly what you say; they break the host at the consecration. I believe that they feel they are better illustrating the words of the Mass, which say Jesus “broke the bread.”

But the eucharistic prayer is a narrative, not a dramatization. The priest is simply recalling what Jesus did, not showing it. (If the words were meant

as a dramatization, then, by the same logic, when the priest goes on immediately to say, “He gave it to his disciples,” he should distribute Communion to the faithful right at that point, rather than wait to do it following the eucharistic prayer.)

The rule is clear. The Vatican’s Congregation for Divine Worship and the Discipline of the Sacraments, in its 2004 instruction *Redemptionis Sacramentum*, said this: “In some places there has existed an abuse by which the priest breaks the host at the time of the consecration in the Holy Mass. This abuse is contrary to the tradition of the church. It is reprobated and is to be corrected with haste.”

Truthfully, though, what bothers me even more than a priest’s making that well-intentioned mistake is for you to think that this might render that Mass illicit.

Of course, it would not.

What you are really asking is whether, because the priest broke the host in half five minutes before he should have, that means this particular Mass brings no honor to the host at the consecration. God and no benefit to the worshippers. I don’t think that God is “technical” in that way.

Remember when Jesus said that his disciples could pick grain and eat it when they were hungry, despite the fact that it was the Sabbath? He did this because “the Sabbath was made for man, not man for

the Sabbath” (Mark 2:27).

True, God’s thinking is far beyond our own powers; but I believe that it’s generally safe to assume that what seems most reasonable to us probably makes sense to God too.

Q. Some years ago, when I was making a retreat, the priest mentioned the possibility of making a “general confession.” What is it, when is it appropriate to make one, and how does one go about doing it? (Detroit)

A. The term “general confession” usually refers to a confession of sins which covers an individual penitent’s entire life. Often, it may include sins that have already been forgiven in the sacrament of penance, but the retelling of those sins may be helpful in assessing where the penitent stands on the journey to heaven and in guiding the penitent’s future.

Sometimes the setting may be a retreat experience or the entrance into a new phase of life (e.g., immediately before ordination or the sacrament of marriage) or the return to the sacraments after a lengthy absence.

A general confession, to be most fruitful, requires a longer period of preparation than a regular weekly or monthly confession. Surely any serious sin not already forgiven should be mentioned, as well as habits of behavior that slow the progress toward holiness.

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

Nigerian Harvest Celebration

The annual harvest celebration and bazaar sponsored by the Association of Nigerian Catholics in Ohio will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Columbus St. Matthias Church, 1566 Ferris Road. Games, food, and drinks will be part of the event.

Money raised at the event and at picnics, cookouts, and garage sales sponsored throughout the year by ANCO is used for scholarships and various charities, said Emeka Anyadogh of ANCO. He and his wife, Doris, are among the pioneers who organized the twice-monthly Nigerian Mass at St. Matthias and founded

ANCO in 2004. Anyadogh said about 1,000 Nigerians, including about 200 Catholics, live in central Ohio.

The Nigerian Mass, which usually takes place on the first and third Sundays of each month at 3 p.m., was the first of what have become several regularly scheduled foreign-language Masses at St. Matthias. Father Hilary Ike, in residence at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, is the community’s chaplain.

For more information, contact Doris Anyadogh at (614) 886-5455, Emmanuel Okoro at (614) 570-9877, or Celestina Ogbuehi at (614) 783-7727.

Surviving the Holidays Seminar

Gahanna St Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road, is offering a pair of two-hour programs to help people who may be having trouble coping with the coming holiday season because they have undergone significant sadness and loss resulting from the death of a loved one or from separation or divorce.

No matter how long it has been since these events may have occurred, the resulting grief can make the holidays a painful time. The two programs are designed to help people discover new reasons to en-

joy the holidays again.

A “DivorceCare: Surviving the Holidays” seminar will take place Sunday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. Contact Mike Workman at (614) 269-7098 or Loretta Seipel at (614) 575-1507 or lseipel1947@yahoo.com to pre-register.

There will be a “GriefShare: Surviving the Holidays” seminar from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18. Contact Mary Lager at (614) 337-9691 or mary0613@hotmail.com to pre-register.

The cost for either seminar is \$5, which includes a workbook.

Quiet Advent Reflection

The frantic activity of shopping and getting ready for the holidays provides a striking contrast to the quiet reflection and joyful, patient waiting that mark the holy days of Advent that begin the church year.

The Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, will be the site for three mornings of quiet Advent reflection on Dec. 5, 12, and 19, the Thursdays before Christmas, following the 8:30 a.m.

Mass at Corpus Christi Church. Participants will look at Father Richard Rohr’s book on the Advent readings, *Preparing for Christmas*, as they prepare to celebrate Emmanuel, “God with us,” in a deeper, more joyful way this year.

Call the center at (614) 512-3731 to reserve a copy of the book and sign up to join the program, or visit the center’s website at www.cccenterofpeace.org.

Watterson Mothers’ Club Dinner

All past, present and future Columbus Bishop Watterson High School mothers are invited to a fall dinner at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, with a social hour from 6 to 7, at Brookside Country Club, 2770 W. Dublin-Granville Road, Colum-

bus. The cost is \$35 per person.

All proceeds will go to the Watterson Mothers of Alums tuition assistance fund. For more information, go to www.bishopwatterson.com and click “Community,” then “Mothers’ Club.”

AGING WELL ~ MAINTAINING A HEALTHY LIFESTYLE

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle is an important part of aging well. While making major changes can seem overwhelming, improving your overall health can be accomplished more successfully by starting small. Instead of focusing on making large life changes, try making a few small adjustments. These little changes can make a big difference over time when done together.

WORKING OUT

Getting the benefits of exercise does not require hours at the gym. It can be done by committing as little as 30 minutes a day to getting up and moving. Staying active makes it easier to control and maintain body weight and to stabilize blood sugar levels and blood pressure. Regular activity also helps raise “good” cholesterol while lowering the “bad” kind. Exercise also can help prevent heart and blood flow problems, while reducing your risk of heart disease and nerve damage.

Experts recommend moderate-intensity physical activity, such as brisk walking, swimming or bicycling, for

30 minutes most days of the week. For those not accustomed to physical activity, it’s recommended to start slowly, gradually increasing resistance and the duration of the workout. Talk with a health care provider before starting any exercise plan. He or she may check for heart and foot problems to make sure there are no underlying physical conditions. Some people with high blood pressure, eye problems, or foot problems might need to avoid some types of exercise.

EATING RIGHT

Being overweight is not healthy, but not eating enough to gain proper nutrients can result in weakened bones and an increased risk of developing disease. Take proactive steps to avoid making poor food choices. This holiday season, consider mapping out an eating strategy before going to a party or family gathering. This can help alleviate some of the stress people face when there are many unhealthy food options. The best thing to do in any diet is maintain variety and moderation. And remember, it’s normal to indulge every once in a

while. Just try not to overdo it.

GET PREVENTATIVE CARE

It’s important to have a primary care provider and to visit that physician at least once a year. Preventive care is the key to maintaining overall physical health.

Even healthy people can get sick from the flu and spread it to others. That’s why it’s important to get a yearly flu shot. According to the Centers for Disease Control, people younger than 65 should not receive the high-dose flu shot, while those older than 64 should not receive the intradermal flu shot. The only people who should not be receiving flu shots are those with egg allergies or who previously had a severe allergic reaction to the vaccine. People who currently have a moderate to severe illness, with or without a fever, should wait to get the vaccine until they have recovered.

An annual wellness visit, also known as a checkup or routine physicals, should be part of any preventative health plan. During this visit, the physician will generally check blood sugar,

cholesterol, and blood pressure. This is also an important time for patients to ask any questions they may have about their overall health.

USING YOUR HEALTH BENEFITS TO STAY HEALTHY

Under some commercial insurance and Medicare Advantage plans, preventive services, such as wellness visits, cardiovascular screenings, and flu shots have no co-pays. These free services are important to receive when working to maintain a healthy and active lifestyle.

For Medicare beneficiaries looking to compare plan options, Mount Carmel Health System offers a Medicare Advantage program known as MediGold. Its members receive all the benefits of original Medicare and more, including more than 20 free preventive services and screenings. If you’re interested in learning more about MediGold, contact Mount Carmel during the annual enrollment period, which this year ends on Saturday, Dec. 7. You can visit MediGold online at www.MediGold.com or by phone at 1-800-964-4525 (TTY).

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SECULAR FRANCISCAN CELEBRATION

It was cause for celebration when Richard Reilly, OFS, celebrated his 50th year as a Secular Franciscan. Joining him and fellow members of the St. Catherine of Bologna Fraternity of Secular Franciscans in marking the event were Brother Giles Mary and Brother John Paul Mary of the Franciscan Friars Minor in Columbus. Secular Franciscans strive to live the Gospel by word and example at home, at work, and in the parish, according to the Gospel and the Rule of the Franciscan Order, founded by St. Francis of Assisi in the 13th century. The Secular Franciscans are believed to be the oldest lay order in the Church. The St. Catherine of Bologna Fraternity meets at 2:30 p.m. on the fourth Sunday of every month at Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave. Photo: From left: Brother John Paul, Richard Reilly, Brother Giles.

THE ETHICS OF DONATING MONEY TO CHARITABLE FOUNDATIONS



MAKING SENSE
Out of Bioethics
Father Tad Pacholczyk

Private foundations and nonprofit groups are frequently involved in advocating for particular causes, ranging from cancer research to protecting the environment. Some of these foundations rely almost exclusively on charitable donations to carry out their promotional work. Potential donors seeking to support these causes face the challenge of exercising “due diligence” so their funds are properly utilized and not misdirected or otherwise targeted by the organization to support immoral projects.

An example of the need for this due diligence can be seen in the case of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, which promotes scientific research to cure Type 1 diabetes. The ethical concern arises because this organization has gone on record in support of a highly unethical form of research; namely, human embryonic stem cell research. Similarly, we may need to consider whether it is appropriate to support the Susan G. Komen Foundation’s Race for a Cure, which seeks to promote breast cancer research and awareness. One of the rarely discussed problems with the Komen foundation’s activities is that some of the money it raises may be used to promote morally objectionable activities that run counter to its mission of fighting breast cancer. Some of Komen’s funds are made available to Planned Parenthood, the largest abortion provider in the U.S., even though abortion of a woman’s first pregnancy has been shown to correlate with an elevated incidence of breast cancer. More than 25 studies over 45 years have shown abortion to be a significant risk factor for breast cancer.

In fiscal 2009, Komen affiliates contributed around \$730,000 to programs sponsored by Planned Parenthood, and in fiscal 2010, they contributed about \$569,000. In January 2012, the Komen foundation courageously decided that it would discontinue its financial support of Planned Parenthood. In the media firestorm that ensued, the foundation experienced the backlash reserved for those who dare to cross the pro-abortion lobby. After little more than 24 hours, it withered under the pressure, reversed itself, and assured the public it would continue to make funds available to Planned Parenthood. This backsliding solidified the beliefs of many donors that the foundation could not be trusted with their funds.

Komen’s support for the abortion provider may stem from the fact that its founder, Nancy Brinker, is a long-time promoter of Planned Parenthood, having served as an advisory board member for the organization’s Texas affiliate. Foundation spokesman John Hammarley indicated that about 20 of Komen’s 122 affiliates are responsible for the money that goes to Planned Parenthood. The foundation has claimed that those funds are

used only for breast cancer treatment, education, and screening programs that happen to be affiliated with the abortion group.

Planned Parenthood, however, is not licensed to provide screening beyond Level 1 breast examinations – the same exam that can be done by a woman in her shower, or in any clinic or physician’s office. The organization does not even perform mammograms. Even if it did provide serious breast cancer screening, it would still remain a financial fact of life that an organization that receives money for Project A can divert other funds in its budget to Project B. Every dime that Komen provides to Planned Parenthood allows a different dime to be freed up for overhead, supplies, equipment, and personnel to perform abortions.

When foundations have a generally sound list of activities, but promote an intrinsically immoral activity as well (e.g., abortion, human embryonic stem cell research, contraception, etc.), one must consider the serious matter of the fungibility of donated funds. If we engage in fundraising for such organizations, even if they assure us that specified funds will only be used for activities with an ethical profile, it can end up being little more than a shell game. In this sense, there is a real danger that our fundraising activities will not only engender scandal, but may also contribute to the perpetuation of grave evils such as abortion and human embryonic stem cell research.

Our fundraising initiatives need to be carefully directed toward foundations and organizations without such connections to intrinsically immoral actions. Donors who are concerned about the use of funds by Komen may wish to consider alternative groups such as the National Breast Cancer Foundation, an organization that funds mammograms, or the Breast Cancer Prevention Institute, which offers information on avoidable risks including abortion. The Iacocca Family Foundation, to consider another example, promotes cutting-edge diabetes research without supporting human embryonic stem cell research. Some smaller local organizations also may have suitable profiles for us to be able to support their work unreservedly. A determined decision to redirect our fundraising energies can also have a powerful practical impact, serving to evangelize and provide witness, as organizations become aware of the reasons why such efforts are being channeled away from them.

Father Tadeusz Pacholczyk, PhD, 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.nbccenter.org.

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Believing is the Key

By Gloria Butler

We hear it often ... everything is so complex these days. The world offers too many choices, things become so confused, and many graduates do not know where to turn or what to do as they begin to map their adult lives.

It is my belief that today’s young adults have tougher choices than the world did four or five decades ago! Through it all, the same loving God who cared for us, and every generation, cares for these youngsters also. Many of them just do not know or believe it yet.

There was a simpler time when high school graduates did one of three things; went to college, joined the military, or entered the work force. Girls married in their early 20s and often had several children by age 30.

Today’s world offers so many more

options, and many young adults bounce in and out of one after another ... sometimes for years.

It is a well-known fact that college is NOT for everyone!

Learning a skilled trade or technology in a vocational program often leads to entry level jobs right out of high school, where young people can decide if the field may become their career. Many of these students add a two-year college program related to that field so they can obtain a degree while working.

Honor students usually enter a four-year college, graduate, frequently acquire thousands of dollars in student loans, and are often forced to work in low-paying jobs because of lack of openings in their field of choice.

This group, who work at low-wage jobs, get married, have babies, then

struggle for years, is a growing concern. It is undoubtedly how the expression “working poor” came about.

In our parish’s outreach mission center, we interact with many young people in the above group. They contact our ministry, despondent, as they explain they are barely surviving. Rent, utilities, gas, children’s needs, etc., eat up their income and leave them nothing for life’s comfortable things.

For many of them, this means not having beds for their children and doing without many basic needs. It also means doing without the Lord in their life.

They simply don’t have faith that HE can help them if they believe.

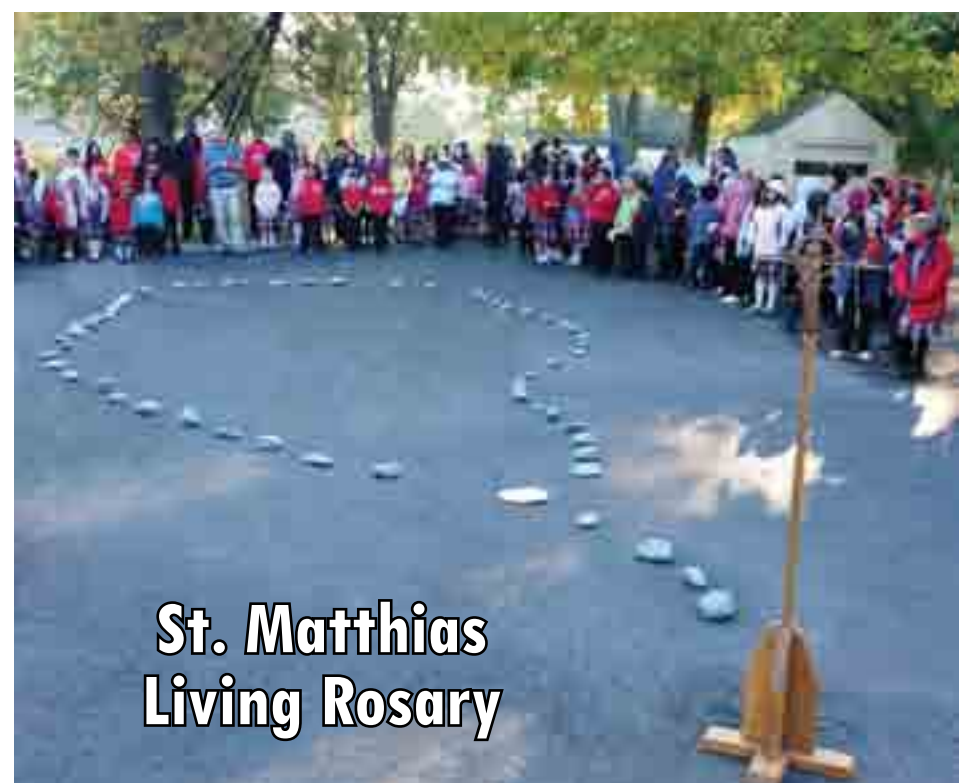
We see the reasons for the poverty every day! One common thread is lack of education. Another is growing up

without a decent role model. And then there are the constant poor choices. One couple we recently helped wanted desperately to get their family into a better neighborhood, but an additional \$300 per month rent was stopping them.

I could smell smoke on both of them, so I asked how much they smoked per day. From their answer, we did the math: a pack each, per day, more than \$300 per month! This stood between them and a better life for their children!

We prayed together for God to help them find the strength to change their behavior as they realize the harm they are doing to themselves and their family.

Gloria Butler is a parishioner at Plain City St. Joseph Church and director of the parish’s St. Martin de Porres Outreach Mission Center.



St. Matthias Living Rosary

Columbus St. Matthias School children gathered outside the school last month to celebrate the month of the rosary. As each prayer was said, a student placed a rock in the center of the gathering, eventually forming a giant rosary. Photo by Lorie Steller



St. Andrew Saints

Columbus St. Andrew School third-grade students celebrated All Saints Day as they each chose a saint to learn about. Pictured are (from left): left photo, Ryan Rudzinski and Cedric Stewart; below, Ava Gruver, Keiryn McGuff, and Colleen Wagy.

Photos courtesy St. Andrew School





Story by **TIM PUET**, *Catholic Times* Reporter



Above: The baptismal font at St. Agatha Church. The building was dedicated in 1964, replacing the parish's first church, built in 1940. CT file photo by Ken Snow

Top right: Parish staff members (from left): first row, Sandy Tate, administrator; Jeanne Altiero, religious education director; Father Daniel Ochs, pastor; Margherita Beacom, secretary; and Patty McClintic, child care director; second row, Deacon Maurice Milne; Father M. Edmund Hussey, weekend associate; Aaron Richards, youth minister; Gene Susi McClain, pastoral minister; Joan Mastell, school principal; and Alison Adamsky, secretary. CT photo by Tim Puet

Below: A scene from a newcomers' brunch the parish hosts twice a year. Photo courtesy St. Agatha Church



ST. AGATHA CHURCH

A BIG PLAYER IN THE COMMUNITY

pyrotechnics.

"The parish has always been a big player in the community," said Gene Susi McClain, pastoral minister. "It's most apparent on July 4, but it's something that goes on throughout the year.

"A lot of civic events take place at the park. There's Taste of Upper Arlington in August, the community arts festival on Labor Day, and baseball, football, tennis, and swimming most of the year, except in the winter. We never rope off our parking lot, and my non-Catholic friends tell me all the time how grateful they are that they can park at the church and walk to the park," she said.

"The cooperation we have with the rest of the community is an extension of the kind of cooperation we have among the parish staff," said Father Daniel Ochs, St. Agatha's pastor since 2007. "We have a parish and a school with a lot going on. I've been impressed throughout my time here by how the staff has been able to work out problems of space and scheduling with a minimum of difficulty.

"Much of that has to do with a sense of stability here that sets us apart. We have a number of families with multiple generations that have stayed in the parish, some since it started. Joan Mastell has been our school principal for 18 years and part of the faculty for 26 years. Patty McClintic has been director of our child care program for 17 years. Aaron Richards has been our youth minister for 10 years.

"Many teachers in our parochial school and the Parish School of Religion have been in that role for 20 to 25 years," Father Ochs said. "One of the school's retired teachers, Joellen Siegrist, stays involved with the school and helped pass out candy on Beggars Night – something we're able to do because we are in the middle of a residential neighborhood." Another Halloween-related tradition involves students from the school parading in costume to local businesses.

"The population of Upper Arlington and the area around it hasn't changed much, but we've added about 150 families in the past few years. Most of the newcomers say they came here because the parish was highly recommended by others.

I think the stability and cooperation here had a lot to do with it," Father Ochs said.

That stability extends to the pastor's office. Father Ochs is only the fifth pastor in the parish's 73-year history. His predecessors besides Msgr. Kennedy, for whom a 1994 addition to the church was named, were Msgrs. Kenneth Grimes, Frank Meagher, and David Funk. Recently retired Father Justin Reis is in residence at the parish and Father M. Edmund Hussey serves as a weekend associate.

"One good example of how various organizations in the parish work together is our annual mission trip in December to Cranks Creek, Ky.," said Deacon Maurice Milne, who has served the parish in that position since his ordination six years ago.

"It's a great way of showing how all of us are called to service and to provide love and hospitality on the six days a week when most of us aren't in church. It involves the parish school, our elementary, middle, and high school youth ministry and PSR programs, and the Parish Council, which for several years has dedicated a portion of the parish's general revenue for ministry to the poor."

Richards said the Cranks Creek program involves about 100 young people and adults and provides food for 800 families in Harlan County, Ky., as well as clothes, blankets, and toys. Most of those taking part are at the Cranks Creek Survival Center for two nights, with a core group staying for six nights.

A smaller group of young people returns to Cranks Creek in the summer to build and renovate homes. Richards said other highlights of the youth ministry program include participation in the March for Life in Washington in January and a spring retreat, which includes young people from a number of other parishes, at a campground near Mohican State Park. These are in addition to gatherings every Sunday evening for high school students and the first Saturday of each month for sixth- to eighth-graders.

The parish elementary school, with a current enrollment of 275 students in kindergarten through eighth grade, is a two-time winner of the U.S. Department of

Education Blue Ribbon School award for educational excellence.

On the average, its full-time teachers have 21 years of classroom experience, and 82 percent are master's or doctorate prepared. Its students consistently perform at high levels on statewide testing, exceeding performance levels of students from other diocesan schools and the Upper Arlington school district, which itself has an outstanding academic reputation.

"Our collective focus is on educating the whole child, with a strong math, science, and language arts curriculum, combined with programs on arts and wellness and a number of service activities," Mastell said.

Homeroom class sizes for first through fifth grades average 21 students, with smaller sessions for reading, math, and writing. Homerooms may be larger in the upper three grades, but classes in math, science, language arts, and Spanish do not exceed 20 students. The building is 100 percent handicapped-accessible.

St. Agatha students consistently perform at high levels in district and state history, science, and geography days. In addition, the school annually has an All-Arts Day and a Wellness Day featuring a number of speakers talking to children on various arts- and health-related themes, encouraging them to explore whatever gifts and talents God has given them in those areas.



For the past three years, eighth-grade students have taken a trip in the fall to Washington. Mastell said the trip integrates classes in religion, social studies, and the arts. It proceeded this year in spite of the partial government shutdown, which provided an unexpected lesson in

current events.

The school has been part of the parish since its founding. The school's Cake Bingo fundraising night also goes back several decades, dating to 1958. Its name describes the event: Bingo games are played, and the winner of each game gets a cake. With more than 200 cakes baked every year by parents and parishioners, there are plenty of opportunities to win one or several cakes. Everyone in attendance takes home at least a cupcake, and prizes are awarded to cakes in various categories.

Top of page: St. Agatha School, which has been part of the parish since its beginning. CT photo by Tim Puet

Above: Fourth-grade students with buckets and cleaning supplies they collected for the Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs this past spring for spring cleaning.

Bottom: Parish youth group members at a ropes course during their spring retreat at a campground near Mohican State Park. Photos courtesy St. Agatha Church



ST. AGATHA, continued from Page 11

“People have a lot of fun with this, making all sorts of silly items,” Mastell said. “There also are a lot of raffles. Cake Bingo draws everyone from children to grandparents and former students coming back to visit. It fills the cafeteria and the gym, even though it takes place in late January, when the weather can be bad.”

The school’s other principal fundraiser is its Wildcat Auction in March. Mastell said it raises \$70,000 or more for tuition assistance and other items each year, and always honors someone for service to the school. Last year, it honored Siegrist, the teacher who continues to help with Beggars Night and other events.

St. Agatha also has a large afterschool and summer child program, directed by McClintic. She said it began in 1987, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and serves 165 students, including 50 kindergartners in extended day care and 115 before or after school. “It’s not just for students at St. Agatha School, but for PSR students and others,” she said. “One reason it’s so large is because of our unique location, which also is near an Upper Arlington public school. It’s another way to be a good neighbor to the community.”

The program also has an all-day summer schedule which includes at least one field trip and one visit to the library a week, swimming twice a

week, and plenty of time for other outdoor activities at the school and Northam Park. It also offers family-related events including a harvest hoe-down dinner in the fall and an Ohio State tailgate on the in-school Friday closest to the OSU-Michigan game.

The Parish School of Religion, led by another longtime parish employee, religious education director Jeanne Altiero, has 295 students from four years old to the eighth grade, meeting from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Sundays. “Our relationship with the school is remarkable because of the cooperation between our two staffs,” Altiero said. “We’re blessed to be able to use the whole school building. Our goal is to truly support the parents of our children in the public schools in their efforts as the principal teachers of the faith to their families.”

PSR and parochial students combine on some projects, such as the Cranks Creek trip. One notable activity done solely in the PSR involves the making of wrap quilts for the homebound and the seriously ill. Sixth-grade PSR students of Dr. Patricia Caldwell and Bob Thornton cut out quilt blocks based on people from the Old Testament, and Caldwell puts them together.

The parish’s adult education program currently is presenting Father Robert Barron’s *Catholicism* series on Thursday mornings and evenings.

Many adult education classes over the past 15 years have been taught by Father Hussey, who is a church historian and a former teacher at the Athenaeum of Ohio-Mount St. Mary’s Seminary of the West in Norwood. His most recent offering was a series on the modern popes.

The parish St. Vincent de Paul Society provides many opportunities for service. Parish volunteers meet twice a month to make 150 sandwiches for the Community Kitchen at Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John Church. A group of Vincentians provides dinner at the Open Shelter in Columbus once a month. Another group volunteers to make a daily run to deliver donated day-old bread to St. Lawrence Haven or the Community Kitchen. Others distribute food at St. Lawrence Haven, located in the former Columbus Holy Cross School. Food from a parishwide collection on the third Sunday of the month also is sent to that site, and individual help is given to those asking for assistance.

This past Saturday – All Souls Day, Nov. 2 – the parish conducted its annual Mass of remembrance for parishioners and members of their families who have died in the past year, with each of the deceased being remembered with a flower placed in a bouquet next to the Paschal candle.

The church building’s interior is highlighted by a colorful



mosaic of Jesus Christ with his arms spread wide to call and bless mankind. Some of the 2,293 pipes in the parish’s Be-dient organ, installed in 2005 and featured on the nationally broadcast radio program *Pipedreams*, are just above the mosaic, providing another striking feature.

The organ is the centerpiece of a music program directed by Michael Vicario. Parish musical groups include an adult choir which sings at the 11 a.m. Sunday Mass from Septem-

ber to June, a children’s choir which sings once a month and at Christmas, and a handbell group which is part of Masses on weekends, Christmas Eve, Easter, and other holy days.

Clockwise: St. Agatha School’s Cake Bingo (costumed caller Ron Stiebler is in back); the church’s main altar; students at the March for Life in Washington; this year’s Disney-themed Upper Arlington July 4 parade float. CT photo by Tim Puet (altar); photos courtesy St. Agatha Church

Gray named to adult education post at ODU

Ohio Dominican University has appointed Karen Gray as executive director of adult education. She will oversee the university’s efforts to identify, develop, and implement new market-sensitive academic offer-



ings and formats for students in its Learning Enhanced Adult Degree (LEAD) program for working adults.

Gray brings nearly two decades of higher education experience to ODU. She returns to the university having spent the last two years as director of dual enrollment at Columbus State Community College. She first joined ODU in 1994 as a financial aid counselor, and served as director of the university’s Office of P-16 Partnerships from 2006-11.

Gray also has served as assistant director of adult and continuing education at Capital University; director of devel-

opment and corporate relations, assistant director of student services, and student service associate at Franklin University; and program coordinator of financial aid at Columbus State.

“I’ve always considered Ohio Dominican University my home, and I’m extremely excited to return as the executive director of adult education,” Gray said. “The role that ODU is to play in meeting the needs of adult learners who are returning to college is critical. In order to meet the needs of our economy, we must increase the rate of degree production in the U.S. by more than 50 percent, and the pipeline of young college graduates is not enough to meet this demand. I look forward to working with the dedicated faculty and staff at ODU to position our institution as the leader in central Ohio for adult education.”

Gray earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Waynesburg (Pa.) University and a master of business administration degree with a focus in leadership from Franklin University. She is a member of the Ohio Alliance of Dual Enrollment Partnerships, the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships, and the Central Ohio Collegiate Alliance.

“We are privileged to have someone of Karen’s skill set, experience, and motivation return to Ohio Dominican University to ensure that we continue to offer adult learners the tools and knowledge they need for long-term career success,” said Dr. Theresa Holleran, ODU vice president for academic affairs. “Adult education is constantly evolving and students’ schedules are becoming increasingly strained. Under Karen’s leadership, ODU will make certain our adult programs remain the most current and in-demand offerings in central Ohio.”

13th Annual Borromeo lecture

Dr. Allan E. Goodman, president of the Institute of International Education, will be the speaker for the 13th annual Borromeo lecture at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., on Friday, Nov. 22.

The lecture will be preceded by a luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Walter Student Commons, attended by business, civic, school, and church officials and the entire St. Charles student body, along with faculty and staff members.

The Borromeo lecture series was created in 2000 to honor the school’s patron, St. Charles Borromeo. It establishes a forum at St. Charles to annually attract to campus a speaker of national renown, speaking on the need for civility, morality, and high ethical standards for

tomorrow’s leaders in the church, the corporate world, non-profits and service organizations, and institutions

Goodman previously was a professor and executive dean of the school of foreign service at Georgetown University. He is the author of books on international affairs published by Harvard, Princeton, and Yale university presses.

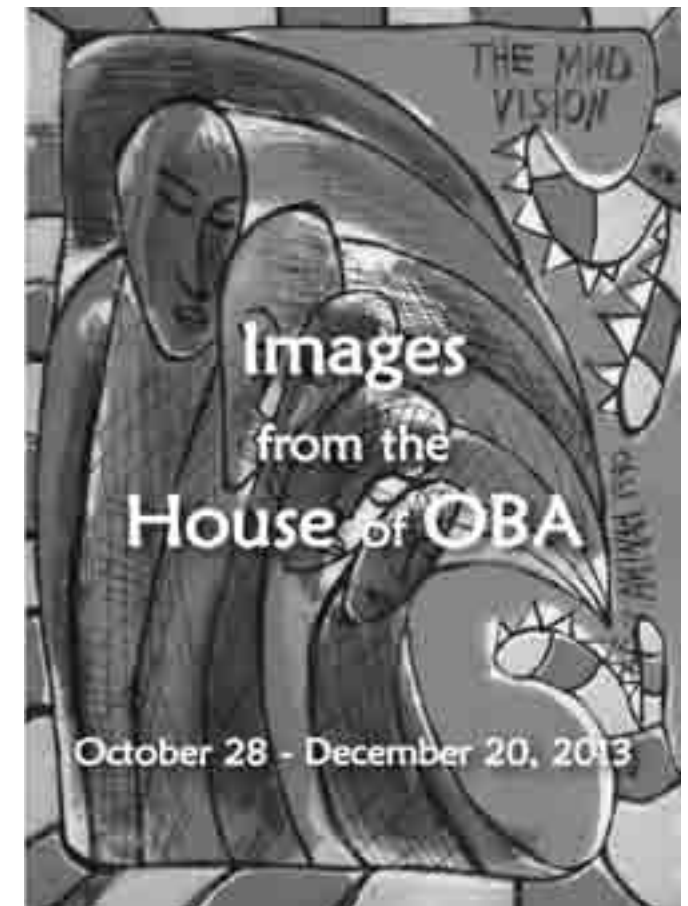
He served as presidential briefing coordinator for the Central Intelligence Agency director in the Carter administration. Subsequently, he was the first American professor to lecture at the Foreign Affairs College of Beijing, helped create the



first U.S. academic exchange program with the Moscow Diplomatic Academy for the Association of Professional Schools of International Affairs, and developed the diplomatic training program of the foreign ministry of

Vietnam.

The lecture series was launched through the initiative and support of 1961 St. Charles alumnus Robert Dilenschneider, a nationally known public relations executive and author who works and lives in New York City and is the founder and principal of The Dilenschneider Group, a public relations and communications consulting firm.



Images from the House of Oba [“King”]

From now through Dec. 20, the Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, is presenting an art exhibit titled “Images from the House of Oba,” featuring works in several media by notable central Ohio African-American artists Aminah Lynn Robinson, Ed Colston, Pheoris West, Antoinette Savage, Roman Johnson, and Sabine Lampe.

Curated by Chief Shongo Obadina of the William H. Thomas Gallery, the show attests to the enduring strength and depth of the African-American artist community in Columbus. The works on display have the power to challenge and move the viewer.

Roman Johnson’s profoundly disturbing paintings on hunger, created in 1984, are still haunting today as issues of hunger persist, calling for a personal response. The whimsical sculptural figures of Antoinette Savage and the graphic elegance of Aminah Robinson’s prints and drawings examine themes of memory and spirit. The mixed media paintings of Ed Colston and the Afrocentric imagery of Pheoris West celebrate painting and the right to state universal messages. Sabine Lampe’s felt hangings issue a call to think about the environment and appreciate the natural world.

The work in this exhibit is diverse and bold. This collection grows out of Chief Shongo Obadina’s 30-year involvement in Columbus’ African-American community, through personal friendships with artists and through the programming of the Thomas gallery, located at 1272 Bryden Road in Columbus.

Gallery visits may be made by appointment only. Call (614) 416-1910 to schedule a visit.



Thirty-second Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle C)

Belief in the resurrection dates to pre-Christian times



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

2 Maccabees 7:1-2,9-14
2 Thessalonians 2:16-3:5
Luke 20:27-38

It is evident that belief in the resurrection began very late in Judaism. The books of I and II Maccabees were handed down in Greek and Latin, although I Maccabees was probably first written in Hebrew. Although not considered as part of the canonical books of the Bible by Jews or Protestants, the Catholic Church has regarded them as such from at least the third century AD.

Maccabees covers the period of Greek dominance over the Holy Land and the incipient revolutionary movement which began to erupt around 170 BC. II Maccabees tended to endorse certain pharisaic beliefs, not the least of which was belief in the resurrection of the dead, which happens to be the focus of Sunday's reading.

Those who think that belief in the resurrection of the dead began with Jesus are wrong. It began in pre-Christian times, and the Pharisees embraced it, as Sunday's reading makes clear. The story of the seven brothers, whether it's pious fiction or history, shows that a belief in resurrection existed. It is noteworthy that in Maccabees, the resurrection is only for the righteous. The torturers and those responsible for killing the brothers will not share in resurrection.

Obviously, the idea of resurrection for all, some to a blessing and some to a curse, evolved over time. It was never fully worked out to everyone's satisfaction. Under the influence of Greek thought (post-300 BC), the idea of the "souls" or "spirits" of the just rising to heaven and the "souls" of sinners burning in Sheol (the underworld) emerged in the non-canonical Book of Jubilees.

The Book of Wisdom, often read at funerals, says the "souls of the just are in the hand of God (3:1)."

By the time of the New Testament, the idea of bodily resurrection for all, some to divine reward and others to divine punishment, had settled in. Not long ago, we heard the story of Lazarus and the rich man and their quite different situations in the afterlife, as the idea of a kind of cosmic reversal set in. The rich man who ignored the suffering Lazarus in life was consigned to eternal punishment, while Lazarus rested in the bosom of Abraham.

Sunday's Gospel presents an encounter between the Sadducees and Jesus in Jerusalem on the issue of the resurrection. The Sadducees try to make the resurrection seem absurd by presenting the situation of a woman who married seven brothers. According to the Law of Moses (Deuteronomy 25:5-10), when a man died without offspring, his surviving brother had to give offspring to the widow in what was called "levirate marriage." The mention of seven brothers recalls the book of Tobit, whose son, Tobias, marries Sarah, who had seven husbands, all of whom died on their wedding night.

The Sadducees attempt to prove the absurdity of belief in the resurrection when they ask whose wife the woman will be in the resurrection. Jesus escapes the difficulty by saying things in the resurrection are different. There, people neither marry nor are given in marriage.

This is a difficult teaching for those grieving the death of a spouse. Time allows us to look more clearly at resurrection. The idea that God is the God of the living shows that our faith calls us to look beyond this life, which can be scary during times of grief.

Children of the resurrection enter into a relationship with the living God in dramatically new and unknowable ways. Now, we are limited by death. Then, we no longer die. Now, we are limited by sin. Then, we shall live as God's redeemed.

Father Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, can be reached at hummerl@stmarychillicothe.com.

NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMIFINALIST



Columbus Bishop Hartley High School senior Evan Feeny has been honored as a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. He qualified based on his score on the 2012 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Among more than 1.5 million students who took the test, only the top one percent were named National Merit semifinalists. Feeny now has the opportunity to compete with students nationwide for National Merit Scholarships totaling more than \$35 million. Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School

Organ concert at Our Lady

The music ministry of Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, will present "A Musical Night to Remember" with organist Chuck Yannerella at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9.

Yannerella's presentation of traditional hymns, original work, and improvisation will be followed by a turkey dinner catered by Bob Evans Restaurants.

Admission is \$10 for anyone 12 and older, \$5 for children ages three to 12, and free for those under three. All those who plan to attend are encouraged to bring nonperishable items for donation to the parish St. Vincent de Paul Society food pantry.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Wisdom 1:1-7
Psalm 139:1-10
Luke 17:1-6

TUESDAY
Wisdom 2:23-3:9
Psalm 34:2-3,16-19
Luke 17:7-10

WEDNESDAY
Wisdom 6:1-11
Psalm 82:3-4,6-7
Luke 17:11-19

THURSDAY
Wisdom 7:22b-8:1
Psalm 119:89-91,130,135,175
Luke 17:20-25

FRIDAY
Wisdom 13:1-9
Psalm 19:2-5
Luke 17:26-37

SATURDAY
Wisdom 18:14-16;19:6-9
Psalm 105:2-3,36-37,42-43
Luke 18:1-8

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 10, 2013

SUNDAY MASS

10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at 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, Newcomertown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

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

Belonging Leads to Believing



THE TIDE IS TURNING
TOWARD CATHOLICISM
David Hartline

I am not a big believer in trend setting, whether it be in the Church, politics, music, sports, movies, etc. I think much of it is overblown, and, all too often, by the time somebody observes a trend, it might already be somewhat over. I was recently at a conference and someone used the phrase "belonging leads to believing." Naturally, my antennae went up, wondering if this was another person who thought he or she had discovered a trend that you and I should follow. However, after listening to an explanation of the phrase, I came to understand that point of view.

It seems in our rat-race world of identity, politics, and causes, many people need to belong to something. All too often, it is the wrong thing. There are folks who hitch their wagon to many things. It could be a political cause, a sports bandwagon, or a hip new contemporary band. As followers of Jesus Christ, we need to introduce these folks to the Church He founded. Yet how do we do this? We should want to reflect the holiness that was seen in the early Church.

Perhaps one way is to detach ourselves from the rat race into which much of the Western world has become immersed. Lately, our society has been hit with a myriad of health warnings related to our work habits. We are told to slow down and work less stressfully. Yet we often aren't told to increase our faith time, to spend more time in prayer to put life, work, and family into perspective.

The Marian Foundation has awarded almost \$3 million in grants within the Diocese of Columbus since it was organized in 1954

Two new grants were recently awarded

Family members (from left) Michael Graham, son; Julie Graham, sister; and Dr. Mark Mitchell, nephew, presented a memorial gift in honor of the late Ed Graham, a board member for 40 years, to Father Rod Damico for the Columbus St. Ladislav Church food pantry.



Foundation treasurer Michael Wihl (left) and board member Donald Wihl presented a check to Father Richard Pendolphi for repairs at the Columbus St. Agnes Church rectory property.

Photos courtesy Marian Foundation



since the day he became pontiff? We are, in a sense, to be in the world to help people get out of the rat race, and thus be "not of the rat-race world."

How can we help ourselves and others if we belong to the rat race? We can introduce them to a better world, a healthier world, a Christ-centered world. In the same talk I mentioned earlier, the speaker mentioned a startling statistic: Only 15 percent of Catholics attend weekly, holy day, and occasionally daily Mass. They also help with many of their parishes' activities. About 50 percent of Catholics occasionally attend Mass, but rarely attend parish functions. Sadly, 35 percent of Catholics rarely go to Mass, and seem to belittle those who do. Research shows the best way to reach members of this wayward group is for them to be invited by someone in the 50 percent group.

If Don and Judy, who only go to Mass for funerals and weddings, hear that Bill and Jill are active in the parish where once they only occasionally went to Mass, Don and Judy might be intrigued to find out why. What made Bill and Jill become active, happy, and joyful, not just in their parish, but about life in general? This is where we can make the difference. This is why we must get folks in the door, for it seems some need "to belong before they can believe."

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

FEASTS, continued from Page 2

"On the feast of All Saints and before the Day of the Dead, it is important to think about hope," he said.

The early Christians used an anchor as a symbol of hope, he said, and "to have our hearts anchored up there where our loved ones are, where the saints are, where Jesus is, where God is -- that is hope. That is the hope that doesn't disappoint."

The feasts of All Saints and All Souls are "days of hope," he said. The virtue of "hope is like a bit of leaven that enlarges your soul. There are difficult moments in life, but with hope, you go forward and keep your eyes on what awaits us. Today is a day of hope; our brothers and sisters are in the presence of God, and we, too, will be there in the Lord's arms if we follow the path of Jesus."

"Before sunset today, each one of us can think of the sunset of our lives," the pope said. "Do we look forward to it with hope and with the joy of being welcomed by the Lord?"

Throughout Italy, as in many predominantly Catholic countries, people take advantage of the All Saints public holi-



day to tidy up and take flowers to the graves of their loved ones on the eve of the Nov. 2 celebration of All Souls' Day. After the Mass, Pope Francis was to visit some of those graves, praying for the deceased and blessing their tombs.

Photo: Marta Valeria, 3, holds flowers as Pope Francis celebrates Mass at the Verano Cemetery in Rome on Friday, Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints. CNS photo/Paul Haring

Pray for our dead

AMANN, Cathy A., 58, Oct. 26
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

BARNECUT, Linda, 66, Oct. 31
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

FINEGAN, Liam J., 2 months, Oct. 31
Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Marysville

GUNDLING, James I., 84, Oct. 29
St. Peter Church, Columbus

LINDSAY, Frank W., 67, Oct. 26
St. Elizabeth Church, Columbus

McCALL-PARSONS, Catherine L., 53, Oct. 15
St. Patrick Church, Columbus

MYERS, Janice, 92, Oct. 7
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

NAJM, Elias "Lee," 85, Nov. 2
Ss. Peter and Paul Church, Wellston

REIDA, Michael, 59, Nov. 3
St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell

SHAFER, Frances, 98, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 29
St. Martin de Porres Church, Yorba Linda, Calif.

SHAFFER, Duma A., 89, Oct. 28
St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus

SHIPLETT, Lois A., 85, Oct. 23
St. Nicholas Church, Columbus

SLIFKO, Robert G., 88, Oct. 25
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

SWARTZ, Frank L., 86, Oct. 31
St. Mary Church, Columbus

YATES, Donald L., 57, Oct. 29
Sacred Heart Church, Columbus

Jacob L. Will

Funeral Mass for Jacob L. Will, who died Wednesday, Oct. 30, will be held Friday, Nov. 8, at Columbus St. Agatha Church.

He grew up as a member of Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church, graduating from its high school in 1945. He also graduated from The Ohio State University and served in the Army. Following his military service and the completion of his education, he worked for his father at E.J. Will Construction. He eventually formed his own business, J.L. Will and Co..

He and his wife, Margaret, who died on June 7, were honored at the 2012 Celebrating Catholic School Virtues Gala by the diocesan Office of Catholic Schools for their more than 40 years of financial support for Catholic education.

The Wills were active members of St. Agatha Church from the time they joined it in 1958. He was a longtime member of the St. Agatha administration committee. Since 1966, the Will family scholarship has been awarded to a St. Agatha eighth-grade student who goes on to attend a Catholic

high school.

He also was part of a number of community organizations in Upper Arlington, including the city's bicentennial committee, community improvement corporation, building and standards committee, chamber of commerce, and historical society. He was a member of the Northwest Kiwanis Club, where he was active in its annual scholarship program and Easter egg hunt, and of the Northam Park tennis advisory board, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and the Ohio State University Alumni Association.

He has been named Upper Arlington's senior citizen of the year, received the community enrichment award, and had a pavilion named for him at Sunny 95 Park.

He also was preceded in death by his parents, E.J. and Mildred; and brother, E. Joseph. Survivors include sons, Jacob and E. Joseph (Katy); daughters, Peggie (Peter) Janotka and Judith (Terry) Fleming; brother, Charles Smith; sister, Florence Carpenter; six grandsons; two granddaughters; and one great-grandson.

Sister Dolores Garner, OSF

Funeral Mass for Sister Dolores Garner, OSF, 92, who died Thursday, Oct. 24, was held Monday, Oct. 28, in the chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity in Stella Niagara, N.Y. Burial was in the sisters' cemetery.

She was born Feb. 22, 1921, in Jackson to John and Margaret (Cassidy) Garner.

She graduated from the Stella Niagara Seminary of Our Lady of the Sacred Heart in 1939 and received a bachelor of science degree in education from St. Mary of the Springs College (now Ohio Dominican Uni-

versity) in 1956 and a master of science degree in education from Niagara University in 1963. She entered the Stella Niagara Franciscan order in 1939 and professed her vows on Aug. 18, 1941, taking the name Sister Patricia.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she was a teacher at Columbus St. Peter School (1945-46) and St. Vincent's Orphanage (1946-51, 1959-62). She also taught at schools in New York, West Virginia, and New Jersey. She had been living at the Stella Niagara Health Center since her retirement in June 1994.

Send obituaries to:
tpuet@colsdioc.org

Deacon Kasuma Joseph Santos Jr.

Funeral Mass for Deacon Kasuma Joseph Santos Jr., 61, who died Saturday, Nov. 2, was held Thursday, Nov. 7, at Columbus St. James the Less Church. Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery, Lewis Center.

He was born June 5, 1952 in Brooklyn, N.Y., to Kasuma and Natividad Santos. He graduated in 1970 from Edison Vocational and Technology High School in Jamaica, N.Y., and received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Pratt Institute School of Engineering. He was a senior staff engineer for the National Board of Boiler and Pressure Vessel Inspectors in Columbus.

Before his ordination as a deacon, he was a Third Order Dominican, and received a master's



degree in theology in 2005 from Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell, Conn. He also served on the diocesan Latino Commission before entering the diocesan Diaconate School of Theology at the Pontifical College Josephinum in 2006.

He was ordained to the permanent diaconate on Nov. 29, 2008 by Bishop

James Griffin in Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral. He served as a deacon at St. James the Less Church until this Sept. 30, when he was assigned to Columbus Christ the King Church. He also served as Latino formation consultant for the diocesan Office of the Diaconate.

Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Anna (Josie); son, Damian (Lisa); and daughters, Desiree and Danielle.

H A P P E N I N G S

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HOLIDAY BAZAAR
ST. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH
473 S. Roys Ave., Columbus
NOVEMBER 9TH 9:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M.
Handmade crafts, gift baskets, baked goods,
great food, lots of vendors, and much more...

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
5750 N. High St., Worthington
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sunday, November 10, 1:30-7 PM
• SPAGHETTI (ALL YOU CAN EAT) • MEATBALLS
• SALAD • ROLL • DESSERT • BEVERAGE
\$8.00/Adults, \$6.00/Children (6-12) & Seniors (65+)
\$32.00—Max per Family (parents and their dependent children), Children 5 or under FREE
Sponsored by St. Michael Council #11445 KofC
Proceeds support Seminarians at the Josephinum
Handicap seating, DRIVE THRU (3:30-7 pm) & Carry out available

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 Deacon Steve DeMers at 614-224-6530 or 800-511-0584.

'Happenings' submissions
Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits. Items not received before this deadline may not be published.
Listings cannot be taken by phone. Mail to: The Catholic Times Happenings, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215
Fax to: 614-241-2518
E-mail as text to tpuet@colsdioc.org

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Monday, November 18; 5 - 6:45
ST. MARY BEITEL COMMONS
82 East William Street, Delaware
Adults \$8; Children \$5; Max. \$25
Baked goods sale; 50/50 Raffle
Proceeds to LIMEX Masters Program
Come and Enjoy! Carryout available
Attend Bishop Campbell's presentation on Vatican II at 7PM in the Church

ST. BRENDAN'S FALL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 16 • 9 am - 3 pm
St. Brendan School - 4475 Dublin Rd., Hilliard
(Corner of Davidson & Dublin roads)
90 booths of homemade crafts, food, and fun.
Presented by K of C & Women's Club

Our Lady of Victory Church
Parish Life Center
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff
SPAGHETTI DINNER
Sponsored by K of C 12900
Sunday, Nov. 17th, Noon – 6 pm
Adults - \$8, Children - \$4 Includes Spaghetti/
Meatball, Salad, Bread, Dessert, Beverage.
Carryouts Available!

Women's Club - Holiday Bazaar & Craft Show
Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff
(just south of Fifth Ave., at the Parish Life Center)
Saturday, November 9, from 9-3 pm
35 local artisans and crafters, the Italian Kitchen, bake sale, white elephant sale, and more...
Contact Mary at 486-5680 for more information.

NOVEMBER

7, THURSDAY
Bishop Hartley Open House
7 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zetler Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective students and their parents. **614-227-5421**
'Catholicism' Series at St. Pius X
7 p.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. "Faith in Action," conclusion of Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism: The New Evangelization" series. **614-866-2859**

Vatican II Talk at Delaware St. Mary
7 p.m., St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Third of four talks by teacher and author Jake Tawney on the documents of Vatican II. Subject: "The Church in the Modern World." **740-363-4641**
Talk at St. John Neumann on Proving God's Existence
7 to 8:30 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 9633 East State Route 37, Sunbury. Father Thomas Blau, OP, Ohio Dominican University chaplain, presents second of three talks on proofs from philosophy for the existence of God. **740-965-1358, extension 100**

7-9, THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Three Bags Full Consignment Sale
5 to 8 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. Parish 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 JOIN, Joseph's Coat clothing ministry, and Knights of Columbus. **614-561-5300**

8, FRIDAY
Catholic Men's Luncheon Club Meeting
12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting, with talk by Father Gregory Schnakenberg, OP, St. Patrick's parochial vicar, on "My Trip to Kolkata and the Missionaries of Charity." Details at www.columbuscatholicmen.com.

8-9, FRIDAY-SATURDAY
'You Can't Take It With You' at Watterson
7:30 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. School theater department presents George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's classic comedy "You Can't Take It With You." Drama alumni reunion will take place at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in Dominican Hall. **614-268-8671**

8-10, FRIDAY-SUNDAY
Ohio Dominican Presents 'Sylvia'
7 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Matesich Theater, Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus ODU Panther Players present "Sylvia," a comedy by A.R. Gurney about the "love triangle" between a husband, a wife, and a dog. **614-251-4453**

9, SATURDAY
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**
Adult Confirmation at Cathedral
10 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell administers the Sacrament of Confirmation to adults from throughout the diocese who have been baptized, but not confirmed, and have completed their study of the sacrament.
Organ Concert at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal
5 p.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. "A Musical Night to Remember" with organist Chuck Yannerella, followed by Bob Evans turkey dinner. Admission \$10; children 3-12, \$5. Bring nonperishable items for donation to St. Vincent de Paul Society. **614-861-1242**
Knights of St. Peter Claver Anniversary Mass and Dinner
5:15 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Mass celebrating 25th anniversary of St. Cyprian Council and Court 298 of the Knights of St. Peter Claver, followed by dinner from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. **614-309-5286**

10, SUNDAY
St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., St. Christopher Parish Center, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "What Do the Parables of Jesus Say to Us Today?" with Scripture scholar Karen Gagel. **614-488-1971**

DeSales Open House
1 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective students and their parents. **614-265-3380**

'Catholicism' Series at St. Pius X
1:30 p.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. "New Ardor," Part 2 of Father Robert Barron's "Catholicism: The New Evangelization" series. **614-866-2859**

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**

11, MONDAY
Calix Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
6:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of the Calix Society, an association of Catholic alcoholics. Business meeting followed by 7 p.m. Mass. **614-406-2939**
Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church.) **614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157**
Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study
7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scripture readings. **614-459-2766**

12, TUESDAY
Digital Church Conference at Bryce Eck Center
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Bryce Eck Center, St. Andrew Church, 3880 Reed Road, Columbus. Conference on the Digital Church, sponsored by diocesan Office of Religious Education and Catechesis and supported by Diocesan Association of Religious Educators. For all parish staff and school faculty members interested in learning more about media and the New Evangelization. **614-221-4633**
Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting
Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus meeting. Speaker: Father Michael Gentry, parochial vicar, Powell St. Joan of Arc Church. Reservations required. **614-766-5948**
Notre Dame Hesburgh Lecture at DeSales
6 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Annual Hesburgh Lecture sponsored by Notre Dame Club of Columbus and Central Ohio. Topic: "Fighting for Global Health" with Mary Ann McDowell, chair of faculty advisory committee for the Eck Institute for Global Health at the University of Notre Dame.

'EnCourage' Support Group Mass and Meeting
6 p.m. Mass, followed by 7 p.m. meeting of a new Columbus-area Catholic organization providing solace, support, and counsel for parents and relatives of those with a same-sex attraction. **614-372-5249**
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**

12-13, TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY
Student Opera at Our Lady of Peace
7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Our Lady of Peace School, 40 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. School sixth grade's student-run Chatterbox Opera company presents "The Deep End," an original production. **614-267-4535**



THEATER

THE DEEP END

Twenty-seven sixth graders at Columbus Our Lady of Peace have created an opera company named “Chatterbox Opera.” The sixth-grade company has written, is producing, and will perform an original opera titled *The Deep End*. The 30-minute opera will be performed on at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12 and 10

a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted at the door. Students involved in the production tried out for different jobs, such as production manager, stage manager, assistant stage manager, writers, composers, performers, costume/makeup, public



relations, set design, carpenters, and electricians. This opera was made possible through the support of the Our Lady of Peace Home and School Association and the Metropolitan Opera Guild education department and a grant from the GE Founda-

tion. **Photo: Columbus Our Lady of Peace School music teacher Stephanie Doyle with the student composers of the Chatterbox Opera Company (from left): Emma Snide, Paden Aubry, and Angela Shaffer.** Photo courtesy Our Lady of Peace School

ART EXHIBIT

OBJECT OF DEVOTION



The Dayton Art Institute is sponsoring a special exhibition that features a spectacular collection of medieval alabaster sculpture from London’s distinguished Victoria and Albert Museum.

In conjunction with the exhibition, the institute will display work by contemporary marble sculptor Elizabeth Turk.

Both “Object of Devotion: Medieval English Alabaster Sculpture from the Victoria and Albert Museum” and “Elizabeth Turk: Wings” will be on view through Sunday, Jan. 5.

“We are delighted to bring this world-class collection of medieval alabasters from London to Dayton, as well as work by MacArthur fellow award-winner Elizabeth Turk, as they support our mission to enrich lives and serve the community by creating meaningful experiences with art,” said Michael R. Roediger, the institute’s executive director.

“Object of Devotion” features 60 beautifully carved devotional alabaster panels and free-standing figures from the most distinguished collection of these types of objects in the world.

Originally displayed in the homes, chapels, and churches of aristocratic and non-aristocratic Christians from the late 14th to the mid-16th

centuries, they offer an unrivaled glimpse into the spiritual lives, hopes, fears, and religious aspirations of society during the Middle Ages.

England was home to a thriving art industry that produced religious alabaster sculpture in large numbers and exported it to virtually every nation in Europe. Alabaster production during the Middle Ages centered on the making and selling of finely decorated sculpture for churches and nobles and folk art for the common man and woman. Despite the success and scale of this industry, English alabasters have remained a neglected art form.

Softer and easier to carve than marble, English alabaster’s translucent glow and creamy, yellow-ocher finish resembles flesh and therefore was considered a more intimate stone than marble or continental alabaster. These qualities facilitated a human connection with these devotional objects.

The exhibition also will feature a selection of rare medieval books and manuscripts on loan from a local collector, as well as medieval tapestries from the institute’s permanent collection.

For more information about “Object of Devotion,” visit www.daytonartinstitute.org/devotion.

CELEBRATING ALL SAINTS DAY AROUND THE WORLD



Pope Francis prays at the tomb of St. Peter inside St. Peter’s Basilica at the Vatican on Nov. 2, All Souls’ Day. CNS photo/L’Osservatore Romano via Reuters



People visit the gravesites of family at New Hope Cemetery in Lima, Peru, on Nov. 1, All Saints’ Day. CNS photo/Enrique Castro-Mendivil, Reuters



Boys climb up “apartment-style” tombs to place candles and flowers inside a public cemetery in Manila on Nov. 1. On All Saints’ Day and All Souls’ Day, Nov. 1 and 2, cemeteries across the Philippines are crowded with people paying their respects to departed loved ones by offering flowers, candles, and prayers. CNS photo/Romeo Ranoco, Reuters

NATIONAL CATHOLIC EDUCATORS GATHER IN COLUMBUS

Leaders of Catholic education from across the nation gathered in Columbus from Oct. 26-30 for the annual meeting of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education (CACE) at the Hilton Columbus Downtown.

Lucia McQuaide, episcopal moderator and superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Columbus, is the president of CACE and was the host for the event. The group consists of diocesan school superintendents and directors of religious education. Barbara Romanello-Wichtman of the Diocese of Columbus, director of the diocesan office of religious education and catechesis, serves as a religious education representative on the CACE executive committee.

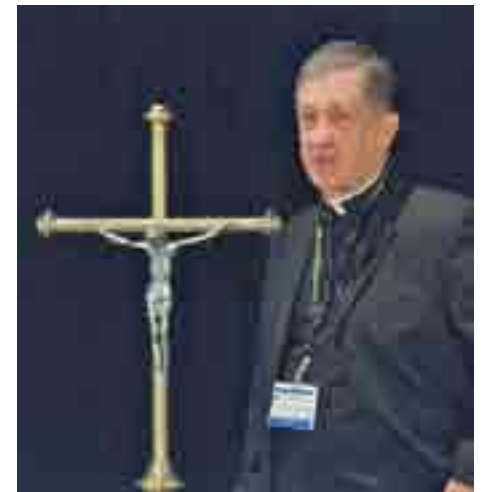
The keynote speaker for the weekend was Bishop Blase Cupich of Spokane, Wash. Bishop Cupich is chairman of the Board of the National Catholic Education Association and a former rector of the Pontifical College Josephinum. In his remarks, he highlighted the distinct aspects of leadership that are required in the Church today by linking them to the rich tradition of our Catholic heritage, especially from in-



sights offered in the documents of the Second Vatican Council. He stressed to the educators the importance of going back to their dioceses and helping people better understand their faith.

An especially poignant portion of the conference occurred on its final day with a presentation by the pastor and staff of St. Rose of Lima Parish and School in Newtown, Conn., concerning the impact of the tragic events that occurred last Dec. 14 at Sandy Hook Elementary School. Even though the shooting itself occurred in a public school, the impact was devastating for

the entire close-knit Newtown community and especially for St. Rose, located a short distance from the tragedy. Msgr. Robert Weiss shared own experiences with the parents and families of those killed and interfaith efforts that were necessitated by a tragedy of that magnitude. He was joined by Mary Maloney, principal of St. Rose School, in providing a touching, intimate recounting of the way the tragedy continues to impact Newtown. Arsenault told of how faith played a central role in helping



everyone in the community to cope with unimaginable loss and to draw on God's healing grace, "What a difference to grieve as a believer, to grieve with grace, faith, hope, and charity. God's grace carried us through every moment," she said.

Above: Keynote speaker Bishop Blase Cupich of Spokane, Wash.

Left: Pam Arsenault (at podium), religious education director at St. Rose of Lima School, Newtown, Conn.; Msgr. Robert Weiss, St. Rose church pastor; and Mary Maloney, principal of St. Rose School.

CT photos by Ken Snow

Delaware St. Mary installs pastor and celebrates 125th anniversary

Bishop Frederick Campbell formally installed Father Michael Watson as the 27th pastor of Delaware St. Mary Church on Monday, Oct. 28 – the 125th anniversary of the church's consecration on Oct. 28, 1888 by Bishop John Ambrose Watterson.

Earlier that day, the burial of Msgr. Francis Xavier Schweitzer took place at Delaware St. Mary Cemetery. Msgr. Schweitzer was a native son of the parish and celebrated his first Mass at St. Mary Church on Oct. 28, 1945.

Father Watson grew up just south of Delaware in Worthington. He graduated from Columbus Bishop Watterson High School and The Ohio State University and received a master's degree in religious studies from The Catholic University of America. He was ordained in Columbus on May 17, 1986, by Bishop James A. Griffin. Before coming to Delaware St. Mary, he served as pastor of St. Mary and St. Andrew churches in Columbus.

Delaware St. Mary Church, which

was established in 1835, has 2,200 families and 7,000 parishioners. It has a grade school with 360 students in kindergarten through eighth grade, plus a preschool.

Before the installation Mass, a dinner was served in Kavanagh Hall for the clergy in attendance, including several priests who have served the parish. A general reception took place after the mass in Beitel Commons.

The church and rectory were completed in 1889 after six years of construction during the pastorate of Father Philip Steyle. The church was described at the time as "the finest church building in all of Delaware County."

The structures were built for a combined cost of \$75,000, all but \$12,000 of which had been paid by the time of the church's dedication.

Photo: Clergy at the Mass on Oct. 28 celebrating the 125th anniversary of the consecration of Delaware St. Mary Church were (from left): around the altar, Deacons Felix Azzola



and Jack Fitzpatrick, Bishop Frederick Campbell, and Deacon Todd Tucky; second row, Father Anthony Dinovo, Father Dan Ochs, Father James Black, Msgr. Anthony Missimi, Msgr. Paul Enke, Father B. Augustine Okpe, and Father Michael Watson, pastor. Michael

Hartge, who was master of ceremonies for the Mass, is at the far right. Also pictured are altar servers Audrey and Justin Brackenridge, Gabe King, Nick and Rebecca Marino, and Robbie Milner.

Photo by Charlene Marino