



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



NOVEMBER 8, 2015
THE 32ND WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 65:6
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



800 Years

PREACHING FOR THE SALVATION OF SOULS



jubilee.opeast.org

**DOMINICANS CELEBRATE
800TH ANNIVERSARY**

The Editor's Notebook

The Dominicans

By David Garick, Editor



Anniversaries are important occasions. We use them to mark the enduring nature of our relationships in our vocations, whether in marriage, religious life, or our occupations. It is a time to reflect on all the things those relationships have produced, their impact on our lives, and the difference they have made on all the lives they have touched. Most often, these anniversaries are confined to a period within a human lifetime. For institutions, that period can be substantially longer, spanning generations. This week, we celebrate an anniversary spanning eight centuries. We are very pleased to acknowledge the contribution that has come from 800 years of the ministry of the Dominican Order.

Founded in 1216 by St. Dominic de Guzman, the Dominicans are known as the Order of Preachers. Dominic had a profound understanding of Christ's call to evangelization, to take his message to the farthest reaches of the earth. In every human person, there is a hunger for truth and for goodness, which is essentially our fundamental desire for God, who is truth, and the good. Dominic felt a burning desire to share that truth.

It was said of Dominic that he spoke with God or about God – that is, he had little time for idle chatter. He was either speaking to God in prayer or he was telling of the glory, compassion, and mercy of

God to others. Dominic's brothers and sisters in the Order are called to follow in his footsteps by imitating his mercy and preaching the Gospel of Jesus Christ in all sorts of different ways that meet the needs of the times.

Today, we talk about the New Evangelization. For Dominicans, evangelization is always new and vital. In every generation, they have brought a deep understanding of the faith, coupled with a powerful passion to share that understanding with their brothers and sisters in the world who hunger and thirst for righteousness.

We owe to the Dominicans what we have as Catholics here in Ohio. It was the Dominicans who first brought the faith to this area. It was the Dominicans who first built our churches. It was the Dominicans who built and taught in our schools and trained new priests when this was still frontier country. They continue that ministry to this day.

Other orders have joined their ranks over the years in evangelizing and expanding Catholicism in this area. But we owe a special debt of gratitude for the things the Dominicans have given us for 800 years, and we can only look forward with joyful anticipation to the spiritual gifts they still have to share with us and with many generations to come.

Vatican official, consultant arrested for financial documents leak

By Junno Arocho Esteves
Catholic News Service

A Vatican official and a former lay consultant on a pontifical commission were arrested for leaking documents to an Italian journalist who has announced plans to publish them in a book.

Msgr. Lucio Angel Vallejo Balda, secretary of the Prefecture for the Economic Affairs of the Holy See, and Francesca Chaouqui, a former member of the Pontifical Commission for Reference on the Organization of the Economic-Administrative Structure of the Holy See, were taken into custody by Vatican police, the Vatican press office announced on Monday, Nov. 2.

Chaouqui, who previously worked in public relations and communications for Ernst & Young Italy, and Msgr. Vallejo Balda both served on the pontifical commission established by Pope Francis in 2013 to develop solutions for greater fiscal responsibility and transparency in all Vatican offices.

They were questioned on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, by Vatican police who have been investigating "the removal and dissemination of news and confidential documents," the press office said.

Although both were arrested and detained after the interrogation, Chaouqui was released because of her cooperation with the investigation, the Vatican statement said. Msgr. Vallejo Balda's release "remains under consideration" by the Vatican prosecutor.

According to the laws of Vati-

can City State, those convicted of unlawfully leaking private documents can face imprisonment of from six months to two years or face fines of 1,000 to 5,000 euro.

The announcement of the arrests came just before the release on Thursday, Nov. 5 of a new book by Gianluigi Nuzzi, the Italian journalist who published dozens of private Vatican documents in the so-called "VatiLeaks" scandal in 2012.

A press release for the book, which will be published in English with the title "Merchants in the Temple," says Nuzzi had access to "unpublished and secret documents" that reveal "unbelievable stories of scandal and corruption at the highest levels."

Another Italian journalist, Emiliano Fittipaldi, also is set to release a book based on private documents. His volume is titled, "Avarice: Documents Revealing Wealth, Scandals and Secrets of Francis' Church."

The Vatican press office said that leaking and publishing the documents is "a serious betrayal of trust granted by the pope," and that prosecutors are looking into taking legal action against the authors for publishing information received unlawfully.

"Publications of this kind do not contribute in any way to establishing clarity and truth, but rather create confusion and partial and tendentious interpretations," the Vatican press office said. "We must absolutely avoid the mistake of thinking that this is a way to help the mission of the pope."

Cardinal Turkson says encyclical is easy to summarize

BY TIM PUET
Reporter, Catholic Times

The lead consultant on *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis' recent encyclical on the environment, said that although it's a document of nearly 40,000 words, its message can be summed up in one sentence.

"We cannot love God when we do not appreciate or care for what God has made," Cardinal Peter Turkson said in an interview with *Catholic Times* on Saturday, Oct. 31. "This is what the pope wants people to understand.

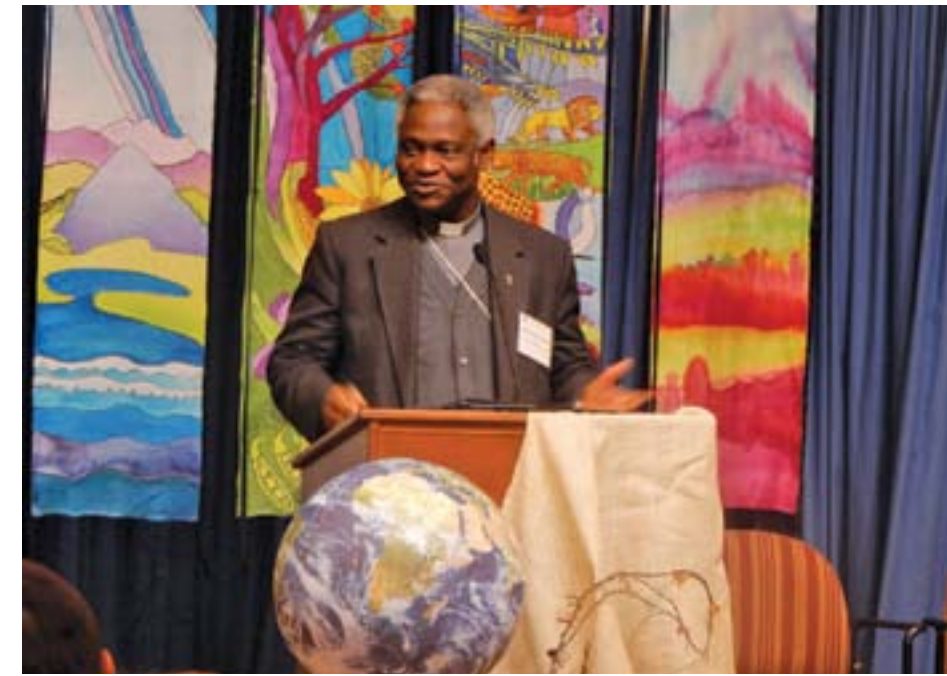
"If the question is 'What has God made?', the response is that the Bible says God created two things. God created the world and God created the human person, and those essentially are the two things we are talking about in this encyclical.

"Whatever you want to call the pope's message – integral ecology or something else – it is essentially an invitation to make our love for God show in what God has made."

Cardinal Turkson, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace, took part in a panel discussion and question-and-answer session on the encyclical with representatives of Ohio's political, business, scientific, and spiritual communities on Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Martin de Porres Center (pictured above). The program was sponsored by the Catholic Conference of Ohio and the Catholic Climate Covenant and was part of a three-day visit to the city by Cardinal Turkson, the first cardinal from Ghana.

"An encyclical usually is something meant primarily for the Catholic community, but this was more of a secular letter, intended for the whole world because the pope was writing about subjects of universal concern," Cardinal Turkson said in the interview. "From his own ministry, he considers worthy of particular attention two things that are crying to us – the earth and the way we have abused it, and humanity, part of which is still needy and suffering.

"He puts the two together in a concern for creation and for the poor. The poor are not just those along the roadside who need money, but all of the forgotten people, the abandoned ones – the old, the homebound, the unborn. All of that is his concern."



Cardinal Turkson told the audience of about 150 invited guests that stories in the secular media which describe *Laudato Si'* as mainly devoted to climate change miss the main point of the document. "It's not about climate change, but human ecology," he said. "The pope does talk about climate change, but it's not the principal subject.

"In the long tradition of many papal messages, it's a social encyclical, expanding on what Francis' predecessors have said. Pope Paul VI defined peace in terms of development – not the tech-

nical or natural kind, but development of the whole person. John Paul II expanded on this, saying concern for the poor, the aged, the jobless, the unborn all were integral to full human development." he said. And in (his encyclical) *Caritas in Veritate*, Benedict XVI said that "When human ecology is respected within society, environmental ecology also benefits."

"The roots of *Laudato Si'* are in the life and ministry of Pope Francis in Argentina, his relations with the poor of Buenos Aires and the popular move-

ments of the *campesinos* (peasant farmers). The pope wanted to plant a flag in the Vatican with the people of all nations fighting for access to land, work, and housing," Cardinal Turkson said.

He told the audience that one way of summing up the encyclical's message would be in what he called "the three C's" – continuity with other popes' messages, collegiality (referring to the encyclical's quoting from documents about the environment by bishops' conferences around the world), and care.

"Past papal documents have talked about 'custody' of the environment, but that word is used only twice in *Laudato Si'*," he said. "The rest of the time, it talks about 'care.' The first word means a stewardship that is neutral and dispassionate. 'Care' goes beyond that. It's an ecological conversion that leads to an ecological citizenship and celebration of God's gifts.

Cardinal Turkson first learned that the pope was considering an environmental encyclical in March 2014, just before the Feast of St. Joseph on March 19. "That may not have been a coincidence," he said. "Just as Joseph was the protector of Jesus, the pope invites us to be protectors of the environment and the world."

On Palm Sunday of 2014, Pope Fran-

See **TURKSON**, Page 7



800 Years
Front Page photo: St. Dominic de Guzman founded the Order of Preachers (the Dominicans) in 1216. The order will be celebrating its 800th anniversary beginning in November and through next year.
Graphic courtesy Dominican Province of St. Joseph

CATHOLIC TIMES

Copyright © 2015. All rights reserved. Catholic Times (USPS 967-000) (ISSN 745-6050) is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish. Postage Paid at Columbus, OH 43218

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher
David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@colsdio.org)
Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@colsdio.org)
Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@colsdio.org)
Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215
Editorial/Advertising: (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518
Subscriptions (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2573
(subscriptions@colsdio.org)

Postmaster: Send address changes to Catholic Times, 197 E. Gay St., Columbus, Ohio 43215. Please allow two to four weeks for change of address.

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Etiquette



Thank God once again for all our saints. I hope we were all able to pray in thanksgiving for our saints last week. Did you? It is a simple thing, and hopefully, some of our living examples of saintly behavior inspired us to be thankful and pray. We also have our deceased family members and friends to honor with prayer. They in turn can pray for us. I thought about my father-in-law, who passed away six months ago. While I am sure he is home with the Lord, I still pray for him and ask that he pray for me and my family. I know that he does. Sunday Mass is always a great time to offer our focused prayer and special intentions. All Souls Day was a unique annual opportunity to do the same for our beloved dead. And the passage we used from the second chapter of the Book of Ruth bears repeating: "May the Lord reward what you have done! May you receive a full reward from the Lord, the God of Israel, under whose wings you have come for refuge."

I often think about how people behave in public. Specifically, I pay attention to basic manners and etiquette. Of course, I am not perfect and have my own issues, but I continue to marvel at how we have lost so much of our basic etiquette and manners as a society. It is one thing to be lazy and even sloppy around your own home, but it is another thing to be that way publicly. Let me share some examples and observations. In the good weather, which is sadly coming to an end, I walk as much as possible in downtown Columbus for lunch. Lots of people are out and about, and I am amazed at how important sidewalk space is. I am always happy to move to the side and let others pass comfortably. I am continually shocked when people will not move and I have to bail into the tree lawn or get run over. How many adults did you call by their first name when you were a child? So many kids just call you by your first name, without even asking. And many younger adults and parents even encourage it. How about respect for elders and, yes, dare I say it, for women? Basic things like allowing them to go first in a situation, holding the door for them, asking if they need help, etc. Sure, some may refuse, but we still should be making the effort. Do Boy Scouts still look for opportunities to help older women across the street? Food seems to have become something that is gorged and devoured, rather than eaten and enjoyed. Some of the sounds, speed, and open mouths while eating are amazing. Do we say grace as a family before each meal? Television and games are an obvious concern. We can be criticized for games of our childhood such as cops and robbers, cowboys and Indians, army, war, bull-rush, etc. But who would have imagined the prime-time "wonderful entertainment" we now enjoy on television and video games? We sure did miss out 50 years ago, did we not? I could go on and on with things like language, spelling, driving, and simply writing a thank-you note. I am out of space.

Our practical challenge this week is to take a good look at how all of us, including me, handle ourselves publicly. Looking back, and considering things like this that we hopefully do well, whom do we have to thank as examples? We have our parents, who taught us respect and manners and etiquette. Thank them. We have our teachers, who taught us how to behave in our parents' absence for six hours a day. We also have our veterans, who are a shining example of how we must respect our freedom. Thank them all and pray for them all. Remember our veterans on their day, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

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

Corpus Christi Events

The Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus, is sponsoring an introduction to the welcoming-prayer method from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 14. It will be led by Adele Sheffieck, a commissioned presenter for centering prayer for Contemplative Outreach Ltd.

Welcoming prayer is a method of consenting to God's presence and action in our physical and emotional reactions to events and situations. Its purpose is to deepen our relationship with God through consenting in ordinary activities. As centering prayer is consenting to God within, welcoming prayer is consenting on the go.

The cost of the event is \$10 per person. Register online at www.cccenterofpeace.org/upcoming-programs.html, email corpuschristicenterofpeace@gmail.com, or call (614) 512-3731.

The center also will be conducting its monthly women to women listen-

ing circle from noon to 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, with lunch at 11:30. Its monthly centering prayer group has temporarily moved to the third Saturday of the month and will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Nov. 21.

The center's Advent quiet mornings and evenings begin at 10 a.m. or 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, continuing each Monday of Advent through Dec. 21. Whether you're a morning or evening person, the events provide an opportunity for a time of shared reflection and silence on the readings and themes of the Advent season. There is no charge for the series, but there will be an opportunity to make a free-will donation.

The third annual benefit recital sponsored by the center and the Edgewood Acres Civic Association will take place Sunday, Dec. 6. It will feature soloists, choirs, and instrumentalists from Columbus' south side.

Walsh University Offers 33-Day Consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary

Walsh University, with St. John Institute, will offer a 33-day consecration to the Immaculate Heart of Mary with short readings and prayers (about 15 minutes daily) beginning Thursday, Nov. 5 and ending Tuesday, Dec. 8 during the 11:30 a.m. Mass at the university's Our Lady of Perpetual Help Chapel in North Canton.

Father Nathan Cromly will offer weekly talks on the Mother of Jesus at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, Wednesday, Nov. 18, Monday, Nov. 23, and Wednesday, Dec. 2. Participants may come to one talk or as many as they wish. In addition, online recordings of the talks will be made available

through the university library. *Totus Tuus*, the book suggested to accompany the talks, is available through the university bookstore.

In addition, Walsh has started a tradition of all-night adoration each semester. All-night adoration will be offered Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, beginning with a 9:30 p.m. vigil Mass for the Feast of the Presentation of Our Lady and ending at 6 a.m. after Morning Prayer. The night of prayer will be offered for priests, especially Father Jack Tully, parochial vicar at Massillon St. Mary Church, who was a frequent visitor to the Walsh campus and died on Friday, Oct. 16.

ProximoTravel

Prices starting at \$2,499 ~ with Airfare Included in this price from anywhere in the USA
Holy Land with Fr. Joseph Klee; Sacred Heart Church; November 11- 21, 2015; \$3,999

Several trips to different destinations: the Holy Land; Italy; France, Portugal, & Spain; Poland; Medjugorje, Lourdes, & Fatima; Ireland & Scotland; England; Austria, Germany, & Switzerland; Greece & Turkey; Viking Cruises; Caribbean Cruises; Budapest; Prague; Our Lady of Guadalupe; Colombia; Brazil; Argentina; Domestic Destinations; etc....

www.proximotravel.com **440-457-7033**
Hablamos Español **855-842-8001**
anthony@proximotravel.com **Call us 24/7**

Are you a caregiver in need of direction?
Guided Patient Services Health Advocacy
provides guidance, support & peace of mind.
614.981.5951 or www.gpscolumbus.com

Visiting Angels
SENIOR HEALTH CARE BY ANGELS
Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.
VISITING ANGELS **614-538-1234**
"We Do Things Your Way" **614-392-2820**

SHERIDAN
FUNERAL HOME
740-653-4633
222 S. COLUMBUS ST., LANCASTER

JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.
Since 1894
Air Conditioning ~ Heating **1488 Bliss St.**
Roofing ~ Sheet Metal Work **614.252.4915**

QUIKRETE
CEMENT & CONCRETE PRODUCTS™
For project information visit www.quikrete.com

IGEL **GEORGE J. ITEL & Co., INC.**
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE, COLUMBUS, OHIO
614.445.8421 • www.igelco.com

SITE DEVELOPMENT • EARTHWORK • UTILITIES • CONCRETE
STABILIZATION • EARTH RETENTION • ROLLER COMPACTED CONCRETE

Freedom Home Health
Nursing & Therapy Services
in the comfort of YOUR home
Working together for your independence!
we're here, call **614-336-8870**
FAMILY OWNED & OPERATED • MEDICARE & MEDICAID CERTIFIED

ABLE
444-ROOF

FREE INSPECTIONS!
ROOFING • WINDOWS
SIDING • MASONRY
614.444.7663

LANDSCAPING **PLUMBING**

OAKLAND NURSERY
VOTED BEST IN THE U.S.
Now is the best time to plan and design your landscape. Patios, pools, walk-ways, retaining walls, lawn sprinkler systems
268-3834

MUETZEL
Since 1967
Plumbing • Heating • Cooling
614-299-7700

Fisher wins first state golf championship

Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School won its first state Division III golf championship last month at The Ohio State University's Scarlet Course with a team score of 658, eight strokes better than runner-up Columbiana. Team members are (from left) coach Travis Saffell, Aaron Wood, Brady Taulbee, Zach Saffell, Tom Sylvester, Blake Saffell, and assistant coach Larry Saffell,



the coach's father. Travis Saffell took over as coach when Blake Saffell, Wood, Sylvester, and Taulbee were freshmen. They have been together for four years, building toward the goal they recently achieved. Fisher reached the state tournament two years ago and missed qualifying by a few strokes

in 2014. Blake Saffell and Wood were selected as 2015 All-Ohio first-team members.

The Division II championship at NorthStar Golf Club near Sunbury was won by Bexley, whose coach, Jim Ryan, is the son of the late Jack Ryan, longtime coach at Columbus Bishop Hartley and St. Charles. Jack Ryan is the only member of the Ohio high school coaches hall of fame

for three sports – baseball, football, and basketball – but never won a state title. The championship was the first for his son, who has coached golf, track, cross country, and baseball at Bexley at various times during the last 45 years.

Photo courtesy Fisher Catholic High school

Steve Forbes gives Borromean lecture at St. Charles

Steve Forbes, chairman and editor-in-chief of *Forbes* magazine, the nation's leading monthly business publication, was this year's speaker at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School's annual Borromean lecture.



Forbes spoke on the subject of morality and free enterprise, noting that the United States is at once both the most commercial and most philanthropic of nations.

He said one of the most significant things people often overlook about a free-market system is the way it promotes human cooperation and interdependency, because it provides success only for those who can provide goods and services that meet the needs and wants of other people.

He also said free markets break down barriers because success in a free market mandates that

the best people possible be hired for what they do best, regardless of race, gender, or other characteristics.

It also is the economic system best-suited to allowing people to develop their God-given talents, and, uniquely in the United States, allows people to learn and recover from their failures, said Forbes, who was a Republican presidential candidate in 1996 and 2000.

This is the 15th anniversary of the annual Borromean lecture, which features nationally known speakers addressing the topic of morals and ethics in society, business, and government. It was founded by Robert Dilenschneider, a 1961 St. Charles graduate who lives in New York City and is a nationally known public relations executive and author.

CT photo by Tim Puet

Seven Church DVD Tour

An opportunity to visit seven historic Catholic churches in Columbus while staying in one place is being offered Sunday, Nov. 8. Father Joshua Wagner, pastor of Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John Church, will present a DVD of his Seven Church Tour at 11 a.m. in Campion Hall of the St. John Center, 640 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus.

The presentation will feature a look by Father

Wagner at the history and architecture of Columbus Holy Cross, St. Patrick, St. Mary, Holy Family, St. John the Baptist, and St. John the Evangelist churches and St. Joseph Cathedral.

After the presentation, Father Wagner will answer questions and a light lunch will be served. A free-will collection will be taken to raise funds for the St. John Center, its pantry, the Community Kitchen, and Holy Rosary-St. John Church.

Defending Mary Magdalene; Reaction about Communion



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

A few weeks back, I responded to a man who wrote that he was bothered when he saw a family deliberately avoid the Communion line of a lay extraordinary minister of the Eucharist in order to receive the host instead from a priest. I noted that it's the same Eucharist no matter who distributes it, but that ultimately it is the choice of the recipient and that it's not worth worrying about. Perhaps no answer in this column has generated more response, and I thought you might enjoy (and perhaps be enlightened by) a couple of the letters I received.

Response A: "I am 'one of those' who prefer to receive holy Communion from the priest as opposed to a lay minister. When I received my first Communion in 1963, the sister who instructed me, whom I thought very highly of, told us that any time we meet a priest we should look at his hands and acknowledge them as the hands that consecrate the body and blood of Christ and that they are the only hands that are permitted to touch the host."

"I know the rules have changed since then, and I am not dogmatic about this, so at a crowded Mass I will just get in the nearest line. But if I can do so discreetly, I will move into the line for the priest. Holy Communion

should be a very intimate experience. It is just you and Jesus. I think everyone is entitled to a little 'privacy' as to how they wish to conduct themselves. Frankly, I think the person who wrote to you complaining about this probably has too much time on his hands." (Ebensburg, Pennsylvania)

Response B: "I have been receiving Communion for more than 70 years. When I do, I don't think I should have to worry about what the congregation is thinking. I choose to take the host from the priest because: 1) I feel more spiritually bonded when I do that; 2) I pay the priest to give me Communion; it is part of his salary; and 3) The priest washes his fingers and thumbs before preparing the host. No one knows where the hands of the lay ministers have been." (Missouri)

Q. Today, I was chatting with a friend who is a Buddhist. She does not have a deep knowledge of the Bible and she talked about Mary Magdalene as a great sinner and former prostitute who developed a romantic relationship with Jesus. I wanted to correct her, but I couldn't find the right words. Can you help me? (Davenport, Iowa)

A. Your friend has perhaps been in-

fluenced by the novelist Dan Brown, who suggested in his book *The Da Vinci Code* that Jesus was married to Mary Magdalene and fathered a child by her.

Dan Brown is in the entertainment business. He is a writer of fiction, and this is what he has done. There is no historical basis for the scenario he has created. Mary of Magdala first appears in Luke's Gospel as a woman from whom seven devils had been expelled.

There is no scriptural evidence to link her to the sinful woman mentioned a chapter earlier in Luke who, at the Pharisee's house, washed the feet of Jesus with her tears and dried them with her hair.

What we know from the Gospels about Mary Magdalene is that she was a loyal disciple of Christ who, along with other women, helped support his work financially. She witnessed his crucifixion and his burial, and she spoke with the risen Lord on Easter Sunday morning and reported his resurrection to the apostles.

Besides the lack of any hard evidence for his fanciful assertions, I would want to ask Brown this: If Mary Magdalene and Jesus really were married and had a child together, then why, from the cross on Good Friday, did Christ assign John to take care of his mother and make no provision for his "wife" and their "child"?

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

Watterson Hall of Fame inductee

This year's inductee into Columbus Bishop Watterson High School's Homecoming Hall of Fame is Ginny O'Connor, who served the school for 43 years until retiring at the end of the 2014-15 school year.

At various times during that period, she was dean of girls, assistant principal, head softball coach, girls athletic director, assistant basketball coach, and head coach for the volleyball program, which she started.

She told students at the homecoming assembly that after her first year of teaching in Chilli-cothe, she quit and went home. But then she got a call from the late Msgr. Kenneth Grimes, Watterson's principal at the time, say-



ing he needed a math teacher and asking if he would help him out by teaching for a year. She agreed, and stayed at Watterson until her retirement. "Because of my different jobs, each day was so different, I never knew what to expect. It might be a teacher who needed a test run off, or a student who needed math help, or a discipline problem. I always felt that my job here was to be of service to others," she said.

"When I walked in to school and saw 'Christ is the reason for this school,' I felt at home and I thanked God that I could teach here. I have been so blessed, and so are you for being a student here."

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

Poor Clares are moving to Alabama

The Poor Clares of Perpetual Adoration who served in the Diocese of Columbus from 1956 until 2010 are moving from Charlotte, North Carolina, to Hanceville, Alabama, later this year by mandate of the Holy See.

They will merge with another community of Poor Clares who live at Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, which is known nationwide for its founding abbess, Mother Mary Angelica, who also is the foundress of the Eternal Word Television Network.

Mother Angelica has been in declining health since suffering a stroke in 2001. She was named abbess emerita of her community for life in 2009 by the Holy See and will continue to live at the Alabama monastery.

The Poor Clares are an order of cloistered nuns founded in 1854. The six members of their Charlotte community will increase the membership of the Alabama monastery to 11 solemnly professed members, including Mother Angelica, in ad-

dition to those in formation.

They came to Portsmouth in 1956 at the invitation of Bishop Michael Ready and lived there for the next 54 years. They spent the first half of that period in a hilltop mansion donated by the Reinhardt family, then moved down the hill in the mid-1980s to a new monastery that now is the home of the Catholic Social Services offices in the Portsmouth area.

Because of declining financial support in Ohio, they moved to North Carolina five years ago at the request of the bishop of Charlotte. They were based at a Charlotte parish and had acquired land for a monastery when the Holy See issued its mandate. They will retain ownership of the property, but the monastery project has been placed on hold for now.

"The Holy See hopes that the decision to merge the two communities will lead to a flourishing of vocations, that one day we may be able to send sisters back" to North Carolina, said Mother Dolores Marie, abbess of the Charlotte monastery.

TURKSON, continued from Page 3

cis told the cardinal and the justice and peace council's staff to start drafting the encyclical. "In the past, the pope would meet with the group working on an encyclical to discuss a basic draft," Cardinal Turkson said. "I asked him at the Palm Sunday Mass, 'When can we get together?' His response was 'No, you begin to write.'"

The drafting group consisted of the cardinal and about a half-dozen others, including one American, working on the entire document with a collaborative approach. "We received a lot of input from all sides, including the Peabody Coal Co. and oil drilling groups," he said. "We rushed to get a draft ready with the goal of having it done by the first week of July for the pope's vacation. We had it done by June 18."

Cardinal Turkson said he was pleased with people's overall response to the document since its release this June, saying he expected and received a mixed reaction. "One thing I have learned from what people in the United States have said is that some seem to equate Catholic social teaching with the political philosophy of socialism," he said.



Cardinal Turkson at St. Anthony Church (also see Page 3, bottom). CT photos by Ken Snow

"People who do this misunderstand. Catholic social teaching reflects the words in the Letter of James that 'Faith without works is dead.' All Catholic social teaching has its basis in Scripture and represents a dialogue between philosophy and social science. If the work 'social' is causing a problem, perhaps we need to find another word to make it more acceptable."

In his interview, Cardinal Turkson also talked about the recent Synod of Bishops on the family and its response to marriage-related issues. "I consider the synod as emblematic of the life of the church," he said. "This was a synod about marriage, and the challenge we had to deal with was the present experience of this institution," he said.

"It's a universal institution – human, natural, but also a sacrament. As we have it revealed to us by the Lord, it is an invitation to live a life of discipleship. Since it's lived by mortal human beings, it requires the constant assistance of grace to live it successfully.

"We cannot get into matrimony and pretend to live it without holding on to the hand of Jesus in prayer. If we forget this and try to rely only on native and natural means, as I think sometimes happens, it does not work.

"The challenges we dealt with in the synod derived from questions concerning things like what to do with divorced and remarried Catholics, or polygamists, or people who live in broken marriages. And what happens to their children? All of this is related.

"It's interesting that before we went into the synod, the Holy Father had propagated a *motu proprio* (apostolic letter) which said that for those whose marriages need to be annulled, the process has been made very simple. This cannot be presented as something the synod has done.

"What happened at the synod was the pope's invitation to look at the many situations within marriage which call for merciful treatment on the part of pastors and the church. The church must always be seen as the merciful face of Jesus to humanity in all its weaknesses."

The cardinal said that when dealing with issues related to marital status, pastors should look to the parable of the good Samaritan for an example. He said there are people "we cannot pass by just because we believe in certain theological or canonical positions about a situation. We must always be able to reach out to give them an experience of the love of God in those situations."

Cardinal Turkson said the Catholic Church in Africa continues to grow, to the point where it is sending priests around the world to dioceses with a

shortage of priests, including the Diocese of Columbus and several others in the United States.

"The African Church faces two main concerns," he said. "One involves the prosperity gospel emphasized by some evangelical groups. To Catholics, the invitation from the Bible is ultimately to share in the ministry of Christ, which includes his passion and death. The prosperity gospel is abusive treatment of the Bible and Scripture, but those who preach it are loud and very popular. We don't have to fight them, but we need to discuss ways of doing evangelism better."

"The second threat is radical Islam," the cardinal said. "For centuries, the main religious groups in Africa have lived in religious harmony, but all of a sudden, violence is becoming more and more of a threat.

"My own family is an example. My mother was Methodist, my father was Catholic, and my uncle was a Muslim. I saw as a child how they all lived together and respected each other's faith, and that had a great impact on me. Now a desire to 'purify' Islam from tolerance is emerging from some quarters, and that is of great concern."

Cardinal Turkson was appointed head of the council for justice and peace by Pope Benedict XVI in 2009. Because of his position as leader of one of the church's major ministries, many people have pointed to the 67-year-old cardinal as a possible future pope.

Asked about his response to such speculation, he said, "The papacy is not on my agenda at all. It's not on my radar screen. My office is involved in providing the church's presence in the social arena, in areas such as wars, the economy, and the refugee situation. Trying to respond to the challenges in those and other areas is enough of a task."

While in Columbus, Cardinal Turkson also celebrated a Mass sponsored by the central Ohio Ghanaian community at St. Anthony Church on Sunday, Nov. 1. The following day, he spoke to students from throughout the area at St. Francis DeSales High School, visited The Ohio State University's Byrd Polar Research Center, and gave a public talk on the encyclical at OSU's Mershon Auditorium. Because of *Catholic Times* printing deadlines, a report on the talk will appear in next week's issue.

**START YOUR DAY
A BETTER WAY!**

**AM 820
CATHOLIC RADIO**

www.ctonline.org

College Application Week

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School seniors kicked off the school's second annual college application week on Monday, Oct. 26. The school administration initiated the week during the 2014-2015 school year in response to student feedback about the college application process the previous year.

Hartley seniors earlier had two opportunities to attend college application workshops offered by the school on late-start teacher in-service days. During application week, teachers of core courses (English, math, science, and religion) adjust student homework and testing schedules to allow students more time to complete their applications. Teachers in other subject areas also are encouraged to adjust workloads. During the first application week last year, 29 percent of applications were submitted via the online Naviance system. By Thanksgiving of last year, 89 percent of all applications were complete. Before the start of this year's application week, 20 percent of student applications had been completed. Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



Messages from the Earth

Columbus Trinity Elementary School fourth- and fifth-grade students spent several days in a life science program called "Messages from the Earth" at the Stratford Ecological Center in Delaware. The students will return for one day in the winter and two days in the spring. Students learned about the water cycle, photosynthesis, and food chains in an outdoor interactive environment. They also spent time with the farm animals and quiet time just sitting out in nature.



Journey through the Soil

The Franklin Soil and Water Conservation District offers free educational programs to schools. Hilliard St. Brendan School students had the opportunity to participate in three programs: "Journey through the Soil" for sixth-graders, "What's In Our Water" for seventh grade, and "The Sliding Soil" for eighth-graders, including (from left) Molly Burchard, Emma Johnson, and Victor Searls. The program demonstrates the concept of erosion with a soil erosion simulator. Students hypothesize, observe, and draw conclusions about the effects of rain on three different land types through this experiment. Photo courtesy St. Brendan School



Pray the Rosary



Gratitude Journal



GRACE IN THE MOMENT

Mary van Balen

"If the only prayer you said was 'thank you,' that would be enough." -- Meister Eckhart

The morning's darkness surprised me as I drove to work. Maybe it was the overcast sky threatening rain that simply blocked out the morning sun. Or maybe it was the changing season, moving into winter when sunbeams slant onto the earth. Either way, November was poised to replace my beloved October days of blue skies and crisp air.

October was full of friends' birthdays (and my own), family visits, and trees flaming along the streets. I walked the beach and drove home from Virginia this October as turning leaves reached peak color. The past weeks have prompted many moments of gratitude. I guess the gray morning and dark drive home after work took me by surprise.

Rather than anticipating clear air and bright moons of the previous month, I now expect rainy, damp days and nights when brilliant leaves become a mess along roadsides. I once wrote a song celebrating October after a jubilant bicycle ride around my neighborhood. I've never written a song about November.

It is the month of our Thanksgiving holiday, though, and this year, I've decided to spend the days leading up to it being faithful to a spiritual practice that's been an on-again, off-again part of my prayer life: keeping a gratitude journal.

I have the perfect journal. A gift from my daughter, its brown leather cover is hand-laced with leather, both for decoration and for attaching the handmade paper

signatures to the binding. A golden cat's-eye stone graces the front. When she gave it to me, I thought for a week or two about what to write in it, settling on "Blessings."

That was five years ago. Last year, she saw it and said, "That must be filled up by now!" It wasn't. Not by far. Like other "special" journals, it goes in and out of season. But this November, I'm pulling it off the shelf, intending to write down each day's gifts for which I am grateful.

A friend of mine inspired this. She is an adjunct theology professor and a hospital chaplain who barely makes ends meet. She works long hours and loves both her jobs, though neither pays her a fair wage.

"How ya doing?," I asked when we spoke over the phone a few weeks ago.

"I'm great," she said. "Still barely squeaking by, but I started keeping a gratitude journal and I have to say, I have so much to be thankful for. Thinking about my day every evening and writing down good things that have filled it has changed my attitude."

That makes sense. Being grateful requires awareness and being present to the moment—both disciplines that

can grow and deepen. You have to notice things before you can be grateful for them: people, opportunities, the beauty of leaves glazed with rain, kindness, a warm home, the moon high in a morning sky.

When times are difficult and painful, gratitude is hard-won. It may require long thought. Blessings might not be evident. But sitting with the hurt or disappointment provide an opportunity to sit with God in it. Maybe we learn to let go of expectations and comparisons. Maybe we silence the critic within who's saying we're not good enough. Not always a "feel good" moment, these times invite us to focus on the greatest blessing: Sacred Presence.

So this year, I hope to arrive at Thanksgiving Day with a more spacious heart, emptied of some of the clutter and ego that keep me from recognizing the Goodness and Presence within.

That will be a challenge. Life is full of violence and poverty. It can be ugly as well as beautiful. Can we find in our hearts something for which to be grateful when life is not pretty? When it's difficult and challenging?

I don't know what my blessings journal will contain by the time Thanksgiving arrives. Whatever it is, I hope the practice will deepen my heart and develop the ability to be present, to notice, to open my eyes and to expect something good, in the midst of struggle as well as in times of joy, to get up on rainy gray winter mornings and recognize something to love.

© 2015 Mary van Balen. Visit van Balen's blog at <http://www.maryvanbalen.com/the-scallop>.

Coming of Age: Accepting advice and dialogue

By Karen Osborne
Catholic News Service

No texting, said the doctor. There was no way I was going to make it through a week without texting. "What?" I squeaked.

"No texting, no computer, no television for a week — no screens at all, preferably. In fact, sit somewhere nice and watch the clouds go by," he advised.

I heard this news in an urgent care center after whacking my head in the kitchen. The doctor had just finished telling me that I had sustained a mild traumatic brain injury. Unfortunately, the prescription to make me better felt a lot worse than the headaches and dizziness I was experiencing.

The concussion is essentially a "sprain" to my brain. Watching screens, which flicker and vacillate at speeds much

quicker than the naked eye, is the equivalent of running a 5K race on a broken ankle. So, no screens at all are allowed during the week after you sustain one of these injuries.

Most of this doctor's patients are athletic kids and teens, so the lecture he gave me on the dangers of texting while brain-injured was aimed at them. By the time he was done, I was seething. Who was he to tell me I couldn't do these things? Who was he to use that tone? I was going to text if I wanted to!

On the ride home, I checked my email and was immediately hit with a headache the size of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

Yep. The doctor was right.

I've been an adult for a little while now, entirely responsible for my own failings and foibles, so I'm not generally used to

getting a lecture. But the doctor's lecture brought up all of the old feelings of anger and frustration I had back when adults told me what to do. For a teenager just trying to figure out what life is like, those feelings are very real.

Usually, when people give you lectures, it's because they mean well and they want to protect you from all sorts of negative consequences. It doesn't always feel that way. It can get emotional on both sides. Adults get angry and teens return the anger, and the whole thing ends with a blasted "Go to your room!" and hurt feelings on both sides.

However, behind the bombast and the anger, there's usually a central message that has you squarely and beneficially in mind: "I don't want you to get hurt" or "I care that you are happy."

Adults are supposed to be mature, but

we still can get emotional, especially when we want to see the people we love do well in life. When a teen rejects advice outright or shuts down, it doesn't allow for the real understanding that adults and teens need to have.

It doesn't have to be that way. You can turn a heated lecture into a reasoned dialogue. Trust me, that's what adults want!

When the doctor told me to stop using the computer, all I heard was someone trying to stomp all over my ability to do the work I love. I let my emotions get the best of me and I got angry, without hearing what the doctor was really saying. All he wanted to do was make sure I healed—fast.

So despite my frustration, I'll be putting my phone away for a little while longer. My friends will just have to call my landline.



St. Dominic de Guzman, founder of the Dominican Order.

The Extraordinary Jubilee of Mercy announced by Pope Francis gives Dominicans around the world a double occasion to make 2016 a special year.

The Dominicans already were preparing to celebrate the 800th anniversary of the papal mandate issued in 1216 to form their Order when Pope Francis in March made his declaration of the Year of Mercy, which begins on Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, and concludes on Sunday, Nov. 20, 2016, the Feast of Christ the King.

The Dominican Order was founded by St. Dominic de Guzman. Its official name is the Order of Preachers, which is why all Dominicans have the letters "OP" listed after their names.

St. Dominic was born in 1170 in Caleruega, Spain. While still a student in 1191, he gave away all his money, clothes, and possessions to help people in his native land who were suffering from a famine. News of his virtues reached the Bishop of Osma, Spain, who summoned Dominic and made him a member of a religious community known as the Canons Regular, which wore the white robes for which the Dominicans are known today. Led by Diego de Acebo, the prior of the community, Dominic learned the basics of religious life and contemplation.

Diego then became bishop of Osma and invited Dominic to travel with him as he spread the Gospel. Together in 1206, both men offered Pope Innocent III their services. The pope asked them to preach to a group of heretics known as the Cathars in the area of southern France known as Languedoc. Dominic and Diego roamed the villages of Languedoc on foot, begging their bread.

Diego soon died, but Dominic continued to preach, with the help of a community of women who had fled the Cathars in 1207 and lived a communal life. These can be considered the first members of the Dominican Order. As Dominican historian Sister Ruth Caspar, OP, of Columbus notes, 2016 is actually the 810th anniversary for the Dominican sisters.

Much of the Dominicans' early preaching involved condemnation of the Albigensian heresy, which was promoted by the Cathars. Reduced to its simplest terms, this doctrine condemns the human body and all other matter as evil and says only the spirit is good.

In 1215, Dominic moved on to Toulouse with a few

Highlights of Dominican History



Above: Twenty-four famous Dominicans are shown in this painting by Bernadette Carstensen, which is on display at the Ohio Statehouse for the Dominican Order's 800th anniversary. Below: Bishop Edward Fenwick, OP, Ohio's first priest. Courtesy of Dominican Friars

companions. They soon adopted a rule of life based on that of St. Augustine. Pope Honorius III confirmed the Dominicans as an order of Canons Regular on Dec. 22, 1216. The following year, Dominic dispersed his companions two by two to further their preaching mission. To have them obtain the best training, Dominic chose to base his order in two large university cities: Bologna, Italy, and Paris.

In 1220, delegates of the order gathered in Bologna to approve the order's first constitutions. Dominic died in Bologna in 1221. He was canonized in 1234. Soon after his death, new foundations of the Dominican order were established in France, Italy, Spain, Germany, and Scandinavia.

St. Thomas Aquinas, one of the intellectual giants of the medieval church, joined the Dominicans in 1244. He was canonized in 1323.

By 1300, the Order of Preachers had 18 provinces, with 404 priories, the religious houses where Dominican friars lived. Membership in the order was around 12,600. There currently are about 6,000 Dominican friars (priests and religious brothers) worldwide, including 4,500 priests.

In the 1360s, St. Catherine of Siena, having experienced extraordinary mystical graces as a laywoman, joined a third-order Dominican lay group. She was only 33 when she died in 1380. She was canonized in 1461 and named a Doctor of the Church in 1970.

In the 1430s, a Dominican friar in Italy, John of Fiesole, known to the world as Fra Angelico, began painting the frescoes decorating the walls and private rooms of the Priory of San Marco in Florence. He is recognized as one of the greatest painters of the early Renaissance.



St. Antoninus, one of the founders of that priory, was appointed archbishop of Florence in 1446. His writings include important predecessors of Catholic social teaching and economics.

Besides Dominic, Thomas Aquinas, and Catherine of Siena, other famous Dominican saints and blessed include St. Martin de Porres, St. Louis de Montfort, St. Rose of Lima, St. Albert the Great, St. Margaret of Hungary, St. Vincent Ferrer, Pope St. Pius V, and Blessed Margaret of Castello.

They and Fra Angelico are among 24 Dominicans included in a painting by Bernadette Carstensen of Columbus which is part of an exhibit on the Dominican order on display this month in the Ohio Statehouse. Blessed Margaret lived in the late 13th and early 14th centuries and was known for her serenity and cheerfulness in the face of many physical ailments. There has been a shrine to her at Columbus St. Patrick Church for the past 80 years.

Dominicans came to the Americas not long after the voyages of Christopher Columbus and quickly become outraged over the treatment of the native peoples by the Spanish colonizers of Latin America. One of the most passionate defenders of the indigenous peoples of the Americas was Dominican priest Bartolome de las Casas, who served in what is now Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

Bishop Edward Fenwick, OP, Ohio's first priest, also was the first Dominican in the United States. He was born in Maryland, went to Europe for his seminary education, and was a priest in Belgium and England. He asked for permission to be a missionary to his native land and returned to the United States in 1804, four years before his arrival in Somerset, Ohio.

Dominican Friars and Sisters in Ohio

BY TIM PUET, *Catholic Times Reporter*

The presence of Dominican friars and sisters can be found throughout the Diocese of Columbus.

Dominican priests serve parishes in Somerset, Zanesville, and Columbus. Dominican sisters make up by far the largest concentration of religious in the diocese. The Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace is located at the site near Port Columbus International Airport familiarly known as St. Mary of the Springs. This property is also the location of Ohio Dominican University and of the Mohun Health Care Center for retired priests and religious. The Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist serve at Worthington St. Michael School and the Dominican Sisters, Immaculate Conception Province are at Columbus St. Patrick Church.

Father Edward Fenwick, OP, was the state's first priest. He was sent to Ohio in 1808 by Bishop John Carroll of Baltimore, the only bishop in the United States at the time, in response to letters from pioneer settler Jacob Dittoe, who said many Catholics in Perry County wanted to have babies baptized, marriages solemnized, go to confession, and receive the Eucharist. Somerset became his base for missionary journeys across Ohio and other states until he was appointed the first bishop of Cincinnati in 1821.

In 1818, Father Fenwick established Somerset St. Joseph Church, the state's oldest Catholic church, which continues to exist in a building dedicated in 1843 and rebuilt in 1866 after a fire. A second parish, Holy Trinity, was established in Somerset in 1827. Both are served today by Father Stephen Carmody, OP, pastor.

"St. Dominic preached against the darkness of the Albigensian heresy in the 1200s. In doing so, he established the Order of Preachers, whose charism is to preach the Word of God," Father Carmody said, "In the early 1800s, Father Fenwick rode through the darkness of southern Ohio to bring the Word of God and the sacraments to the Catholic settlers.

"In the new millennium, the Dominicans are still bringing the Word and the sacraments to the people of southern Ohio. They are preaching against the darkness of our secular society, continuing to preach, instruct, and bring understanding to today's moral issues, and continuing to impart knowledge in order to help others to come to the truth."

Somerset also at one time was the site of the American headquarters of the Dominican Order, the novitiate and house of studies for the Dominican friars, and a Motherhouse for Dominican sisters.

Dominicans have been at Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas Church and its predecessor parishes since 1819 and have served the spiritual needs of Columbus St. Patrick Church since being invited to do so by Bishop John Watterson in 1885. There currently are four Dominican friars at St. Thomas Aquinas, six friars at St. Patrick, two friars at the Pontifical Col-



Above: A model of Ohio's first Catholic church is displayed in a museum at Somerset St. Joseph Church. Right: St. Joseph Church and its former Dominican priory. The priory was demolished in 1974. CT file photos



lege Josephinum, one who serves as chaplain at the Motherhouse, and eight at the Mohun center. Elsewhere in Ohio, Dominican friars serve in Cincinnati and Youngstown.

The Dominican Province of St. Joseph, which stretches to the East Coast, is experiencing a marvelous renewal, with an abundance of vocations. It has more friars in formation than at any time in the last 50 years, with its priories overflowing. Their faithful commitment to the sacred study of St. Thomas Aquinas and their deep love for the contemplative life, in the image of St. Dominic, animates their preaching – full of the truth of Jesus Christ; a preaching for the salvation of souls so badly needed to combat the philosophy of relativism.

Dominican sisters have been part of the diocese since 1830, when four sisters from Kentucky came to Somerset and founded a school for girls. That school burned down in 1866.

The sisters were undecided about what to do next until Theodore Leonard of Columbus invited them to come to the state capital and build a school there on property he owned which included rolling hills, a ravine, and springs. He donated the land and assisted with the building of their original Motherhouse.



Sister Shawn Fitzpatrick, OP, and a student at the Dominican Learning Center in Columbus. Photo/Dominican Sisters of Peace

The sisters moved to that site in 1868 and named it St. Mary of the Springs at the suggestion of Bishop Sylvester Rosecrans. The academy that had continued in Somerset for two years after the fire, in property offered by the Dominican friars, was relocated to this site. A women's college was added in 1911. The College of St. Mary of the Springs became coeducational in 1964, and changed its name to Ohio Dominican College in 1968 and Ohio Dominican University in 2002. The sisters still sponsor the university and are active members of its faculty, administration, and board of trustees.

The Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs became part of the Dominican Sisters of Peace on April 12, 2009, when the Columbus congregation formed a union with six other Dominican congregations, based in Akron and the states of Kentucky, Michigan, Louisiana, and Kansas. An eighth congregation, based in Pennsylvania, was added in 2012.

The *Directory of the Diocese of Columbus* lists 149 Dominican Sisters of Peace living in the diocese – 68 at the motherhouse, 47 at the Mohun center, and 34 elsewhere. Worldwide, the congregation has 528 sisters serving in 25 states and at missions in Honduras, Nigeria, and Peru, as well as 600 lay Associates.

Their ministries in the diocese include the Mohun center and the Martin de Porres Center, both located on the St. Mary of the Springs property; the Dominican Learning Center; the Shepherd's Corner environmental center; and a new violence-prevention initiative.

The Martin de Porres Center, established in 2004, sponsors programming related to spirituality, education, and the arts, with interfaith dialogue being a particular emphasis, and invites non-profit groups with compatible missions to rent its space. It also hosts several spiritually themed art exhibits each year.

On Saturday, Oct. 31, it was the site of a dialogue based on *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis' encyclical on the environment, featuring Cardinal Peter Turkson, president of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace

OHIO, continued from Page 11

and lead consultant on the encyclical, with leaders from the government, business, and science communities. It was sponsored by the Catholic Conference of Ohio and the Catholic Climate Covenant.

The Dominican Learning Center was established in 1994 and is based at Corpus Christi Church on Columbus' south side, with satellite locations at two other churches, the de Porres Center, and libraries. In the past 21 years, it has assisted more than 4,000 people from 52 nations, aged 18 to 60-plus, with various programs related to basic literacy, English as a Second Language, the high-school equivalency diploma, citizenship, math, and basic computer skills, mostly through one-on-one tutoring by trained volunteers.

The center's programs have enabled participants to obtain GED or secondary-school diplomas; eliminate or reduce their need for public assistance; register and vote; enter higher education courses; achieve citizenship or citizenship skills; obtain and retain jobs; and receive workplace promotions.

Shepherd's Corner began in 1992 on 160 acres in Blacklick, on the far east side of Franklin County, and in the 23 years since has become an island of green space surrounded by urban sprawl. Its diverse habitats offer a haven for wildlife and a plants and a place for people to reconnect with the natural and environment and the One who created it.

It includes a three-acre farm which has grown and donated nearly 5,000 pounds of food to local pantries during the past three years, an ecology center, a prayer labyrinth, pastures with farm animals, and a meditation trail, and offers meeting space and educational programs. The



Sister Robin Richard, OP, with a learner at the Dominican Learning Center

work of its small staff is supplemented by the assistance of hundreds of volunteers, many of them from student groups.

For the past three years, the sisters have worked with Catholic Health Initiatives on a violence-prevention program in a trailer park not far from the Motherhouse. Three sisters and three lay staff members of the congregation have assisted 250 mainly immigrant Latino families, 90 percent of whom have experienced some form of violence. The group has focused on activities to build leadership skills, increase health and wellness, provide a safe environment, and empower people to become community and family advocates.

Elsewhere in Ohio, the Dominican Sisters of Peace are involved in diocesan and parish work, religious education, ecology, hospital ministry, campus ministry, housing ministry, and retreat ministry throughout the state's other five dioceses. Two of the best-known Dominican sites in the state are the Our Lady of the Elms grade and high schools in Akron and the Crown Point Ecology Center in the Akron suburb of Bath Township. Both are ministries of the former Akron congregation of the Sisters of St. Dominic of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, founded at Our Lady of the Elms in 1929.

"We take the Gospel message of 'being peace' seriously," said the congregation's newly elected prioress, Sister Pat Twohill, OP. "It's in our name and is the basis of everything we do. Perhaps the best example comes in our chapter commitments, a series of guidelines to which the congregation commits itself every six years to provide a specific direction and focus,

"Our current chapter commitments were approved this past April. They are, in summary form: promoting peace, nonviolence, unity in diversity, and reconciliation; promoting justice for the marginalized and transformation of oppressive systems; promoting welcoming communities and sharing our preaching mission with others; and promoting care of creation and the reduction of the impact of global climate change."

Sisters from three other Dominican congregations also serve the diocese. Five Dominican Sisters of Mary, Mother of the Eucharist have been teachers at Worthington St. Michael School since 2011. They are part of a congregation which is based in Ann Arbor, Michigan, and was founded in 1997.



The staff at the Shepherd's Corner environmental center includes (from left) Sister Rose Ann Van Buren, OP, Dustin McQuade, and Sister Diane Kozlowski, OP. Photos/Dominican Sisters of Peace

"Since its founding, the community has grown from four to more than 120 sisters, with a presence that now reaches into 20 schools, eight states, and Rome. We continue the charism of St. Dominic in Ohio through our apostolate of teaching and administrative leadership in Worthington," said Sister John Paul Maher, OP, principal of St. Michael School.

"Our primary apostolate of educating and forming young people includes engaging the modern culture through new forms of evangelization" including two

CDs, the EWTN television programs *Truth in the Heart* and *Catechesis: Communion with Jesus Christ*, an appearance on the Oprah Winfrey Network's *Belief* series, its Education in Virtue curriculum, used in more than 275 schools, and the recently released book *Life of Christ: Lectio Divina Journal*.

Four members of the Dominican Sisters, Immaculate Conception Province established a convent on East Broad

See OHIO, Page 13

ARE YOUR GIFTS

Faith-Filled?

The Catholic Foundation is the only foundation in the diocese that invests your gifts in alignment with the teachings of the Catholic Church. Our portfolios follow the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops guidelines, and we carefully screen all charitable organizations that we fund to make sure they also follow Catholic values.

KEEP YOUR GIFTS IN OUR FAITH.

Prayerfully consider making your charitable gifts through The Catholic Foundation. CALL 866-298-8893 OR VISIT WWW.CATHOLIC-FOUNDATION.ORG TODAY.



THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION

The history of the Dominican Order and Ohio go hand in hand

Dominican Father Edward Fenwick, OP, the state's first priest, arrived at Somerset in 1808, five years after Ohio was granted statehood. The Dominicans have been part of the state's history for the 207 years since then, spreading across the state from the Perry County village, where the Order still has a presence.

The Dominicans' ministry to all of the state's citizens is being recognized by an exhibit titled "Settlers of Ohio: A History of Service to the Soul of the People," which opened on Sunday, Nov. 1 and will be on display through Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the map room of the Ohio Statehouse, located next to the gift shop in the area of the building that's most familiar to tourists.

The exhibit is one of the first events in the worldwide celebration of the 800th anniversary of the founding of the Order of Preachers (popularly known as the Dominicans) by St. Dominic de Guzman, who received a papal mandate to form the Order in 1216.

A highlight of the monthlong display will occur at 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, when a Votive Mass of St. Dominic will be celebrated at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave. The celebrant and homilist will be Archbishop Bernardito C. Auza, Apostolic Nuncio of the Holy See

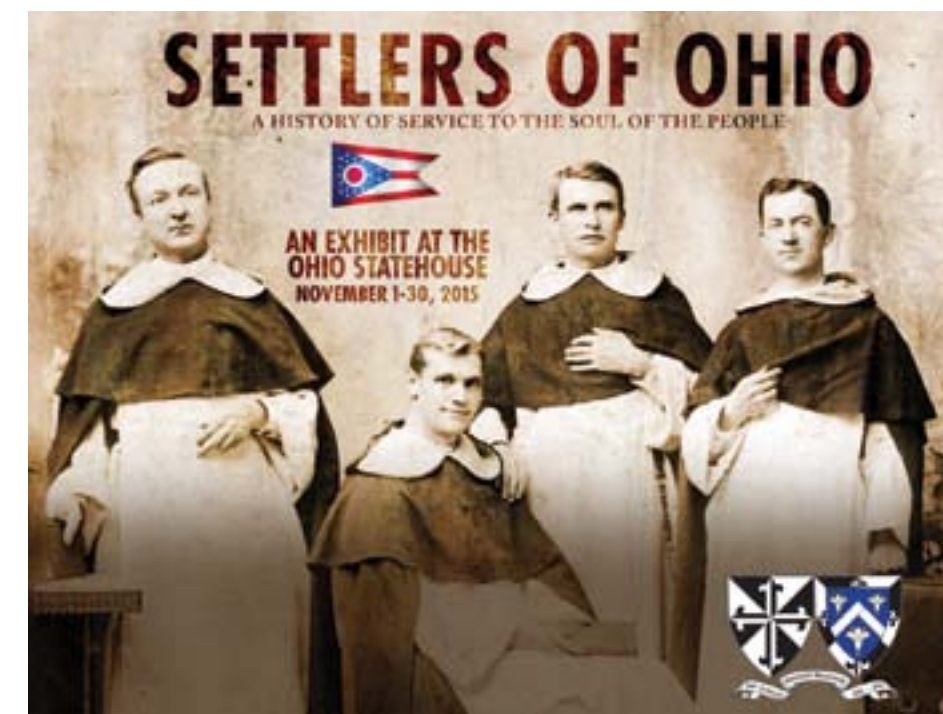
to the United Nations. Bishop Frederick Campbell will be in attendance.

Parishioners and friends of the Dominicans from Ohio, Kentucky, and elsewhere are invited to join the Dominicans for the event, which will be followed at 6:30 by a gala in the Statehouse Rotunda and Atrium, where the exhibit will be moved for the evening.

The Holy See has granted a plenary indulgence to those attending the Mass. A plenary indulgence removes all temporal punishment for sins previously committed, provided that the recipient fulfill the conditions of sacramental confession, reception of the Eucharist, and prayer for the intentions of the pope.

Father Cassian Derbes, OP, the provincial promoter of the 800th Jubilee for the Dominican Province of St. Joseph, which includes Ohio, is also parochial vicar at St. Patrick Church. He was assigned to Columbus in August 2014 and asked the Capitol Square Review and Advisory Board about a month later for permission to place the exhibit in the Statehouse. The board gave its approval in December.

Concerning the Province of St. Joseph's proposal to the board, Father Derbes said, "The exhibit focuses on history and



service for the flourishing of all citizens. The exhibit appeals not only to Christians, but also people of all faiths who appreciate the role that religious communities have played in service to the common good of the state of Ohio, then and now. The exhibit highlights religious freedom and the ingenuity of citizens, rather than mere state sponsorship.

"This exhibit reminds us of a marvelous fact: that the state of Ohio is connected to an 800-year-old institution," he said. "Dominicans have helped form the culture of this state in the ways of goodness and virtue. With a tradition centered on human happiness and preaching for the salvation of souls, the Order of Preachers has served the people of the state of Ohio for more than 200 years, forming generations in the way of charity and truth. This exhibit highlights that right religion – beyond any polemic – contributes to the common good of society. It's a marvelous occasion of grace to have the opportunity to remind the world of this truth in the heart of the Ohio Statehouse."

The exhibit will feature displays focusing on the themes of "The Heartland and Education," "Soul of the People: Parish Communities and Family Values," and "Service to the People: Working for the Common Good."

It also will include an original 20- by 30-inch painting by St. Patrick parishioner Bernadette Carstensen which will represent a timeline of Dominican history, showing 24 Dominicans from every century of the Order's history, most of whom have been canonized or beatified, representing different nations, nobility, the poor, the well-known, and the obscure.

Father Derbes said several other anniversary-related events are being planned in Ohio for next year, with announcements to be forthcoming.

OHIO, continued from Page 12

Street in Columbus in 2013 and work with the friars at Columbus St. Patrick. One is religious education director at St. Patrick, two are teaching at Columbus St. Mary School, and one is working at the Holy Family Soup Kitchen and visiting homebound St. Mary parishioners. All are also involved in teaching CCD classes and youth meetings at St. Patrick.

Their congregation is based in Krakow, Poland, where it was founded in 1861. Its North American provincial house is in suburban Chicago. "Preparing students is a concrete way of participating in the preaching of the Gospel," said Sister Leonarda Zielinska, OP, superior of the sisters' local convent. "Reaching out to the poor and sick is an expression of the spirit of compassion that filled St. Dominic, who as a student sold his books to help the poor. Working together with the friars at St. Patrick's is a clear and visible expression of sharing in the mission St. Dominic gave to his order."

One member of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine of Siena of Kenosha, Wisconsin, Sister Helene Groom, OP, lives in

retirement at the Villas of St. Therese Assisted Living center in Columbus.

Ohio Dominican University is the only Catholic institution of higher learning open to the general public in the Diocese of Columbus and has about 2,600 students. "As central Ohio's Catholic university, ODU prides itself on integrating and promoting the order's four pillars of prayer, study, community, and service into every aspect of its campus environment, creating an atmosphere ripe for learning, contemplation, and spiritual growth," said Sister Joan Franks, OP, university vice president for mission and identity.

"ODU is committed to promoting peace and justice in the world by acting justly ourselves and by educating students to become ethical and effective leaders in the global society, grounded in the pursuit of truth, justice, and peace. One way this is accomplished is through the core curriculum, classes that explore important questions concerning the nature of the human person, community, justice, and truth." The university's many degree

offerings include a bachelor's degree in peace and justice, and it offers multiple service opportunities locally and worldwide through its campus ministry and volunteer programs.

In 2004, the university established the Center for Dominican Studies through a grant from the Dominican sisters. "The center coordinates and facilitates the process of sustaining, enhancing, and promoting the distinct mission of Ohio Dominican as a Catholic and Dominican university," said Sister Mattie Sterner, OP, center director.

"Its mission is to promote the Dominican charism of preaching; provide opportunities for members of the university and the community to understand and experience the meaning and value of Dominican education; and serve as a public voice at the university and in the community regarding issues of importance to the church, culture and society," she said. It does so through several lecture programs each year and working with several members of the ODU community who are Dominican Associates.

Thirty-Second Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle B)

Elijah shows the power of the Lord in a hostile land



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

**1 Kings 17:10-16; Hebrews 9:24-28;
Mark 12:38-44**

Elijah, like other prophets, had to prove his ability, and the Biblical author expresses that ability by the working of wonders. If he could do what seemed out of the ordinary, then his words gained more authority. His journey took him to a coastal village (Zarephath) in modern Lebanon, between Tyre and Sidon. This places him outside of Israel proper and actually heightens the power he uses by doing it in non-Israelite territory.

Elijah imposes upon a widow he sees to bring him some water. It is helpful at this point to recall that in the first few verses of this chapter, Elijah had proclaimed a drought in the land to Ahab, the king of Israel. The drought extended to Zarephath west and north of Israel. The woman brings Elijah the water, but as she is leaving, Elijah adds, "Bring me some bread, too."

Notice how the woman responds: "As the Lord, **your** God lives. . . ." It was thought that the Lord was Israel's God, but the Lord did not normally operate outside Israel. The woman protests that she has only a little flour and oil and is about to make her son something to eat. After that, with the cupboard bare, she figures that she and her son will die.

Elijah tells her to do as she has planned, but to bring him something first. He assures her that the Lord will not let the oil and the flour run out until the drought ends. She acts accordingly, and it works as Elijah had said.

The story illustrates the power of the Lord, Israel's God, to act wherever and whenever the Lord chooses. The woman, although not a daughter of Israel, benefits from the protection the Lord provides.

It is no accident that Elijah goes to Zarephath, because it is very near to Sidon. Jezebel, King Ahab's wife, came from Sidon, very near to Zarephath. Jezebel had introduced the worship of her gods into Israel.

Elijah, as the champion of the Lord, early on shows the power of the Lord in Jezebel's native land, and will continue to cause problems for Jezebel throughout the rest of 1 Kings through 2 Kings 10.

The added irony that the Lord, Israel's God, has power over the weather, in a place where the Canaanite god Baal is worshipped as the storm god and the god of fertility, would not have been lost on the people of Israel. Elijah is really challenging the validity of the religion of the queen and all those who followed her. So there is much more to this story than a widow giving Elijah a drink of water.

The Gospel connection with the first reading derives solely from the mention of the widow. Jesus by this time has arrived in Jerusalem. Sunday's verses come at the end of a long string of engagements between Jesus and various groups and individuals in the Temple area.

Here he warns the crowds against the "scribes," a professional group trained in the Law of Moses, who not only guarded the text that had been handed down, but were also teachers of the law. Jesus assesses them negatively ("they devour the houses of widows"). "They go around in long robes, and places of honor at banquets." Beware of them!

Finally, he points to the poor widow who gives her last bit of money into the "poor box!" Pope Francis has been known to say that he is leery of "alms that do not cause pain." This widow is a poster child for giving her all, and not just from her surplus wealth, of which she has none. It remains a powerful story that continues to stir a response in us.

Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary Church, can be reached at hummer@stmarychillicothe.com.

VETERANS DAY FOOD DRIVE

More than 140,000 veterans in Ohio rely on food pantries and meal services to feed themselves and their families. This Veterans Day, help Egan-Ryan Funeral Services give back to Ohio's veterans and families in need and donate nonperishable food items to their Veterans Day food drive.

"Generations of the Ryan family have served in the military, and we wish to provide, at this time of year when many reflect with thanksgiving on their blessings, an opportunity to thank some of those who helped defend our way of life," said Robert Ryan, owner/president of Egan-Ryan Funeral Services.

Food donations, personal care items, and monetary donations will be accepted at both Egan-Ryan locations, at 403 E. Broad St. and 4661 Kenny Road in Columbus, on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Veterans Day, Wednesday, November 11, when the collection will take place from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Military Veterans Resource Center's (MVRC) veterans food bank will be the recipient of all donations. MVRC is a nonprofit organization that helps veterans who served honorably access the resources they need to manage their career and life decisions. MVRC provides food, employment, and supportive services to veterans and families and is located at 1395 E. Dublin-Granville Road, Suite 350 in Columbus.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Ezekiel 47:1-2,8-9,12
Psalm 46:2-3,5-6,8-9
1 Corinthians 3:9c-11,16-17
John 2:13-22

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 19:2-5b
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 1, 2015

SUNDAY MASS
10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com. Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus, and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Check local cable system for 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 the Archdiocese of Milwaukee at 6:30 a.m. on ION TV (AT&T U-verse Channel 195, Dish Network Channel 250, or DirecTV Channel 305).

DAILY MASS
8 a.m., Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Encores at noon, 7 p.m. and midnight). See EWTN above; and on I-Lifetv (Channel 113 in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Washington C.H.; Channel 125 in Marion, Newark, Newcomerstown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

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

The saints and all of us

Amid all the *sturm und drang* of Synod 2015, something genuinely new in the life of the Church began, and it shouldn't escape our notice. For the first time in two millennia, an entry in the liturgical books will now read, on the appropriate day, "Saints Louis and Zelig Martin, Spouses" – a happy addition to "Martyr," "Confessor," "Bishop," "Religious," "Pope," etc., in the pantheon of vocations to sanctity. Spouses: a married couple, together on the tapestry that hung from the central loggia of St. Peter's before, during, and after their canonization on Oct. 18; a man and a woman, a dad and a mom, who were the parents of a saint, the Little Flower, and in whose married life mutual sanctification took place by cooperation with God's grace.

Saints-as-spouses. There was something for Synod 2015 to ponder. And if insufficient attention was paid to this during the synod, that's no reason for the Church, in which millions of spouses are living lives of heroic virtue, not to take notice – and to reflect upon some old truths about the "canonization" of saints.

The Church doesn't canonize saints for their sake. God takes quite good care of his holy ones, we may be sure, and being "raised to the dignity of the altars," as the old phrase had it, does nothing for those so raised. No, the Church canonizes saints for our sake, so that we might have models who inspire us to be the holy ones we must be if we're to fulfill our Christian and human destiny. That's why the Church sings the Litany of the Saints at its most solemn li-



THE CATHOLIC
DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

turgical celebrations: the Litany of the Saints is the Church's family album, the roster of those who form that "great cloud of witnesses" of which the author of the Letter to the Hebrews speaks so eloquently.

Another old truth worth repeating, with the holy spouses of the Martin family in mind, is that the Church doesn't "make saints." God makes saints, and the task of the Church, through the beatification and canonization process, is to recognize the saints God has made. The process by which that recognition takes place has changed over time, from something resembling an adversarial legal procedure to something more akin to a doctoral seminar in history. The object of the exercise remains the same, though: to sift through the record of a life in order to find the traces and tracks of grace at work – as it is in all of us.

The lives of the holy spouses of Lisieux are also a great witness to the incredible capacity of the Catholic Church for self-renewal.

Louis Martin was born in 1823; Zelig was born eight years later. In other words, both were born a

generation after the utter devastation of the French Church by the French Revolution. After the enforcement by state power of the Religion of Reason and the bloody slaughters of the Reign of Terror (a spasm of lethal Gallic craziness musically evoked by Francis Poulenc's *Dialogues of the Carmelites*), who would have predicted that 19th-century France would be a seedbed of mission and sanctity, the effects of which would be felt from the hitherto-obscure village of Lourdes in the French Pyrenees to Francophone Africa to Oceania?

Yet it happened. Much of what we think of as "French Catholicism" today grew out from under the rubble of the Terror and the destruction of the Church of the *ancien regime*. Louis and Zelig Martin and their daughter, the Doctor of the Church who gave Catholicism the "Little Way," were all products of that astonishing flourishing of holiness and evangelical zeal that followed immediately after a period of unprecedented destruction. How did that happen? It happened because, life by life, men and women took the risk of fidelity. Ordinary people defied the claims of their putative ecclesiastical betters – too often heard during Synod 2015 – that asking the heroic is just too much.

No, it's not. Summoning us to lives of heroic virtue is asking us to be the saints we – like Saints Louis and Zelig Martin, Spouses – were baptized to be.

George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C.



Coins for Cancer Service Project

Somerset Holy Trinity School collected almost \$580 during its Coins for Cancer service project. The school was challenged by the Thornville Sheridan High School Student Council in a dollar-for-dollar match and received a trophy for its efforts. School staff members and representatives from the American Cancer Society Relay for Life are shown at the trophy presentation.

Photo courtesy Holy Trinity School

Len Barbe, CFP®, CRPC®

Wealth Management Advisor
Portfolio Manager, PIA Program
614.825.4048 • 800.254.6671
8425 Pulsar Place, Suite 200, Columbus, OH 43240



Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated ("MLPF&S"), a registered broker-dealer and member SIPC, and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation ("BoFA Corp."). MLPF&S is a registered broker-dealer, member SIPC and a wholly owned subsidiary of BoFA Corp.
© 2014 Bank of America Corporation. All rights reserved.
ARTRNKID | AD-10-14-1107 | 470944PM-0314 | 11/2014

Pray for our dead

BACHE, Beth L., 54, Oct. 27
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

BANKS, Dr. Joseph H., 77, Oct. 25
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

BERNARD, Sandra M., 73, of Columbus, Oct. 28
St. Anthony/All Saints Church, Canton

CASE, Charles A., 81, Oct. 28
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

CASIMIR, Armond J., 94, Oct. 22
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

CHURCH, Harry D., 70, Oct. 30
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

CURRY, Bertha L., Oct. 24
St. Dominic Church, Columbus

FACTOR, Agnes L., 87, Oct. 27
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

FRAHER, Ruth A., 89, Oct. 20
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

HACKETT, Mary E., 87, Oct. 30
St. Patrick Church, London

HANNIGAN, Paul B., 93, Oct. 23
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

HUBBARD, William, 58, Oct. 28
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Buckeye Lake

KIEFFER, Eileen C., 89, Oct. 23
St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

Mary Ann Eberly

Funeral Mass for Mary Ann Eberly, 86, who died Sunday, Nov. 1, was held Wednesday, Nov. 4 at Columbus Christ the King Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Aug. 5, 1929, in Junction City to John and Marie Kunkler.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from St. Mary of the Springs College (now Ohio Dominican University) and taught for 25 years at Christ the King School and 35 years in the parish's religious education program. She also served her parish as an extraordinary minister of the

Louise Velten

Funeral Mass for Louise Velten, 99, who died Wednesday, Oct. 28, was held Friday, Oct. 30 at Columbus St. Andrew Church. Burial was at Resurrection Cemetery, Lewis Center.

She was born May 14, 1916 in Hamilton. She served as sacristan for 25 years at St. Andrew Church, where she was a member since its founding in 1955. She also was a member of the parish women's club and a volunteer at Riverside

KLINE, Daniel G., 63, Oct. 28
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

KOCOLOSKI, Blaine L., Oct. 23
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

MAXWELL, Jeffrey A., 55, Oct. 24
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

MONTENARO, David M., 70, Oct. 23
St. Christopher Church, Columbus

MORRIS, Susan J., 66, Oct. 23
St. Michael Church, Worthington

SANSONE, Mary T., 88, Oct. 27
St. James the Less Church, Columbus

SHAW, Rita M., 98, Oct. 25
Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton

STOFFEL, Neal J., 60, Oct. 30
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

TURNER, Evelyn, 94, Nov. 2
Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton

VOLPE, Sheryl C., 65, Oct. 21
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

WELCH, Thomas J. II, 52, Oct. 30
St. John Neumann Church, Sunbury

WOODBECK, Army Col. (Ret.) Charles A., 77, Oct. 26

St. Mary Church, Delaware

Eucharist, delivered Communion to the homebound, and was a volunteer for the St. Vincent de Paul Society and the Holy Family Soup Kitchen.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, John; and brothers, Bernard and Alfred (Kay). Survivors include sons, John (Kanita), James, Thomas, and Stephen (Connie); daughters, Mary Jo Mally, Ellen (Joe) Morris, and Jane (Lonny) Seltzer; brothers, Deacon Gordon Kunkler, Ambrose (Cora), William (Donna), Harold (Judy), and Lewis (Carol); sister, Imelda Smeltzer; 17 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Methodist Hospital.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William; brother, Paul Schuler; stepbrother, George Schuler; and sisters, Jo Weigel, Madalyn Schmutzler, and Margaret Schuler. Survivors include sons, Michael (Brenda), Stephen (Judy), and Mark (Pamela); sister, Dorothy Ensor; two grandchildren; five stepgrandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.

Sister M. Macrina Dorrian, RSM

Funeral Mass for Sister M. Macrina Dorrian, RSM, 88, who died Tuesday, Oct. 27, was held Friday, Oct. 30, at McAuley Convent, Cincinnati. Burial was at Our Lady of the Pines Cemetery, Fremont.

She was born Margaret Dorrian on March 6, 1927, in Wheeling, West Virginia, to Hugh and Anna (O'Flaherty) Dorrian and moved with her parents to Columbus at an early age. She graduated from Columbus Holy Family High School in 1944 and entered the Sisters of Mercy in Cincinnati on Sept. 8, 1945. She celebrated her 70th anniversary with the congregation this past Sept. 12.

She received a bachelor of science degree in nursing from Edgecliff College in Cincinnati, a master of arts degree

Sister Stephana Toomey, OP

Funeral Mass for Sister Stephana Toomey, OP, who died Wednesday, Oct. 28, was held Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace. Burial was at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, Philadelphia.

She was born Nov. 19, 1930, in Wilmington, Delaware to the late Hugh and Ellen (Vahey) Toomey.

She entered the congregation of the Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci (now the Dominican Sisters of Peace) in 1956 and made her first profession of vows in 1959. She earned degrees from Moore College of Art and Tem-

Kathleen Fisher

Funeral Mass for Kathleen Fisher, 76, who died Tuesday, Oct. 27, was held Saturday, Oct. 31 at Columbus St. Thomas Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Nov. 12, 1938 in Carrigallen, County Leitrim, Ireland to the late James and Kathleen (Gray) Connolly, and moved with her family to Parkersburg, West Virginia, in 1948 and Columbus in 1950.

She was a graduate of Columbus Rosary High School, the St. Francis School of Nursing in Columbus, and Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

She was employed for many years by Catholic Social Services,

in education from Xavier University in Cincinnati, and a master of science degree in nursing from The Catholic University of America.

She taught grade school and high school at Holy Family before beginning her nursing career at Mercy Hospital in Hamilton, where she later was director of its nursing school. She also served in nursing in Springfield, Toledo, Tiffin, Fremont, Cincinnati, and Louisville, Kentucky.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Mike; and sister, Julia Hughes. Survivors include brothers, Hugh (Janice) and John; sisters, Mary Pulsinelli, Nora, and Marge Fadley; and several nieces and nephews and their children.

ple University in Philadelphia and received certificates from the International Center for Mosaics and Glass in Ravenna, Italy, and the Aegean Center for Art in Greece.

She served on retreat staffs in Pennsylvania and Florida before establishing the Eucharist Studio in Baltimore, Maryland, where she and others designed liturgical space and art forms used in liturgy. She received the Fra Angelico Award for lifetime achievement from the Dominican Institute for the Arts, of which she was a member for many years.

where she managed the health care of infants placed in foster homes throughout the Diocese of Columbus. She also held other positions as a nurse and a social worker in the Columbus area.

She was a member of the Daughters of Erin, her parish choir, Bexley Natural Market, the education committee of the Building Responsibility, Equality, and Dignity (BREAD) organization, the Greenbrier Garden Club, and a Bible study group.

Survivors include her husband, Albert; brothers, John (Karen) and Jim (Lana Treadwell); and sisters, Sister Clare Maureen, SSSF, and Maureen (Terry) Ladd.

H A P P E N I N G S

CLASSIFIED

**ST. BRENDAN'S
2015 FALL CRAFT SHOW
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7• 9 AM - 3 PM**
St. Brendan School - 4475 Dublin Rd., Hilliard
(Corner of Davidson & Dublin roads)
Presented by K of C & Women's Club

**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
St. Mary Magdalene Church
Sat. Nov. 14th 8:30 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.**
Many vendors!
Featuring handcrafted items, seasonal decorations, jewelry, quilts, wood products & gift items.
Also lovely gift baskets, home-baked goods & raffles.
Light lunch available
473 S. Roys Ave., Columbus
(Near Hague & Sullivant)
Enter Church Basement from Roys or Guernsey Ave

**Saints Simon and Jude Catholic Church
ANNUAL FALL BAZAAR
Sat, November 14th from 9 am - 3 pm**
Crafts, baked goods and basket raffles
9350 High Free Pike, West Jefferson, Ohio
(corner of SR 142 and I-70)

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the "Fund-Raising Guide." An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line. For more information, call David Garick at 614-224-5195.

'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@coldioc.org

ST. MATTHEW HOME & SCHOOL ASSN.
795 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna
**HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
SATURDAY, NOV. 14, 9 AM TO 3 PM**
over 120 exhibitors ; theme basket raffles; Hometown Bakery; Hometown Cafe serving snacks and lunch items!
Admission: adults-\$3; children-free (no strollers)
**FREE SHUTTLE FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH
349 SHADY SPRING DR. GAHANNA**

**HOLY FAMILY
CHRISTIAN MOTHERS BAZAAR**
584 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215
Nov. 9th 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM
Multiple Vendors! Great Food!
Masses at 9 & 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**WOMEN'S CLUB
HOLIDAY BAZAAR & CRAFT SHOW
Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church**
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff
Saturday, November 14, from 9-3 pm
Many , many vendors, the Italian Kitchen, bake sale, white elephant sale, and more...

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN
HOLIDAY BAZAAR**
Nov 14, 2015 - 9:00am-2:00pm
Homemade crafts, baskets raffled
breakfast & lunch served, bake sale
Questions? call Carma at 740-524-1702
or e-mail sjnholidaybazaar@yahoo.com

**ST. ALOYSIUS BAZAAR
SATURDAY NOV. 14 2:00 PM -6 P.M.
SUNDAY NOV. 15 9:00 AM -3:00 PM**
Columbus Bilingual Academy 35 Midland Ave.
Directly behind St. Aloysius Church
raffles, hand crafted items, baked goods, cinnamon rolls, and soups

NOVEMBER

5, THURSDAY

Cenacle at Holy Name
6 p.m., Holy Name Church, 154 E. Patterson Ave., Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, with prayers in the Cenacle format of the Marian Movement of Priests. **Holy Hour at Holy Family**
6 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Hour of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by meeting of parish Holy Name and Junior Holy Name societies, with refreshments. 614-221-4323
'Breaking Down the Box' at Corpus Christi

6:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. "Breaking Down the Box," a film by the National Religious Campaign Against Torture about the use of solitary confinement in U.S. prisons, followed by a conversation with people who have been in or been affected by solitary confinement. 614-512-3731

Back in His Arms Again Meeting
7 p.m., Panera restaurant, 782 N. State St., Westerville. Monthly meeting of Back in His Arms Again group for mothers who have experienced the loss of a child.

5-7, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

One-Act Plays at Bishop Hartley
7:30 p.m., Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., Columbus. Bishop Hartley High School drama department presents nine one-act plays. \$7. 614-237-5421

6, FRIDAY

St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.
Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House
10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. 614-866-4302

Catholic Men's Luncheon Club
12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting. Speaker: Bishop Frederick Campbell.

St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale
4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of pirogi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, baked goods.
Eucharistic Vigil at Holy Cross
Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Mass, followed by Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament with various prayers, ending with Benediction at 11:30.
All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory
Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

6-8, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Retreat for Men at St. Therese's
St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Catholic Laymen's Retreat League retreat for men, led by Father John Corbett, OP. Theme: "Faith, Hope, and Charity." 614-392-0146, 614-216-4500, 614-425-5422

7, SATURDAY

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Convention
8 a.m. to 3 p.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road S., Powell. 70th annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention. Theme: "A Quiet Walk in the Garden With God." 614-228-8601
Mary's Little Children Prayer Group
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. 614-861-4888
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.

Lay Missionaries of Charity Day of Prayer

9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Monthly day of prayer for Columbus chapter of Lay Missionaries of Charity. 614-372-5249

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

Financial Seminar at Ohio Dominican
5 to 6:30 p.m., Rooms 258 and 259, Bishop Griffin Center, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Financial seminar for high school students. Topic: "Establishing Credit." Register via email to pirwitz@ohiodominican.edu.

Filipino Mass at Holy Cross
7:30 p.m., Holy Cross Church, 204 S. 5th St., Columbus. Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community. 614-224-3416

8, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:20 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. "Lessons Along the Way," with Shane Switzer talking about his 500-mile journey along the Camino de Santiago.
Open House at DeSales
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective students. 614-267-7808

Seven-Church Tour DVD at St. John Center
11 a.m., Campion Hall, St. John Center, 640 S. Ohio Ave., Columbus. DVD presentation of Father Joshua Wagner's tour of the first seven Catholic churches in Columbus, followed by selection period. Light lunch available. Free-will collection for the center, its pantry, Community Kitchen, and Holy Rosary-St. John Church. 614-252-5926
Open House at Cristo Rey
1 to 3 p.m., Cristo Rey Columbus High School, 400 E. Town St., Columbus. Open house for eighth-grade students interested in school's work-study program whose families meet school's income guidelines. 614-223-9261
Virtual Pilgrimage to Lourdes at Holy Family
1 to 2:30 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Virtual pilgrimage to Lourdes, sponsored by North American Lourdes Volunteers. Plenary indulgence granted, under usual conditions. 614-221-4323

Kateri Prayer Circle at St. Mark
1 p.m., Aranda Center, St. Mark Church, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Kateri Prayer Circle meeting to honor St. Kateri Tekakwitha and promote Native Catholic spirituality.
Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic Meeting
1:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of St. Catherine of Siena chapter, Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic.

Remembrance Service at St. Andrew
3 p.m., St. Andrew Church, 1899 McCoy Road, Columbus. Seventh annual remembrance service for people's departed loved ones, featuring parish choirs joining together. 614-451-1839

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

focus on ART

THEATER

FOOLS

The Columbus Bishop Ready High school theater department will present Neil Simon's comedy *Fools* at 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14 at the school, 707 Salisbury Road.

The play revolves around a small Ukrainian village in the 19th century that has been cursed with stupidity. A young schoolteacher must break the curse by teaching a beautiful young girl. If he fails to educate her in one day, he, too, will become a fool.

The 20-member cast is led by Andrew Pindell as Leon Tolchinsky, Caitlyn Kelley as Sophia Zubritsky, John Pyles as Dr. Zubritsky, and Olivia Rowe as Lena Zubritsky. Benjamin Young serves as student director and faculty

member Jill Larger is director.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for those 65 and older, and \$8 for students. For more information, call the school at (614) 276-5263.

Photo: Cast members of Columbus Bishop Ready High School's production of Neil Simon's "Fools" include (from left): first row, Caitlyn Kelley and Andrew Pindell; second row, John Pyles, Olivia Rowe, Angelica Rivera-Martinez, and Mary Beth Mogan.

Photo courtesy Bishop Ready High School



Proudly Serving the Catholic Diocese since 1936

We've Lowered Our Car Loan Rates! Now That's Something to SMILE about.

Contact us today to apply for your new or used auto loan or to refinance the loan you have at another lender. We are waiting to hear from you!

CONTACT US!
Open your account today.
www.educu.org
614-221-9376

Federally Insured by the NCUA
Offer is subject to credit approval. Some restrictions may apply. Membership eligibility is required.

It can be difficult for Catholics to find a Mass when traveling or when it is not practical to attend their regular parishes. The website www.MassTimes.org makes it much easier to search for a Mass by presenting all the possibilities in a geographical area on one page. It includes Mass schedules for 117,000 churches in 201 nations or territories. The service also is available by phone. The number is (1-858) 207-6277.

THE RIGHT DOCTORS, RIGHT HERE.

BECAUSE OF YOU

Mount Carmel Medical Group includes more than 200 primary care and specialty providers in over 40 office locations throughout central Ohio, so you can be sure to receive the patient-centered care you expect, in a location that's convenient.

Find your nearest location at mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com or contact HealthCall at 614-234-2222 to be connected with a primary care or specialty physician.



SACRED HEART CONGRESS

Sunday, Oct. 31
at St. Catharine Church



Father Stash Dailey speaks on "The Sacred Heart in the Life of the Family."

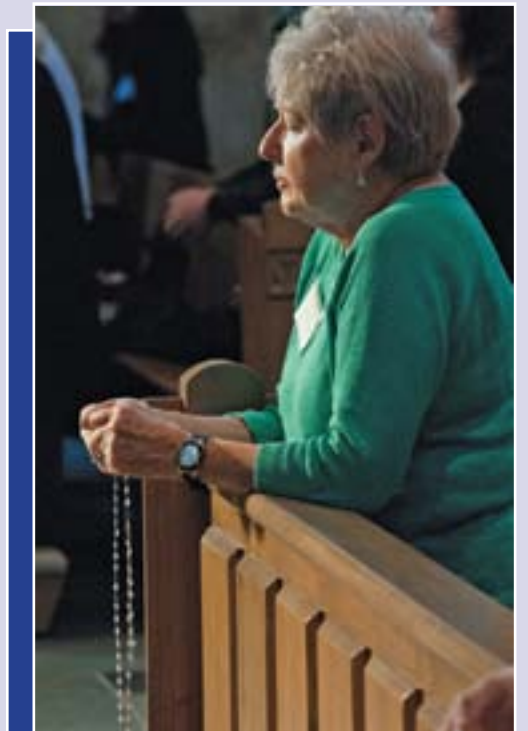


Keynote speaker Gloria Anson, president of the Sacred Heart Apostolate: "We are not alone. Jesus is with us! The image of the Sacred Heart in our home reminds us that He has chosen to come into our hearts and lives. The gift of the Enthronement is, 'I am with you.'"

Mike and Jennifer Mulligan present their testimony on how the Enthronement of the Sacred Heart of Jesus has changed their lives.



Attendees praying the Divine Mercy Chaplet.



Learn about our academic programs, co- and extra-curricular activities, Campus Ministry program, and athletic opportunities...



Please join us for our annual

OPEN HOUSE

at Bishop Ready High School
— SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 2015 —

General Session begins at 1:00 P.M.

Tours and Department Presentations: 1:30-3:30 P.M.

...for prospective students in grades 5 through 8, potential high school transfer students, and their parents/guardians.



For more information, please contact:

Mr. Joe Lang, Director of Admissions
614-276-5263, ext. 201 • jlang@cdeducation.org
For updates, please visit us at www.brhs.org

Looking ahead...

Registration deadline for in-coming freshmen: Friday, January 22, 2016
Placement exam for in-coming freshmen: Saturday, March 5, 2016
Scholarship exam for in-coming freshmen: Saturdays, March 12 and 19, 2016