



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

# CATHOLIC TIMES

*A journal of Catholic life in Ohio*



JUNE 29, 2014  
FEAST OF SAINTS PETER AND PAUL  
VOLUME 63:35  
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



**FEEDING THE HUNGRY**

The Editor's Notebook

# Feeding the Hungry

By David Garick, Editor

I love to cook. It is one of my favorite hobbies. I guess the truth is I love to eat. My girth would suggest that I love it too much. But at least I can minimize the damage by crafting delicious meals while trimming some of the fat and calories. It is a creative outlet, whether I am chopping veggies, puttering on the stovetop, baking in the oven, or, especially at this time of year, tending the backyard smoker.

But while cooking is recreation and something of an indulgence for me, I try not to lose sight of the fact that food is a critical necessity that is not always plentiful for millions of people. Worldwide, hunger is an enduring crisis. It is a tragedy that so many of our brothers and sisters really struggle to find the resources to feed their families. And hunger is not just a problem in the Third World. Right here in the Diocese of Columbus, there are a disturbing number of people who are hungry and deprived, while the rest of us enjoy satisfying meals.

Our faith commands us to address this suffering. When Christ Himself was asked how a person should live his life, He gave this simple response: "You shall love the Lord, your God, with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind. This is the greatest and the first commandment. The second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself."

As Catholics, we try very hard to live

up to those commandments. We come to Mass regularly and give our whole hearts in worship of God, uniting with Christ Himself in the Eucharist in full devotion. Then, we leave the altar of God and set out into the world to try to fulfill the other great commandment, to love our neighbor as ourselves.

Christ showed us how to do this in His earthly ministry. He not only preached to people's souls, but he showed compassion for their needs. Scripture tells us of His miraculous feeding of the multitude and His command to His disciples to go and do likewise.

The church has always been good at that. No institution in the history of the world has done more than the Catholic Church to meet the needs of people in peril. This week, *Catholic Times* takes a look at some of the acts of mercy and love being carried out in the Diocese of Columbus to aid people who are suffering during these difficult times, both here in our community and around the world. This is not to pat ourselves on the back for a job well done, but rather to inspire us to commit ourselves even more to reach out to our brothers.

In this *Catholic Times* issue, you will read about ways all of us can give of ourselves to aid the hungry in our community. That is truly satisfying.



## FATHER ROBERT E. GATELY PASSED AWAY ON JUNE 9, 2014



Funeral Mass for Father Robert E. Gately, 89, who died Monday, June 9, in Sun City Center, Florida, was held Thursday, June 12 at Prince of Peace Church in Sun City Center, where he served as a retired priest in residence. Burial was at the Sarasota, Florida, National Cemetery.

He was born May 20, 1925, in Watertown, Massachusetts, to the late John and Margaret (Kirby) Gately and attended parish elementary and high schools in his hometown. He studied at Holy Angels Collegiate Institute in Buffalo, New York, and Boston College. He received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Francis College in Loretto, Pennsylvania, in 1948 and completed his priestly studies at St. Francis Seminary in Loretto.

He was ordained as a priest of the Diocese of Columbus on May 22, 1952, by Bishop Michael Ready at St. Charles Seminary. He served as assistant pastor at Columbus Holy Cross (1952), Marion St. Mary (1952-54), Coshocton Sacred Heart (1954-56), and New Lexington St. Rose (1956) churches, as administrator pro-tem at the Church of the Atonement in Crooksville and Columbus St. Aloysius (both in 1956), and as chaplain at the former Mercy Hospital in Mount Vernon before becoming a chaplain in the Navy from 1958-79, achieving the rank of captain.

He served with the Navy and the Marines in California, Florida, North Carolina, Rhode Island, and Okinawa. His sea duty included tours on the guided missile cruiser USS Topeka and with the aircraft carrier USS Oriskany in the Gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War.

Following retirement from the military, he served as retreat director of the Immaculate Heart Retreat House in Spokane, Washington, in Florida at parishes in Venice, St. Petersburg, and Sun City Center and at a veterans hospital in Bay Pines, and was part of the St. Petersburg diocesan Tribunal. He retired as an active priest on July 1, 1995.

### Catholic Times is on summer schedule!

Things slow down during the summer, and that includes the *Catholic Times*. During June, July, and August, we will only be publishing every other week. Look for the *Catholic Times* in your mailbox just prior to:

**7/13, 7/27, 8/10, and 8/24**

We will return to our regular weekly publication schedule in September

## Paul Shelton Ordained Jesuit Priest



Father Paul Shelton, SJ, a native of Columbus, was ordained a Jesuit priest on Saturday, June 7 at the Church of the Gesu in Milwaukee by retired Milwaukee Auxiliary Bishop Richard Sklba.

Father Shelton was born on March 19, 1981. He and his brother Ronald were raised by their mother, Sandra (Frebault) Rains. He attended Columbus St. Mary School and Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School.

His family went through periods of financial hardship, but there were many blessings along the way as friends and neighbors were quick to lend a hand to Rains and her sons. Because of the example and support of the priests in his parish, Father Shelton began to consider a vocation to the priesthood.

While studying history and classical languages at Marquette University in Milwaukee, he met the Jesuits for the first time. He started attending daily Mass, was active in community service, and traveled to Haiti for a service project. He joined the Jesuit order, formally known as the Society of Jesus, after earning his bachelor's degree from Marquette in 2003.

Following the novitiate, Father Shelton earned a master's degree in social philosophy at Loyola University in Chicago. For his three-year regency assignment, he taught theology and Latin at Marquette University High School, while also coaching cross country and basketball and working with student government.

He earned a master of divinity degree and a licentiate in sacred theology at the Boston College School of Theol-

ogy and Ministry while serving as a deacon at St. Katharine Drexel Church in Roxbury, Massachusetts. Last summer, he traveled to Bolivia for intensive Spanish-language studies.

This summer, he will continue his language instruction in Mexico in preparation for service beginning in the fall at St. Procopius Church, which serves a primarily Mexican-American congregation in the Pilsen neighborhood of Chicago.

Expressing gratitude on the occasion of his ordination, Father Shelton wrote, "First and foremost, all praise and thanks goes to God for loving me into being and surrounding me with so many wonderful people. Speaking of which, my mother and my brother continue to be my best friends and biggest supporters. I am a lucky man to be loved by them.

"My grade-school and college friends have been an incredibly loyal bunch. They often saw my vocation at times when I could not. In addition to my friends before I entered the Jesuits, many people have entered my life since joining the Jesuits. Their dedication and desire for God helps me want God's love more.

"I'm also thankful for the Society of Jesus for not only admitting me all those years ago, but continuing to gently push me to be the priest and man God desires me to be. Lastly, getting to love Jesus as a priest and a Jesuit is a tremendous privilege. I'm grateful for this calling and hope over the coming years to accompany people in their own journey into the death and mystery of God's love for them."

## DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS NAMES NEW SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT



Bishop Frederick F. Campbell has appointed Joseph A. Brettbacher as episcopal moderator of Catholic education and superintendent of schools for the Diocese of Columbus, effective July 1, succeeding Lucia D. McQuaide, who is retiring June 30.

"I am very pleased that Dr. Brettbacher has accepted our invitation to join our diocesan staff," Bishop Campbell said. "His experience, talents, and passion for Catholic education will perpetuate our vision of offering students not only an outstanding academic education, but one that calls them to true discipleship of Jesus Christ -- guiding them in understanding the obligations of faith and life, the dignity of the individual, and the responsibility everyone shares in fostering the common good of all."

In his new position, Brettbacher will oversee the operations of 11 high schools and 42 elementary schools within the 23-county diocese, along with the diocesan offices of Religious Education and Catechesis; Youth and Young Adult Ministry; and Recreation.

An education veteran with more than 20 years of administration experience in both public and Catholic schools, Brettbacher most recently served for nine years as principal/president of Lafayette (Indiana) Central Catholic Junior /Senior High School. He also has served as principal at Rossville (Indiana) High School; Marian Catholic High School in Mishawaka, Indiana, and Mount Olive (Illinois) High School. He received a bachelor of arts degree in industrial education from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana; a master of science degree in secondary education from Indiana University Northwest, Gary, Indiana; and a doctorate in leadership from Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan.

"I look forward to the challenges of this new position and the opportunity to serve the Diocese of Columbus," Brettbacher said. "The knowledge and background I have gained throughout my career has allowed me to answer God's call to this important role and help satisfy my personal mission to be a servant-leader who strives to live up to the example set by Christ."

McQuaide is retiring after 45 years of service to Columbus diocesan schools. She served as a teacher at Columbus St.

Catharine and Holy Name schools, diocesan elementary coordinator and curriculum consultant, and assistant superintendent before becoming superintendent of schools and episcopal vicar for education in 1998.

She is a member of Columbus St. Timothy Church and a Columbus Bishop Watterson High School graduate. McQuaide earned a bachelor of science degree in education, with a concentration in science, from Ohio Dominican College, a master's degree in early and middle childhood education, with a concentration in science, from The Ohio State University, and a master's degree in religious education from Loyola University, New Orleans.

Among her many accomplishments, she has been a site evaluator for the U.S. Department of Education's elementary school recognition program; a member of the National Catholic Education Association's board of trustees, chaired governance committee, and administrators' roundtable; coordinator of the NCEA's 1990 conference of Catholic elementary school administrators; and a 1993 recipient of the association's Distinguished Diocesan Leader Award.

She has served with the Ohio Catholic Conference in developing the Ohio Catholic Schools Accrediting Association and has been a member of the Ohio Department of Education's nonpublic schools committee.

She serves on the boards of Communities in Schools of Central Ohio and of the New Albany Hospital Surgical Foundation, is chairperson of the Ohio Dominican Alumni Association; and is chairperson of the Chief Administrators of Catholic Education, which conducted its 2013 annual conference in Columbus.

"We are deeply grateful to Mrs. McQuaide for her long and distinguished service to our Diocese and Catholic education," Bishop Campbell said.

"She has set a shining example for generations of students, parents, instructors, and administrators, teaching all to not only strive for academic excellence, but to live their lives in a true relationship with Jesus Christ -- affirming the importance of our schools in the life and vitality of our church and faith."



Front Page photo: Sanjuanita Torres (left) and Sheyla Castillo visit the Our Lady of Guadalupe Center in Columbus. The center provides clients with enough food for three days' worth of healthy meals once a month.

CT photo by Jack Kustron



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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

### Miscellaneous

Have you enjoyed celebrating Father's Day through your children during the past two weeks? For once, I actually practiced what I suggested, and challenged myself to genuinely let my kids know how special they are. I tried to keep the clichés to a minimum and made our fun activities and sincere discussions as personal as possible. It is great being a dad, but it becomes even greater when your children are loving, special, and keep giving back to you. I was struck by something I will call "stewardship of parenthood." It is also "stewardship of children." We know that the more we give of our time, talent, and treasure as good and faithful stewards, the more we receive in return. God showers us with grace, love, and countless opportunities for encounters with His Spirit as a result of our selfless and cheerful giving. As parents, we do the same for our children, and do not usually stop to give it any extra thought or evaluation. We will do just about anything with our time, talent, and treasure for our children. The striking realization of the cycle of good stewardship comes when we see the same qualities in our children. That is the true joy of the stewardship of parenthood and children. We set the example by giving of ourselves and receiving of God.

I must admit that I had a particularly difficult time coming up with a topic for this column. As I was able to think about a number of things, I decided to use them in a series of brief discussions. After all, we are covering two weeks at a time now in the summer. First, I want to acknowledge a true giant in the Diocese of Columbus for many years. Lucia McQuaide, superintendent of schools for the diocese, is retiring on Monday, June 30. Much of the spiritual and academic success of our Catholic graduates is the result of Cia's leadership. All of our administrators, principals, teachers, volunteers, pastors, catechists, parents, and students deserve great praise. But without the love, wisdom, guidance, and leadership of Cia McQuaide, we would all be a little less fulfilled. Thank you, Cia, and have a blessed and joyful retirement. Next, we will celebrate our 238th Independence Day as a nation on Friday, July 4. The same successes we spoke of above, coupled with our freedom, liberty, and independence make us true Americans. No matter what our secular culture begs us to accept, our nation's focus on God has allowed us to maintain our dignity as a people. We are forever one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Sunday, June 29, the date of the publication of this issue of Catholic Times, is the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul. Let us meditate on the incredible impact of these two men on our lives. St. Peter set the tone for leadership and rock-solid continuity in our Catholic Faith as our first pope. St. Paul did the same in his conversion and extensive travel as our first evangelizer. Pray for these qualities in our own lives, in our own little worlds.

Our practical challenge for the next two weeks is to pray and thank God for leaders like Cia McQuaide, our nation's founding fathers, and Saints Peter and Paul. Speaking of leaders, here is a quote from Pope Francis. Use it as a prayer. Say it each day for the next two weeks, and ponder the words: "The truth is that I am a sinner who God, in His mercy, has chosen to love in a privileged manner."

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



## Christ the Sure Foundation ... An Appeal

By Michael Ames

Office of Development and Planning

We have concluded the eighth week since the start of the Bishop's Annual Appeal. The theme of the appeal this year, "Christ the Sure Foundation," reminds us that although Christ established His Church here on earth with only a few followers, it has flourished and given hope and new life to many because He is the foundation and source of all life. Christ asked us to love and care for one another as members of one family, and this we joyfully do.

Through the Bishop's Annual Appeal, the Diocese of Columbus is able to support the programs and ministries which directly benefit many people within the 23 counties of our diocese. The appeal helps make possible, for example, the education of our young people, programs to guide those entering into marriage, the education of our seminarians and deacons, and the many programs and ministries overseen by the Office of Social Concerns.

The goal of the appeal this year is \$6.1 million. As of June 13, we have attained more than \$5.4 million in pledg-

es, with more than 40 parishes reaching their goal. Once a parish meets its goal, all appeal funds paid by parishioners beyond that amount are returned to the parish, to be used wherever the need is greatest.

Because Christ is the sure foundation of our faith and the inspiration in all that we do, we are inspired to reach out to others, especially to those in need. We are the people of God, and as such, we are compelled to give of our time, our talent, and our treasure in support of the mission of Christ's Church on earth. Please consider a gift to the Bishop's Annual Appeal if you have not yet pledged. It is not too late, and no gift is too small. To those of you who have already answered the call, know that Bishop Campbell is most grateful, as are so many that benefit from the Bishop's Annual Appeal.

Additional information about the 2014 appeal is available from the Office of Development and Planning at (614) 241-2550 or (1-877) 241-2550, by emailing at devmailbox@coldsdioc.org, or by logging on to www.coldsdioc.org.

## DeSales Annual Reunion

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School will host its annual cluster reunion on Friday, July 11 at Gatsby's, 151 N. Hamilton Road, Gahanna, beginning at 5:30 pm.

The school's annual alumni softball tournament will be played the follow-

ing day, with all proceeds benefiting the Dick Davis Memorial Scholarship Fund. Those interested in participating in the tournament are asked to visit the school's website at www.stfrancisdesaleshs.org, under "DeSales Announcements" for registration information.

### St. Edward the Confessor Church Director of Music/Organist

College town Parish of 1100 families seeks person with excellent piano, organ, and directing skills. BA or MA in music preferred, with experience in Catholic liturgical music.

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## Director of Religious Education

Saint Paul the Apostle Parish, a 4,000 family Catholic community in Westerville, Ohio (Columbus) is in search of a Director of Religious Education (DRE).

The Director of Religious Education is responsible for the ministry of catechesis in the Parish School of Religious Education, oversees and offers policies and catechetical programs for children, and young adults. Specifically, this individual leads the day to day operations of a 900 plus student body PSR program ranging from pre-school through eighth grade with a staff of four coordinators and over 100 volunteer catechists. This individual is also a member of the parish liturgy committee and works closely with school administrators and pastoral associates.

The qualified individual will have an MA in Religious Education/Catholic Theology or equivalent, a minimum of 3 years parish religious education or similar experience; familiarity with principles and dimensions of; catechist formation, children's ministry, young adult ministry, proven administrative skills including interpersonal relations, conflict resolution, management and supervision, budget preparation, and be a collaborative minister.

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**Deacon Dean Racine, Director of Parish Administration**  
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**Résumés may be sent with a cover letter by e-mail to deanr@stpacc.org**

## AD ALTARE DEI EMBLEM

The oldest religious emblem which may be earned by Boy Scouts, the Ad Altare Dei emblem, has undergone the most significant change in its 90-year history.

The National Catholic Committee on Scouting has adopted new eligibility requirements for the emblem, allowing it to be earned by anyone registered as a Boy Scout, Venturer, or Sea Scout. Eligibility previously was limited to only Boy Scouts.

The Venture and Sea Scouting programs are for anyone aged 14 to 21, so the eligibility change means the emblem now may be presented to both young men and young women.

"It's about time. Many people throughout the U.S. have been waiting many years for this change. This is an exciting and significant change because of the doors that are open," said Chuck Lamb, religious emblem chairman for the diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting.

More than 300,000 Ad Altare Dei emblems have been presented since the program was created by Father James Dolan in 1926 to honor Scouts who had served as altar boys in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. The words Ad Altare Dei are Latin for "to the altar of God." They are part of the phrase from Psalm 43, "I will go to the altar of God," which opened the Tridentine Mass, the form of the Mass most commonly used in the Catholic Church for four centuries until 1962.

Over the next decade, the program was adopted by diocesan Catholic Scouting committees nationwide because of its blend of Scouting with religious activities. On Dec. 14, 1939, the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America approved the wearing of the Ad Altare Dei emblem on the Scout uniform, making it the first of what are now more than 130 Scouting religious emblems of all faiths.

Service as an altar server was necessary for the emblem until 1946, when new guidelines were adopted to eliminate this requirement and base the honor on a combination of church and community service and knowledge of Catholic doctrine.

Additional revisions were made in 1967 and 1988. Today, the program is divided into chapters, each representing one of the seven sacraments. It usu-

ally takes about nine months to complete all 52 requirements for the emblem.

In the Diocese of Columbus, it is possible to attend the annual Catholic Scout Camporee in May, go to an Ad Altare Dei orientation meeting, complete four prerequisite requirements, and finish the remaining 48 requirements on the first weekend of December at Camp Lazarus, near Delaware, during a program that lasts from Friday evening to Sunday morning.

Another religious emblem which is part of the national Scouting program, the Pope Pius XII emblem, also may be earned by young men and young women. It is for anyone who is registered as a Scout, Venturer, or Sea Scout and has at least started ninth grade. Participants are encouraged to earn their Ad Altare Dei recognition before taking part in the Pope Pius XII program.

The Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting conducts an annual activity on the second weekend in January in the Hocking Hills region for young people who have expressed an interest in earning the Pope Pius XII emblem. College students serve as facilitators leading small discussion groups. Participants prepare for the weekend by reading selected articles in advance of the event, then sharing their views and listening to the views of others on many of the issues and decisions that will affect their lives after high school.

Participants frequently comment that this was the most significant of their religious emblem activities because of how it helped them consider and discern their vocation in life and realize that being a Christian will affect every aspect of their lives. The weekend activity also includes a special Mass and the opportunity to enjoy a winter hike in one of Ohio's most scenic areas.

Several other Boy Scout and Girl Scout religious activity and patch programs are available for young men, young women, Catholics, non-Catholics, Scouts, non-Scouts, and friends. Details are available at www.cdeducation.org/oym/scouts.htm.



# MUSIC IS SAD AND SLOW; IS NOT CONFESSING SINFUL?



## QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE  
Catholic News Service

**Q.** The music at our parish's Sunday Masses has become very heavy -- and problematic for many people. We have a very friendly and inspiring priest and a talented music minister. Now, however, we are hiring singers, and there is a lot of chanting. The songs that are accompanied by the organ are also very sad and slow.

Our attendance is down, and I think it's the music that is a good part of the problem. Different people like different styles, I know, but this overbearing sadness at all our Masses is too much! It doesn't leave us with a sense of celebration. (City of origin withheld)

**A.** The style of music, even at Mass, involves personal taste. For that reason, opinions will vary widely as to what is suitable and helpful. Accordingly, many parishes try to ac-

commodate the range of parishioners by offering different musical formats.

One Mass on the weekend, for example, may feature a choir. Another may highlight congregational singing of traditional hymns, while still a third may offer music and instrumentation that is more contemporary.

Yet there are some overarching principles that must be observed. The most fundamental is to achieve conscious, active, and fruitful participation of the congregation in the liturgy. As the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* says in No. 47, the entrance chant's "purpose is to ... foster the unity of those who have been gathered."

Surely, a cantor and a choir can do much to enhance and ennoble the liturgy, but they should not dominate. The Mass is not a concert. It is a public prayer.

You are correct in saying that liturgy should leave the worshipper with a "sense of celebration" rather than an "overbearing sadness." (What we are celebrating, of course, is the very joyful fact that the resurrection of Jesus offers us the promise of heaven.)

Your options are these: to convey your concerns to the parish music director, the prayer and worship committee, the parish council, the pastor, or any combination of these. As a point of strategy, I would recommend gathering a few other people of like mind to accompany you.

**Q.** According to a pamphlet I received from our parish, confession was not made obligatory until the Lateran Council in AD 1215. Since this was decided by man on earth and not by God, how can it be a serious sin if we don't go to confession at least once a year? (Cedar Rapids, Iowa)

**A.** Indeed, the Lateran Council in 1215 did establish that Catholics should confess their sins at least once a year. But notice how that obligation is worded in the church's *Code of Canon Law* (in No. 989): "After having reached the age of discretion, each member of the faithful is obliged to confess faithfully his or her grave sins at least once a year."

Notice that it says "grave sins," and here I would use "grave," "serious," and "mortal" interchangeably. So, technically, one only has to confess when conscious of a mortal sin -- although certainly I would recommend regular confession even for venial sins, as a way to stay focused on the path to holiness. But beyond that, I think that I disagree with your major premise, which seems to be that only a direct oracle from God can determine what is objectively grave.

I don't remember Jesus ever using the specific words, "Missing Mass on Sunday is a serious sin." But I've always understood that it is a serious sin because Jesus did say, "Do this in memory of me," and because I believe that the church, under the influence of the Holy Spirit, has the right to establish basic teachings on faith and morals.

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

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In the marriage case styled CHAMBERS - SCHMITT, 146/14, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, is currently unaware of the present address of MS KATHLEEN SUZAN SCHMITT. The Tribunal herewith informs her of the case and invites her to contact REV MSGR JOHN JOHNSON JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than 30 JUNE 2014. Phone: 614-241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of MS KATHLEEN SUZAN SCHMITT is herewith asked to make this Citation known to her or to inform the Tribunal of her current address. Given this 04 day of JUNE, 2014. REV MSGR JOHN JOHNSON JCL, Presiding Judge.

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**THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION**  
Keep Your Gifts in the Faith

## The Catholic Foundation Announces New Initiative to Bridge the Gap for Financial Needs

"We can do no great things, only small things with great love" -- Mother Teresa.

It is in this profound context of Mother Teresa's wisdom that The Catholic Foundation announces a new initiative to support local charities. The Foundation's *Bridge the Gap* program will offer crowd-sourced financial support to organizations that, because of limited available funds, saw grant requests go unfulfilled.

*Bridge the Gap* is a collaborative effort between The Catholic Foundation and an innovative donor, who was inspired to create a platform to showcase needs throughout the diocese. Hosted on Catholic-Foundation.org, it is a database of organizations which applied for Foundation grants, but received partial or no funding.

As part of the initial grants process, The Foundation vetted each organization to ensure its alignment with Catholic teachings and beliefs. More than 300 requests for funding are listed on the site. The Foundation encourages individuals and families to browse the projects shown on the website ([catholic-foundation.org/needs](http://catholic-foundation.org/needs)) and find something meaningful to them. The database features a sorting capability to search within an interest area, based on the Foundation's four pillars: vocations, social services, Catholic education, and parish life.

Each request displays a brief description, along with the amount requested and the percentage of the amount raised to-date. Users can then click the description to read about the request in more detail. Contributions in any amount are greatly appreciated to help the participating organizations move closer to their goals.

"We're trying to bring to light the many needs of the ministries in our diocese. Programs—great programs—often go completely unfunded or only partially funded because so many organizations need assistance and we have limited unrestricted funds available. We hope to inspire individuals to contribute to a program or project that speaks to

them," said Amy Parker, vice president of grants and diocesan partnerships for The Catholic Foundation.

*Bridge the Gap* was created to give programs a second chance. The model is designed to allow people to contribute to what they feel are great initiatives, even if the amount seems insignificant at the time. Together, a collection of small gifts can make a huge difference to an organization seeking funding. Considering how many lives are positively affected by the organizations making the requests, even the most nominal of donations becomes truly tremendous.

"People sometimes underestimate the importance of giving, especially when they feel as though what they can give isn't all that much. We'd encourage people to remember Mark, chapter 12, in which the poor widow gave but two small copper coins—an act for which Jesus praised her. No amount is insignificant in the eyes of the Lord," said Loren Brown, president and chief executive officer of The Catholic Foundation.

From supporting religious education to promoting faith and leadership, individuals can easily make a real, positive, and lasting difference in the community through the *Bridge the Gap* initiative. It is with this in mind and heart that the Foundation encourages individuals to consider doing something great by doing something small with great love. To browse more than 300 requests for funding shown on the site, visit [catholic-foundation.org/needs](http://catholic-foundation.org/needs).

The Catholic Foundation's mission is to inspire giving and assist donors to provide for the longterm needs of the 23-county Diocese of Columbus. The Foundation fulfills its mission by seeking donors to establish funds designed to support current and future needs and by distributing earnings according to community priorities and donor intent. It is one of the oldest and largest Catholic foundations in the nation, distributing more than \$65 million in the diocese since 1985.

For additional information about The Catholic Foundation, visit [catholic-foundation.org](http://catholic-foundation.org).



ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

By Loren Brown



## Christ Child Scholarships Awarded



The Christ Child Society of Columbus awarded scholarships to eight incoming Catholic school freshmen at its annual Founders Day Mass and luncheon.

Scholarship recipients pictured with Bishop Frederick Campbell are (from left): first row, Aaron Moehrman, Katie Hopkins, and Stephany Aeling; second row, Jared Schmitz, Benjamin Smallwood, and Gabriel Hyde.

Hyde and Hopkins both received CCS scholarships. Hyde attended All Saints Academy, is a member of Columbus St. Thomas Church, and plans to attend St. Charles Preparatory School. Hopkins attended St. Matthias School and plans to attend St. Francis DeSales High School.

Moehrman, who received the Madelyn and James Visconti Scholarship, attended St. Mary Magdalene School, is a member of

Columbus St. Patrick Church, and plans to attend Bishop Ready High School.

The Liz O'Brien Scholarship was awarded to Aeling, who attended Holy Spirit School and plans to attend Bishop Hartley High School.

Schmitz received the Jackson-Fawley Fund Scholarship. He attended St. James the Less School and plans to attend St. Charles.

Smallwood, the Koczan/Lembach Scholarship recipient, attended St. Mary School in German Village and plans to attend Bishop Hartley.

Former Christ Child Society Scholarship recipients who graduated this year and were at the Founder's Day Mass were Olivia DePassio, who attended Bishop Ready; Errek Pham, who attended St. Charles; and Maggie Simon, who attended DeSales. Kay-Lee Dunkle, who attended Bishop Ready, was unable to attend.

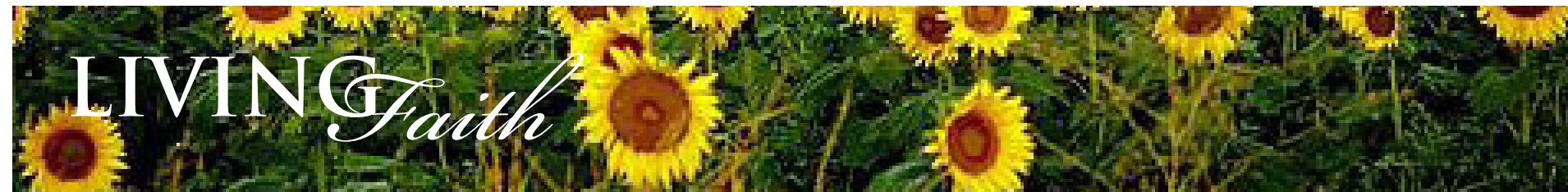
## Joseph's Coat Golf Outing

Joseph's Coat of Central Ohio will sponsor a golf outing fundraiser on Sunday, June 29, at Willow Run Golf Course, just south of the intersection of Worthington Road and State Route 310 in Pataskala. A shotgun start will begin the event at 1:30 p.m. A cookout and raffle/auction will follow. Golfers can register for \$75 per player. Registration forms are available at the Joseph's Coat website, [www.josephscoato-fohio.org](http://www.josephscoato-fohio.org) or by emailing Anthony Mampieri at [amampie@insight.rr.com](mailto:amampie@insight.rr.com).

Established in 2004, Joseph's Coat is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that provides clothing,

personal care items, and household goods to those in need. Joseph's Coat is primarily supported by several Reynoldsburg area-churches, including St. Pius X Parish, Messiah Lutheran, Parkview Presbyterian, Reynoldsburg United Methodist, and Eastpointe Christian. This May, Joseph's Coat provided items to more than 630 families (1,500 individuals).

The Joseph's Coat warehouse and store is located at 240 Outerbelt St., just off East Broad Street in Reynoldsburg, and is open Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.



## Happiness

Summer, the sounds of laughter, the smell of food cooking on the grill, the long days and the starry nights—don't we all remember those days, oh, those so perfect days that never seemed to end. As I get older, I want so much to return to those simple times. My life now gets so complicated and convoluted that I sit in melancholy. As I say time and time again, it is not healthy to dwell on the past and forget to live today. We must think like children and bask in the moment, minute by minute, day by day. Theirs is a willingness to just be themselves and to be accepted. If we all had such an innocent mind, there would be a lot less war and bickering. Why is it that children, no matter where they are in this world, seem to talk and get along so wonderfully? It is because

God lets them see each other in a different light. They understand that to prosper and to succeed, they must first come to terms with what makes each of them so unique and special.

This calls to mind a message my mom tried to relate to me before her death. I remember sitting in the back yard on one of our long talks. She mentioned that to be truly happy, we had to first begin looking at ourselves. We create the things around us, breathe the air around us, and make our own lives better for having love. As I think about this, I am reflective, wishing more than ever today that she could be beside me, but I know that she is with me in my heart.

She said that happiness is the key to what everyone seeks. We all want a life made for us by the divine love of grace, and we receive it. We give everything

we have to make a better world for us and for our families. Through our actions, we set the stage for the bigger song called life.

**They say happiness is a thing you can't see**

**A thing you can't touch**

**I disagree  
Happiness is standing beside me  
I can see him  
He can see me**

**Happiness is whatever you want it to be**

**Happiness is a high hill  
Will I find it?**

**Yes, I will**

**Happiness is a tall tree  
Can I climb it?  
Watch and see**

**They say happiness is the folly of fools**

**Pity poor me  
One of the fools**



## Lighting the Way

Joseph Thomas

**Happiness is smiling upon me  
Walking my way  
Sharing my day**

**Happiness is whatever you want it to be**

**Happiness is a bright star  
Are we happy?**

**Yes, we are  
Happiness is a clear sky  
Give me wings and let me fly  
Let me fly, let you fly**

**For happiness is whatever you want it to be**

**Yes, happiness is whatever you want it to be**

(From "Scrooge, the Musical," Leslie Bricusse, 1970)

This is for all those parents who made their marks on this world through the happy eyes of their children and in all

who seek His pleasure, called peace. As St. Teresa once said, "Try to put in the hearts of your children a love for home. Make them long to be with their families." In the end, all we have is what our children make of the world we create around them.

May He continue to shine upon us all and bring a ray of light into our daily darkness, and may His peace be with you always.

*Joseph Thomas is a freelance writer and active in many diocesan and church ministries. He is a member of Gahanna St. Matthew Church. He posts his thoughts online at <http://truegiftoffaith.blogspot>.*

## St. Agatha Wins Sportsmanship Award

Columbus St. Agatha Church has been awarded the Joe Sestito-Kathryn Buckerfield Sportsmanship Award for the 2014-3-2014 season. The scholarship is awarded by the Catholic Recreation Association to the parish that exhibits exemplary sportsmanship during the current athletic year. The award was presented at Huntington Park in Columbus during the annual Catholic Family Night with the Columbus Clippers. Pictured are (from left): Father Daniel Ochs, St. Agatha pastor; Joan Mastell, St. Agatha School principal; and Todd Raish, parish athletic director.

Photo courtesy Catholic Athletic Association



## St. Andrew Women's Club Scholarship Winners

Recipients of scholarships from the Columbus St. Andrew Church Women's Club for their winning entries in St. Andrew School's eighth-grade faith essay contest are Bryant Pratt (left) and D.J. Brown, pictured with school principal Joel Wichtman. Each student was awarded \$1,500 to be applied to the cost of tuition at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. Photo/St. Andrew School

Stories by Tim Puet, *Catholic Times Reporter*  
Photos by Jack Kustron

## MID-OHIO FOODBANK PROVIDES MORE THAN A MEAL

Organization works toward ending hunger and creating a sustainable, healthier community

Hunger can happen to anyone. Because of the economic difficulties of the past few years, thousands of central and southern Ohio residents have found themselves unexpectedly in need of food because of a sudden job loss, an illness, home foreclosure, the necessity to choose between paying for food and paying for utilities or shelter, and a variety of other reasons.

At such times of crisis, people turn to nearby food pantries to provide

them with nourishment to sustain their families. To meet those needs, the pantries need a dependable source of supply.

Since 1980, that source for most of the area covered by the Diocese of Columbus has been the Mid-Ohio Foodbank, which serves 20 counties, 14 of them within the diocese, from a warehouse that's just off Interstate 71 in Grove City and is a familiar sight to motorists in the area.

In 2013, the organization distrib-

uted 53 million pounds of food and groceries to more than 550 food pantries, soup kitchens, shelters, after-school programs, and senior housing sites in its coverage area. The distribution was divided about evenly between sites in Franklin County and in more rural areas. Fifty-four percent was fresh food, including bread, dairy, juice, meat, and 20 million pounds of produce.

The amount of food distributed by the food bank has grown each year, with the organization providing enough for about 107,000 meals per day – nearly 40 million for the year – in 2013. “We know that the need is there, and that without the food we provide, thousands of people in the community would go hungry every day,” Tomasi said.

“One in six of the people in the areas we serve struggle to access enough food for an active, healthy lifestyle. These people may have jobs, but it's still hard for them to put adequate food on the table because their wages are low. More than 40 percent of our hungry neighbors work. Many have two or three jobs.

“Recent cuts in food-stamp assistance made things even more difficult because they reduced the aid available to a family of four by \$36 a month, a huge amount when you're living on the edge to begin with. In addition, here in Ohio, the state rejected a federal waiver to provide food stamps for adults without children.”

Tomasi said that about 57 percent of the people served by the food bank say they've had to choose between food and utilities at some point; 43 percent had to choose between food and shelter. “Of the food requests we receive, half are for either children or senior citizens – 35 and 15 percent respectively,” she said.

“In our 20-county service area, there is a meal gap of 62 million meals a year. That number represents the shortfall between the goal of everyone being able to eat three

healthy meals every day and the amount people have available to spend for food.”

In 2013, the food bank adopted new “feed the line” and “end the line” strategies emphasizing the connection between food and health. “Feeding the line” involves meeting people's immediate food needs by distributing enough food to close half the meal gap by 2018. “Ending the line” is an approach dedicated to closing the other half of the gap by creating a sustainable community and providing broad, long-term solutions to ending hunger.

Providing more fresh food and fewer canned items is a key to the “end the line” strategy. “People who come to the pantries we serve consistently say they want fresh produce, but they're not able to afford it,” Tomasi said. “Access to fresh food is important to a balanced diet, which in turn is better for everyone not just for health reasons, but because it improves people's productivity and general outlook, benefiting their employers as well.”

Tomasi said the Mid-Ohio Foodbank led the way in promoting fresh-food programs by sponsoring a food summit three years ago which was attended by representatives from food banks across the nation.

That event resulted in creation of several local initiatives, including Urban Farms of Central Ohio, whose goal is to operate nonprofit farming businesses on vacant or underutilized urban land, providing underserved communities with increased access to local produce, jobs, and job training while educating about fresh produce and improved diet.

The organization's first venture is a pilot farm on five acres at the former Clarfield School on Groveport Road. Vegetables were harvested from a one-acre plot last year. Production will be expanded to three acres this year.

The food bank also operates an on-

site community garden with about 1,400 square feet of growing space. It has yielded more than 6,000 pounds of produce and provides hands-on opportunities for people to learn how to grow their own food, eat healthier, and better manage their food budgets.

Other produce-related activities include the food bank's Produce Express delivery program for pantries and soup kitchens; hundreds of free produce markets in low-income neighborhoods, making at least 10,000 pounds of fresh produce and bread products available periodically to about 200 families at a time; and mobile markets delivering produce, dairy, and bread products to low-income senior residences and subsidized day care centers in the Columbus area and low-income community sites in rural counties.

The food bank also provides food through its Backpack program, distributing groceries for children and their families to schools in low-income neighborhoods, and through Second Servings, transporting ready-to-eat food from restaurants and food-service businesses to hot-meal feeding sites for immediate consumption.

Besides serving hundreds of pantries, the food bank launched its own pantry at its warehouse in 2012. The “choice” pantry, which allows participants to select their own items, provides for community needs and serves as a laboratory to help the food bank and the agencies it serves learn from each other.

The food bank is not a Catholic agency, but has worked closely with the Catholic Church and other religious organizations for the past 34 years. Seventy percent of the agencies it serves are faith-based groups. Tomasi said its largest outlets include the Holy Family Soup Kitchen, the St. John Center, and St. Lawrence Haven in Columbus, as well as the multiple locations of Lu-



Michael Johnson of the Krumm Park Recreation Center in Columbus helps load sacks of onions at the food bank for delivery to the center.

theran Social Services. Food bank volunteers include representatives of dozens of Catholic groups.

Among the cofounders of the food bank's largest annual drive, Operation Feed, which collected enough food to provide 6.8 million meals last year, were the late Bishop Edward Herrmann and John Maloney of St. Stephen's Community House. The first meeting to organize the drive took place in 1982 in the undercroft of Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral.

The pantry moved its operations in 2009 to the former Simmons mattress factory in Grove City, a 204,000-square-foot facility, after years of operating in space one-third that size on West Mound Street. “We couldn't stay where we were, and the need for more space has become more obvious as the years have gone by,” Tomasi said. “The building allows us to do more things more efficiently. It was the first food bank in the nation to earn gold LEED certification” from the U.S. Green Building Council for its sustainable design that minimizes its impact on the environment.

On any given day, the building is filled with people, most of them the volunteers essential to the food bank's operation. Tomasi said about 13,500 volunteers spend about

64,000 hours annually sorting and packing the food and other items donated to the food bank by large and small businesses, various food drives, and individual donors. About half is delivered to distribution sites by trucks from the food bank, and half is picked up by representatives of pantries and other centers.

“Donations to the food bank go a long way,” Tomasi said. “For every \$1 donated, we can distribute \$11 worth of groceries, the equivalent of four meals. People can help us in a variety of ways – through financial support, volunteering, and food drives, and also by being advocates and helping us encourage public policy that will end hunger.

“If we want to ‘end the line,’ advocacy is as important as any other step. People suffering from economic hardship today have less than they once did, when you take inflation into account. Charity alone won't improve things,” she said.

“We've got to be in conversation with the community and with our leaders, talking about matters like a living wage, and about housing, hunger, and health care policy improvements that will be of benefit to everyone. If we commit ourselves to doing what it takes to make everybody thrive, all of us will come out ahead.”

## GUADALUPE CENTER SERVES THE LATINO COMMUNITY



Maria Orozco (left), assisted by Lily Limon of the Columbus Department of Health, selects items from the “choice” pantry at the Our Lady of Guadalupe Center.

The Latino community in the Columbus area is growing rapidly. From 2000 to 2010, the Hispanic population in Franklin County increased by 130.9 percent to approximately 56,000, with 29.6 percent of those people living in poverty. Today, that population figure is nearly 60,000, with the poverty rate about the same.

One of the largest and most vulnerable concentrations of Latinos is on Columbus' west side, near the Our Lady of Guadalupe Center operated by Catholic Social Services. The neighborhood surrounding the center has an overall poverty rate of 35.9 percent and a child poverty rate of 46 percent and an unemployment rate of 9.7 percent, with only 63.1 percent of the available work force in full-time, year-round jobs, said CSS president Rachel Lustig.

The Guadalupe center was founded in 2006 in response to the neighborhood's needs and has been serving it since then primarily as a food pantry, but also as a provider of information on health, nutrition, housing, legal aid, and finances, and a referral agency for assistance of all types.

It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday and Thursday. The center is located at 441 Industry Drive, just off Wilson Road. Its limited two-room space is filled throughout that period with people who come to hear weekly programs on various sub-

jects and to visit the pantry. Many of the talks are bilingual, because Spanish is the prime language of many of the center's clients.

On a recent Wednesday morning, about 20 women and children crowded into a room at the front of the center to hear a 15-minute talk by city Health Department representative Katrina Tamimi, who discussed basic dental hygiene and told her listeners where they could find free or low-cost dental care, even if they do not have health insurance.

Lily Limon of the Health Department was on hand for one-on-one discussions with center clients. Usah Mohamed, recently hired by the department to do outreach work among the city's Somali community, was “shadowing” Limon as preparation for her new job.

Pantry coordinator Alma Santos said Limon visits the center each week to privately answer questions from its clients on a variety of subjects. Limon said some of the most frequent concerns involve parenting; alcohol and drugs; mental health; and domestic violence. Almost all the center's clients are women, because most of the men in the Latino community are at work at the times the building is open.

Santos said Tamimi is one of many representatives from government and private agencies who visit on a rotating basis to discuss

See CENTER, Page 12



Top: Marilyn Tomasi of the Mid-Ohio Foodbank points out the organization's 20-county service area, stretching from west of Columbus to the West Virginia border. Above: Carrie Thimmes and other Morgan Stanley employees volunteer at the food bank.

CENTER, continued from Page 11

nutrition topics and to provide services such as flu shots, hypertension and diabetes screenings, mammograms, and referrals.

For the past two years, the center has hosted weekly visits by nutrition outreach workers from The Ohio State University, who talk with clients about healthy ways to use the food they receive from the pantry.

Following Tamimi's dental hygiene talk, clients went one-by-one to the pantry, where they filled a shopping cart with food.

The Guadalupe Center is set apart from many other pantries in the area because it is a "choice" pantry, set up like a supermarket, with clients able to select food of their choosing, rather than being handed a box of already selected food.

The amount of food each client receives is determined by a point system based on family size. Clients start their trips to the pantry by receiving a stack of playing cards equal to their point total.

"Allowing families to select their own food eliminates the waste caused by providing unwanted or unneeded foods or items they don't know how to prepare," Santos said.

Appointments to visit the pantry are scheduled by HandsOn Central Ohio. Santos said the appointments are spread out throughout the month so that the center, though always busy, is never overwhelmed at any given time.

She said that about 90 percent of the food provided by the center is purchased from the Mid-Ohio Foodbank and that, in line with changes that organization has made in recent years, most of it is fresh rather than canned food.

The selection is tailored to the Hispanic diet, with ample supplies of tortillas, beans, and rice. Besides the food bank, other principal suppliers for the center include Sanfilippo Produce, Happy Chicken Farms, Panera Bread, and Save-A-Lot Markets.

People can visit the pantry once a month and are provided enough food for three healthy, nutrient-dense meals a day for three days. The Guadalupe pantry is one of several in the area, with the HandsOn organization providing coordination which balances clients' needs with the pantries' capabilities.

"The Guadalupe pantry is somewhere I look forward to coming each month," client Sanjuanita Torres said in Spanish, with Santos translating. "I have three girls, ages 9, 8, and 4. We have been coming here for the past year.

"It's very close to my home, and it's so helpful to come somewhere where the staff speaks Spanish. I'm learning English, but it's a struggle, so it's good to come somewhere which makes me feel comfortable and has the kind of food items I'm accustomed to cooking."

For the past three years, the Guadalupe pantry has provided enough food to serve three meals a day for three days to more than 725 people a month, or about 8,700 people annually, which equals about 78,300 meals per year.

About 45 percent of its clients are families making less than \$5,000 a year. It serves a neighborhood which is young and growing, with an average age of 23 and four times more children younger than five years old than residents aged 55 and older.

"People say the economic downturn is over, but you wouldn't know that here," Santos said. "The numbers show the number of people who need our assistance hasn't fallen, although there's not the sharp spike there was in 2009, when the recession really hit and we went from 5,000 visits to 8,000 in a year."

Because of the food selection it offers, the pantry's greatest need is for dry foods such as rice, dry beans (black or pinto), cooking oil, flour, sugar, salt, cookies, crackers, cereal, and spaghetti.

Canned items in short supply include tuna, chicken noodle soup, chicken broth, mixed vegetables, corn, fruit, baby food, tomato sauce, and spaghetti sauce. In addition, personal hygiene items of any kind are always needed

because they can't be purchased with food stamps.

The Guadalupe Center is partnering with the Columbus Crew for a promotion at an upcoming Crew game this summer. The date is to be determined. Fans will be encouraged to bring items for the center, especially tuna, dry beans, and hygiene products, to the game and deposit them at locations throughout Crew Stadium.

Besides offering food at the pantry, the Guadalupe Center also provides holiday food baskets for families at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter through donations from Columbus St. Andrew Church, Knights of Columbus Council 11275, and Worthington Presbyterian Church.

Other organizations which sponsor events to benefit the pantry include Columbus Bishop Watterson High School, Columbus St. Timothy School, Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Santos said that although the center's need for food is constant, its primary

need is for volunteers who can come to the site regularly.

"Other than myself and the center's other staff member, Adriana Villegas, we have no one who's here on a consistent basis," she said.

"We're in desperate need of anyone who could be here every week or every other week on one of the two days we're open, just to help with the children who are here with their mothers or to do things like helping people shop or pushing carts to their cars. If there's anyone among the Catholic Times readership who might be interested in assisting us, we'd love to hear from you."

The center's phone number is (614) 340-7061. Santos may be reached via email at asantos@colscss.org.



Adriana Villegas (left) of the Our Lady of Guadalupe Center helps Sanjuanita Torres (in pink) and Sheyla Castillo make food choices.

Franciscan Brothers moving to Indiana

BY TIM PUET Reporter, Catholic Times

A community of six Franciscan Brothers Minor who have spent the past two years in Columbus has decided to move to South Bend, Indiana.

The friars had been living at Columbus Our Lady of Peace Church for the past year, with several of them studying for the priesthood at the Pontifical College Josephinum. They came to Columbus in 2012, living for about a year in the former convent at Columbus St. James the Less Church until leaks and other building-related issues made it advisable to seek a new home.

"We decided to move from Columbus because we found it was too difficult for the friars attending the Josephinum to go to classes there full-time while maintaining the prayer life called for by the Rule of St. Francis," said Brother Giles Mary Bentley, FFM, guardian of the friary.

"Even though it's only a five-mile drive on North High Street from Our Lady of Peace to the Josephinum, the commuting time back and forth was much longer than we had anticipated, especially because of the construction going on around the Interstate 270 interchange at the Josephinum. It was a logistical problem as much as anything."

The friars left Columbus on Tuesday, June 24, and will be living at St. Stanislaus Church in South Bend while attending classes at Holy Cross College in Notre Dame, Indiana. "We'll be able to continue our philosophy studies there on a much more flexible schedule, and the church is only about five minutes away from the Holy Cross campus," Brother Giles Mary said.

Holy Cross is a college of about 600 students, operated by the Brothers of the Holy Cross, and is adjacent to the much-larger University of Notre Dame,

also a Holy Cross institution. "We're disappointed at having to leave Columbus and the many friends we've made here," Brother Giles Mary said. "It was a decision we made with great reluctance. We'll always remember the hospitality shown by us by the people of Our Lady of Peace and St. James the Less and our supporters from throughout the Columbus area. You'll always be in our prayers."

The Franciscan Brothers Minor were founded in 2009 in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and relocated their motherhouse to Fort Wayne, Indiana, the following year, when former Harrisburg Bishop Kevin Rhoades was appointed bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend. The order currently has 22 members and also has friaries in the Indiana communities of Rome City and Decatur.

The friars practice a life of prayer, penance, poverty, evangelizing to the poor, and ministering to members of the parishes where they are stationed. In following the Rule of St. Francis of Assisi, they live an austere life with few modern conveniences, do not use or accept money except in what their rule describes as "absolute rare occasions," and beg for their food.

While in Columbus, the site of the brown-robed friars walking barefoot (except in extreme cold) along North High Street in the Clintonville neighborhood near Our Lady of Peace, and along Cleveland Avenue and other streets near St. James the Less, became a familiar one.

For more information about the friars, go to their website at www.franciscanbrothersminor.com. They may be reached by email at franciscanbrothersminor@hotmail.com or by standard mail at Franciscan Brothers Minor, Our Lady of the Angels Friary, 2637 Schele Ave., Fort Wayne IN 46803.



JOIN MASS HONORS SERVICE TO THE POOR

The Joint Organization for Inner-City Needs (JOIN) conducted its annual Mass and recognition service on Thursday, June 19 at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral.

Bishop Frederick Campbell was the principal celebrant and said in his homily, "In the work that we do through the JOIN organization, in recommitting ourselves to tending to the poor, the most significant thing is to become instruments of how to apply that petition Our Lord has asked us to pray: 'Give us this day our daily bread.'"

"And for all in need, it is through our efforts, from the richness of our hearts and from understanding what God has offered to us, that we fulfill that petition through the expression of our concern.

"For those whom we serve, our actions become also a proclamation of the Gospel, that in fact they too stand before God as Father. And, perhaps, through our actions, they may come to know the great power of Jesus Christ."

The Betty Kegelmeyer Award was presented to the Ladies Ancient Order of Hibernians (LAOH); the Mary Margaret Roach Award went to Deacon Thomas Johnston of the cathedral; and the Father Thomas Cadden Award was given to Bill Sparks, outgoing president of the diocesan council of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Awards for volunteer service were presented to Deacon Dick Baumann, Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church; Carol Berger, Columbus Holy Spirit Church; Pete Bohley; Mike Broberg, Columbus St. Elizabeth Church; Sister Bernadette Campbell, OP; and, Tom Demko, Columbus St. Francis of Assisi Church.

Pictured are (from left): first row, Deacon James Rouse, Deacon Tony Bonacci, Deacon Tom Johnston, LAOH members Elaine Browning, Lisa O'Connell-Pacciretti (president), Judy Leddy, and Toni Dodge, Mark Huddy, diocesan social concerns director, and Father Jerome Sliuka; second row, JOIN director Ruth Beckman, Father David Chalk, Warren Wright, Bishop Campbell, and LAOH members Mary Higgins and Rosemary Feka. (CT photo by Ken Snow)

Advertisement for St. Matthew Parish Festival. Includes text: BRING IN THIS AD FOR \$3 FOOD VOUCHER, JULY 17TH - 19TH, NEW THIS YEAR!, Hamster Balls, Photo Opportunity with Brutus, Spiderman & Ninja Turtle, Valet Parking, Smoking Ice Cream, Bake Sale featuring Sauer cakes alongside St. Matthew Parish members most loved recipes, New & Improved Kiddie Land, White Castle served all nights in Monte Carlo Kitchen. Locations: ST. MATTHEW PARISH, 795 HAVENS CORNERS RD., GAHANNA.

Advertisement for Family Day at Holy Family. Includes text: RED, WHITE AND BOOM, a Family Day at Holy Family, Thursday, July 3rd, 2014, Parking - \$10, Music of the Lowell Sutton Band, Hot dogs provided by parish for everyone, Raffle for a \$10 Samsung Widescreen LED HDTV, 50/50 raffle throughout the day. All proceeds benefit Holy Family Parish.

Advertisement for Bethesda Healing Ministry. Includes text: Bethesda Healing Ministry offers in thanksgiving a Spiritual Bouquet of Masses, Rosaries and Chaplets of Mercy for Bishop Frederick Campbell and all Diocesan, Dominican and Pontifical College Josephinum Father Priests who faithfully, and prayerfully serve the pastoral and actual work of Bethesda Healing Ministry. We also lift the men in our lives who sustain this Ministry of the Church through their generosity and support. We offer blessings and graces through the Hearts of Jesus and Mary.

Feast of Saints Peter and Paul (Cycle A)

Two saints who are properly celebrated together



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

June 29

Acts 12:11; 2 Timothy 4:6-8,17-18; Matthew 16:13-19

These two saints have been joined at the hip liturgically from a very early date (the second or third century). The Church was built on their preaching and martyrdom, and so they are properly celebrated together on this day. St. Paul also has a day commemorating his conversion from Judaism on Jan.25, while the Chair of Peter is celebrated on Feb.22. Considering the frequent mentions of Peter in Gospel readings throughout the year and the overwhelming number of readings from St. Paul, we can see how central both of these saints are to the Church throughout the year.

The reading from Acts speaks of the death of James, the brother of John, and the imprisonment of Peter. An angel suddenly releases him from prison on the night before his trial and he flees, first to see some of the disciples and then to an unidentified place. Some think he fled to Rome at this point, others to Antioch in Syria. He will reappear in Acts 15 at the Council of Jerusalem, but then he will disappear from Acts altogether.

The Gospel is about Peter, with his confession of Jesus as “the Christ, the Son of the living God,” and Jesus’ blessing of him. Jesus also renames him “Petros.” On this *petra*, Jesus says, he will build his church. The Greek word *petra* means a rock or stone.

It remains a play on words, with not a little irony. The biblical “rock” on which the church will be built is the fallible and at times weak in faith Peter (see Matthew 14:31, where Jesus calls him “you of little faith”), who a few sentences hence will be told: “Get behind me,

you Satan! You are a stumbling block to me” (Matthew 16:23). Because of this, Peter is one of the more interesting characters portrayed throughout the gospels, being so forthright one minute and so pathetic the next. This quality alone (Peter’s very humanness) makes him an ideal leader of the church. He is never pictured as seeking the lead, although he is usually the first to speak. This human Peter has everything needed to lead, and lead he does.

Obviously the “dogmatic” Peter who emerges from *Pastor Eternus* (Vatican I), which defines papal infallibility, is different from the biblical image of Peter presented in the gospels. *Pastor Eternus* stresses Petrine jurisdiction, rather than his faithful service. Matthew did not have these concerns when he wrote the scene of Sunday’s Gospel. Generally, the New Testament presents Peter “warts and all,” while acknowledging him the leader of the church.

The reading from 2 Timothy is a classic and fond farewell to Paul, more likely than by Paul. Scholars suggest that though the letter contains fragments, at best, of original Pauline reflections, it was collected and organized by a kind of “Pauline school.”

The description of Paul’s attitude in the face of his impending death includes an examination of his life. It relates his confidence that he has done what he was called to do from the time of his conversion. He has put behind him his persecution of the church and moved on to the work he had accomplished as a preacher of the Gospel. He does not expect deliverance from death. He expects to enter the Lord’s heavenly kingdom. For this, he rightly sings a hymn of praise.

For Christian believers, or any who suffer in the face of death (from those on death row to cancer victims to those who suffer from the ravages of age), Paul’s words on his own pending death (or those attributed to him by others) might well be a model of how to face death without fear.

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

The Weekday Bible Readings

6/30-7/5	7/7-7/12
<b>MONDAY</b> Amos 2:6-10,13-16 Psalm 50:16b-23 Matthew 8:18-22	<b>MONDAY</b> Hosea 2:16,17b-18,21-22 Psalm 145:2-9 Matthew 9:18-26
<b>TUESDAY</b> Amos 3:1-8;4:11-12 Psalm 5:4b-8 Matthew 8:23-27	<b>TUESDAY</b> Hosea 8:4-7,11-13 Psalm 115:3-7b,8-10 Matthew 9:32-38
<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Amos 5:14-15,21-24 Psalm 50:7-13,16b-17 Matthew 8:28-34	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Hosea 10:1-3,7-8,12 Psalm 105:2-7 Matthew 10:1-7
<b>THURSDAY</b> Ephesians 2:19-22 Psalm 117:1b-2 John 20:24-29	<b>THURSDAY</b> Hosea 11:1-4,8c-9 Psalm 80:2ac-3b,15-16 Matthew 10:7-15
<b>FRIDAY</b> Amos 8:4-6,9-12 Psalm 119:2,10,20,30,40,131 Matthew 9:9-13	<b>FRIDAY</b> Hosea 14:2-10 Psalm 51:3-4,8-9,12-14,17 Matthew 10:16-23
<b>SATURDAY</b> Amos 9:11-15 Psalm 85:9ab,10-14 Matthew 9:14-17	<b>SATURDAY</b> Isaiah 6:1-8 Psalm 93:1-2,5 Matthew 10:24-33

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEKS OF JUNE 29 AND JULY 6, 2014

**SUNDAY MASS**  
10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.  
Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable systems for WWHO’s cable channel listing.  
Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378)  
(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).  
Mass from Kenton Immaculate Conception Church at 10 a.m. on Time Warner Cable Channel 6 (Hardin County).  
Mass from Portsmouth St. Mary Church at noon on Time Warner Channel 24 in Scioto County.

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

We pray Weeks I and II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

John Paul and Francis at Yad Vashem

As that familiar parody of bad fiction has it, “it was a dark and stormy night” – March 21, 2000, to be precise – when I made my way from the Jerusalem Hilton to the Notre Dame Center, to meet a Senior Vatican Official who had promised me a diskette with the addresses John Paul II would deliver during his epic visit to the Holy Land. The diskette was duly handed over, and, back in my hotel room, I browsed through the upcoming speeches, paying particular attention to what the Polish pope would say when he came to the Holocaust Memorial at Yad Vashem – a meeting about which there had been considerable controversy, involving considerable yammering.

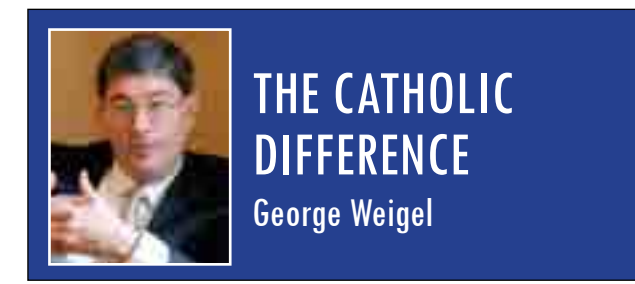
The text, which could only have come from John Paul’s own pen, ended that untoward blather in four perfectly crafted sentences:

“In this place of memories, the mind and heart and soul feel an extreme need for silence. Silence in which to remember. Silence in which to try to make sense of the memories which come flooding back. Silence because there are no words strong enough to deplore the terrible tragedy of the

Shoah.”  
Later, I got a phone call from an Israeli friend, a distinguished soldier-scholar who knew the world of power well, and who had worked to find a realistic path to peace in situations where too many people were only interested in more murder. “I just had to tell you,” he said, “that my wife and I cried throughout the pope’s visit to Yad Vashem. This was wisdom, humaneness, and integrity personified. Nothing was missing. Nothing more needed to be said.”

John Paul’s visit to Yad Vashem had a singular impact for any number of reasons: the fact that he was the first Bishop of Rome to visit the Holocaust Memorial; the fact that he had lost friends in the *Shoah*; the fact that so many of the deaths took place in his native Poland; the unique moral authority he had earned by his own witness to religious freedom and other fundamental human rights, for which he, too, had suffered grievously.

Still, while John Paul’s Yad Vashem pilgrimage was unique, Pope Francis’ visit to the eternal flame in that same Hall of Remembrance was not without its own extraordinary resonance. For in



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE  
George Weigel

a remarkable address, too little reported in a world press obsessed with Mideast politics, Francis dared to take on the voice of God in the third chapter of Genesis, asking, “Adam, where are you? Where are you, O man? What have you come to? ... Adam, who are you? I no longer recognize you. Who are you, O man? What have you become? Of what horror have you been capable? What made you fall to such depths?”

“Certainly it is not the dust of the earth from which you were made. The dust of the earth is something good, the work of my hands. Certainly it is not the breath of life I breathed into you. That breath comes from me, and it is something good.

“No, this abyss is not merely the work of your own hands, your own heart. ... Who corrupted you? Who disfigured you? Who led you to believe that you are the master of good and evil?”

Who convinced you that you were God? Not only did you torture and kill your brothers and sisters, but you sacrificed them to yourself, because you

Cristo Rey High School Seeks Volunteers

Columbus Cristo Rey High School is looking for additional adult volunteers as it prepares for its second year of operation, and has appointed Don Wisler, who retired as president of Catholic Social Services in 2013, as volunteer coordinator.

The school recently completed a successful first year with a freshman class of 73 students. That group will become sophomores in the fall and will be joined by more than 100 new freshmen as Cristo Rey moves to its permanent location in the historic former Ohio State School for the Deaf building at the north end of downtown.

“We have a great group of teachers and staff,” said Jim Foley, the school’s president. “While there is much diversity in our backgrounds, the unifying thread that binds us all is a passion for our mission. To help our students succeed and achieve their highest potential, we also count on a corps of dedicated volunteers that help in the classroom as well as in the office.”  
Volunteers perform jobs

made yourself a god.”  
Pope Francis’ profound sense of the mystery of evil continues to elude those who imagine him a papal powder puff. Yet the Holy Father’s constant preaching of the divine mercy is linked to his persistent reminders that the Evil One is at work in the world, and that his effects are all around us. Only when we recognize that can we say, as Francis did at Yad

Vashem, “Remember us in your mercy. Grant us the grace to be ashamed of what we men have done, to be ashamed of this massive idolatry, of having despised and destroyed our own flesh ... to which you gave life with your own breath of life.”

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

ranging from tutoring students to stuffing envelopes, making telephone calls for the admissions office, caring for the buildings and grounds, and working with students as coaches. After-school tutors are needed to help students in math, science, English, Spanish, religion, and history/social studies.

“Tutors don’t have to be a licensed teacher, or even math or English majors,” Wisler said. “We need people who are willing to be present to students on a regular basis to help them better understand some of the concepts being taught in the classroom or simply to understand the homework assignments.”

Tutors are needed to work with students one day a week, on the day of their choice, from approximately 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. Tutoring during the summer session is also important.

“In addition to after-school tutors, we are looking for volunteers to help students in other capacities as well,” Wisler said. “We are seeking coaches for soccer, vol-

leyball (fall), boys and girls basketball (winter), and track (spring). We are interested in hearing from those willing to help students learn a musical instrument and in adding activities like drama and the arts, a chess club, speech and debate, or test preparation.”  
Volunteers also are needed to help with office mailings and to assist the admissions and recruiting office by making telephone calls to potential students and their families.

Anyone interested in volunteering at Cristo Rey in any capacity, or anyone who has questions about potential volunteer opportunities, should contact Wisler via email (dwisler@cristoreycolumbus.org) or click on the “Volunteer” link in the upper right hand corner of the school’s website, www.cristoreycolumbus.org.

Diocesan policy requires that all volunteers working with students undergo a background check and participation in a Protecting God’s Children session.

Filipino Mass and Healing Service

The annual Filipino Mass in the Tagalog language at the Basilica and National Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation, 315 Clay St., Carey, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12. The celebrant will be Father Ramon Ower, CFIC, of Columbus. Mass will be followed with a potluck lunch, with a procession, healing service, and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at 2:30.

For more information, contact Laura Punzalan at (614) 279-6089.

**PARISH SECRETARY WANTED**  
Christ the King Church is in search of a full-time secretary who is able to support the administrative aspects of its mission of evangelization. English and Spanish language capabilities are essential, as well as advanced proficiency in Microsoft Office. Previous experience in the field is preferred. Candidates should email resumes to Father David Schalk at schalk.ctk@gmail.com.

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# Pray for our dead

**AGRIESTI, Patricia J., 78, June 14**  
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

**AUGUSTIN, Wilma, 83, May 25**  
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

**BALJAK, Joseph J., 88, June 17**  
St. Margaret of Cortona Church, Columbus

**BLACKLEDGE, William, 73, June 14**  
St. Mary Church, Marion

**BUCCI, Frances D., 92, June 13**  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

**CASTRO, Anthony F., 70, June 15**  
St. Edward Church, Granville

**CHITTI, Leroy, 85, June 8**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**CLAYTON, Margaret, 84, June 13**  
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

**COREA, Robert A., 66, formerly of Columbus, June 6**  
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Bel Air, Md.

**CORIDAN, Henry F., 88, June 9**  
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

**CUA, Laura, 58, June 11**  
St. John the Baptist Church, Columbus

**DUMM, Lisa, 53, June 17**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**FISHER, Betty, 88, June 9**  
St. Rose Church, New Lexington

**GARRITY, Robert R., 66, June 11**  
St. Catharine Church, Columbus

**GREEN, William J. Jr., 74, June 16**  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

**HAHN, Marie A., 74, June 9**  
St. Philip Church, Columbus

**HAMBURGER, Heraldo E., 87, June 4**  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

**HART, Joseph M., 77, June 18**  
St. Peter Church, Columbus

**HINOJOSA, John, 80, June 13**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

**HOSTETTLER, Mary, 82, June 10**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**KELLY, James Jr., 84, June 5**  
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

**KNALL, Phyllis E., 85, June 5**  
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

**KNOX, Kermit J. "Pete," 82, June 10**  
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

**LEO, Gloria A., 89, June 10**  
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

**LUECKE, Marcia M., June 19**  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

**LYONS, Gloria J., 67, June 8**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**MERULLO, Joyce, 80, June 17**  
Immaculate Conception Church, Columbus

**ORBECCK, Frances, 93, June 19**  
Ss. Peter and Paul Church, Glenmont

**O'ROURKE, Louis J. "Jerry," 78, June 15**  
St. Mary Magdalene Church, Columbus

**PATRICK, Wishard, 79, June 12**  
Sacred Heart Church, New Philadelphia

**RICHARDS, Isaiah M., 2, June 17**  
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

**ROLPH, Timothy D., 50, June 9**  
St. Paul Church, Westerville

**ROSS, Teresa E., 82, June 13**  
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

**ROSTA, Sam C., 89, June 20**  
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

**SARACHO, Catalina "Alicia," 88, May 27**  
Holy Cross Church, Columbus

**SHOVER, Mary L. "Donna," 98, June 8**  
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

**SMITH, Gloria A., June 15**  
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

**VERHOFF, Virginia, 75, June 14**  
St. Mary Church, Columbus

**VETTER, Charles R., 86, April 30**  
St. Mary Church, Portsmouth

**VOGELMEIER, Thomas "Huck," 75, June 17**  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

**WARNER, Serge P. "Pete," 72, June 11**  
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

**WOLFE, Donald, 85, June 14**  
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

**WYCKOFF, Ronald L., 78, May 28**  
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

## Eloise Miller

Funeral Mass for Eloise "Polly" Miller, 98, who died Tuesday, May 20, was held Saturday, June 14, at the Motherhouse of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert, and son, William. She is survived by her daughter, Sister Roberta Miller, OP.

## Sister Corinne Halsema, OSF

Funeral Mass for Sister Corinne Halsema, OSF, 87, who died Saturday, June 21, was held Tuesday, June 24, in Columbus St. Catharine Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Jan. 26, 1927 in Minster to John and Constance (Durbin) Halsema.

She graduated from Columbus Rosary High School in 1944 and received a bachelor of science degree in 1947 and a master of arts degree in 1948 from The Ohio State University. She entered the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity in 1948 and made her final vows on Aug. 17, 1951.

In the Diocese of Columbus, she served at St. Therese's Retreat Center, St. Ann's Hospital, and the Cathedral Book Shop. During her retirement at

## William H. Eisele Jr.

William H. Eisele Jr., 92, died Wednesday, June 18.

Prints of Eisele's 1983 portrait of St. Pope John Paul II leaning his head on his crucifix-topped bishop's staff are on display worldwide, with one of them being presented to John Paul by Columbus Bishop James Griffin during the bishop's ad limina visit to Rome. A story on the portrait was featured in the April 27 *Catholic Times*. The original portrait is at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

Eisele grew up as a member of Columbus St. Leo Church and graduated from Columbus St. Mary High School and the Columbus Art School, now the Columbus College of Art and Design. He was an art director and vice president for the former Wheeler-Kight &

## Michael B. Crisp

A funeral service for Michael B. Crisp, 52, who died Friday, June 20, was held Wednesday, June 25, at Columbus Bishop Watterson High School. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

He was born March 1, 1962, to Richard and Laura Crisp.

He was a social studies teacher at

the St. Catharine convent, she continued to do volunteer work and spiritual direction. She also was a teacher and principal at schools in Buffalo, N.Y.

She served her congregation as novice mistress (1965-68) and provincial minister (1968-77) in Stella Niagara, N.Y., and as its minister general (1979-89) in Rome. She was the first sister from the United States to be elected to that position. She also was president of the Buffalo diocesan Leadership Conference of Women Religious and a trustee of Rosary Hill College (now Daemen College), and studied for a year at the University of Notre Dame's program for religious leaders.

She was preceded in death by her parents, and sisters, Mary Bresnen and Margaret Troyan. Survivors include a sister, Julie (Tom) Devine, and several nieces and nephews.

Gainey advertising agency in Columbus.

In 1968, his drawing of a partridge in a pear tree was selected as the national Christmas seal stamp for the American Lung Association. His work also may be found at the Columbus Zoo and in various state buildings.

Following his retirement in 1987, he spent many years as a volunteer at Mount Carmel East Hospital. He also was a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

He and his wife, Ruth, who survives, lived on Columbus' east side since being married 64 years ago. Other survivors include a son, Doug; a daughter, Diane Ackermann; one grandson; one granddaughter; and one great-grandson.

Bishop Watterson High School for 29 years, was a member of Canal Winchester St. John XXIII Church, and served in the Ohio National Guard.

Survivors include his parents; wife, Laura (Seipel); children, Ryan, Abigail, and Patrick; brothers, Rick (Karen) and Mark; and sister, Lisa (Bruce) Neikirk.

# H A P P E N I N G S

## CLASSIFIED

### St. Timothy's PARISH FESTIVAL ON THE GREEN

1088 Thomas Lane  
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**Furniture, Tools, Toys, Sporting Goods, Baby Items, Housewares**  
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**JUNE**

27, FRIDAY  
Columbus Sacred Heart Feast Day Mass  
7 p.m., Sacred Heart Church, 893 Hamlet St., Columbus. Mass for the Feast of the Sacred Heart, celebrated by Father Kevin Lutz, with light refreshments afterward. 614-299-4191

28, SATURDAY  
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City  
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession. Also on July 5. 614-565-8654

DeSales Class of 1964 Reunion  
6:30 p.m., Ministry center, Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School Class of 1964 50th anniversary reunion, preceded by Mass at 5:30. 614-267-7808

28-29, SATURDAY-SUNDAY  
Holy Family Jubilee Museum Antiques Appraisal Fair  
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Holy Family Jubilee Museum, 57 S. Grubb St., Columbus. Professionals will be available to appraise arts and antiques. Proceeds to benefit museum. \$10 fee per item; two-item maximum per person. 614-221-4323

29, SUNDAY  
Praise Mass at Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal  
11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Praise Mass with upbeat contemporary music. 614-861-1242

Sister Joan Supel's Retirement Reception  
After noon Mass, St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. Reception honoring Sister Joan Supel, OP, retiring as parish religious education director. 614-866-2859

Diocesan Jubilee of Anniversaries at St. Joan of Arc  
3 p.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrates Mass honoring married couples celebrating 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th, 55th, 60th and subsequent anniversaries, with reception following. Sponsored by diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Life. 614-241-2560

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. Also on July 6. 614-886-8266

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter  
7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Mass in Spanish. Also on July 6. 706-761-4054

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

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

Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark  
7:30 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer group meeting. Also on July 8. 740-653-4919

2, WEDNESDAY  
Jump Start Workshop for Scouts at St. Joan of Arc  
6:30 to 8:15 p.m., St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting jump start workshop for Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts interested in getting an early start in fulfilling requirements for one or more Catholic religious emblems. 614-882-7806

3, THURSDAY  
Family Day at Holy Family  
4 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Family Day for people wishing to view Red, White and Boom fireworks, with music from the Lowell Sutton Band, 50-50 raffle and raffle for 40-inch television, and free hot dogs (bring a side dish or dessert to share). 614-221-4323

4, FRIDAY  
All-Night Eucharistic Vigil  
Holy Cross Church, 205 S. 5th St., Columbus. 7:30 p.m. Mass; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; prayer until 11:30 p.m.; private prayer until 7:30 p.m. Saturday. All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory  
Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Columbus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club. 614-882-7806

5, SATURDAY  
Mary's Little Children Prayer Group  
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. 614-861-4888

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. Includes Mass, prayers of thanksgiving, studies of the LMC statutes and related literature of Mother Teresa, lunch, Eucharistic Holy Hour, and Benediction. 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

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

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

7-11, MONDAY-FRIDAY  
Earth Adventure Day Camp at Shepherd's Corner  
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Fifth annual Earth Adventure day camp for youths ages 9 to 12. Programs include orienteering, stream quality, and meeting the farm's sheep and llama. Aftercare available from 3 to 5 p.m. Register in advance at www.shepherds-corner.org. 614-866-4302

8, TUESDAY  
Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting  
Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus meeting. Speaker: Mary Ann Grove. Reservations required.

9, WEDNESDAY  
Turning Leaves and Tea Leaves  
2 to 3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Turning Leaves and Tea Leaves book club with Dominican Sisters Marialein Anzenberger and Colleen Gallagher. 614-416-1910

Jump Start Workshop for Scouts at Delaware St. Mary  
6:30 to 8:15 p.m., St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting jump start workshop for Cub, Boy, and Girl Scouts interested in getting an early start in fulfilling requirements for one or more Catholic religious emblems. 614-882-7806

10, THURSDAY  
Women to Women Listening Circle at Corpus Christi  
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Corpus Christi Center of Peace, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Women to Women program for women of all ages and life circumstances. Begins with soup lunch until noon, followed by listening circle. Participants are asked to arrange for child care if necessary, since none is available on-site. 614-512-3731

## PETER'S PENCE COLLECTION WEEK



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops designates one weekend every year as the Holy Father's collection, commonly called "Peter's Pence." The collection in our diocese will be taken on the weekend

of June 28 and 29.

This collection helps support the Holy Father's relief program, which provides assistance to victims of war, oppression, and natural disasters. This program, which is an expression of Christ's love for the poor, helps more than one billion Catholics around the world.

Through works of charity, the Church provides a powerful witness of love and deeds to empower the weak, the defenseless, and the voiceless. The Church sustains those who suffer.

By participating in the appeal, we share in the concern of the successor of Peter for the many different needs of the universal Church and for the relief of those most in need around the globe. We join with more than one billion Catholics worldwide in a loving expression of solidarity.

I ask you to contribute generously to this collection, and I am grateful for your generosity. Together, let us ask the Lord to bless the Holy Father and us, as well as those in need throughout the world.

Sincerely yours in Christ,  
Most Rev. Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD  
Bishop of Columbus

### Be Close to the Poor ~ Touch the Flesh of Jesus!

By **Leandro M. Tapay**  
Diocesan Missions Office Director

During the weekend of June 28 and 29, the parishes in our diocese will take up the Peter's Pence Collection to help provide the Holy Father with the funds he needs to carry out his charitable works around the world. The proceeds will benefit the most disadvantaged -- victims of war, oppression, and disasters.

Through his words and actions, Pope Francis continually and consistently encourages us to be a Church of the poor and for the poor, to reach out to the marginalized, to be present to those on the periphery of society.

He sets an example by choosing a personal simplicity of life, providing examples such as washing the feet of juvenile prisoners on Holy Thursday last year and the feet of disabled people in a nursing home this year, and taking into his hands and kissing a badly disfigured man. The pope says that Christ's disciples should remain close to the poor, that caring for the poor is a true demonstration of love for Christ, who calls the poor "blessed."

The pope calls upon us to rediscover the fundamental values of the Gospel, which include the option for the poor. His constant outreach to the alienated, his emphasis on mercy, and his sheer humility have served as an inspiration not only to Catholics, but also to other Christians and people of good will around the world.

Pope Francis does not see the poor and suffering as mere food for thought for his homilies.

They are the "flesh of Christ." This is why he continues to remind Catholics of the importance of getting close to the poor, in order to "touch the flesh" of Jesus.

The pope "puts his money where his mouth is" by visiting refugee centres, prisons, nursing homes, and hospitals. His physical presence in these institutions speaks volumes.

"This pope really makes the poor and needy feel that God is close to them," a smiling African girl said on her way out of a refugee centre.

"He is a direct witness of the faith," said the archbishop of Milan, Angelo Scola. "His gestures show what faith is all about. A person becomes a witness when he/she is actively involved in what he/she talks about, thereby becoming an authoritative voice."

"Paying attention to the poor, being committed to helping and supporting the poor ... this comes from the Gospel. It's mentioned in the Gospel! And the pope is very evangelical, and this is obvious in the way he does things," theologian Gustavo Gutierrez said in an interview with *Vatican Insider*.

When Pope Francis traveled to Assisi, St. Francis' hometown, he visited the room where St. Francis stripped off his clothes. While there, Pope Francis had asked to meet with poor people in the center where they receive assistance. It was another chance for the pope to speak about the "poor Church for the poor" and of the importance of "undressing" in order to be genuine and efficient witnesses of the faith in today's world.

### A Beautiful Day for a Senior Citizens Day Celebration!

Catholic senior citizens from around the diocese gathered for the 37th annual diocesan Senior Citizens Day celebration earlier this month at Columbus Immaculate Conception Church. Bishop Frederick Campbell celebrated Mass and joined participants at the luncheon. The bishop affirmed the lives and gifts of senior citizens and thanked them for their dedication to the faith. This annual event is sponsored by the diocesan Office for Social Concerns. Bishop Campbell is pictured with Rina Comoretto (left) and Teresa Paszkiewicz of Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church.



## ODU ANNOUNCES NEW DUBLIN CAMPUS FOR ADULT AND CONTINUING EDUCATION

Ohio Dominican University has opened a new Dublin location for its adult and continuing education program. Since June 1, it has been offering classes on the same suburban campus as its longtime partner, Columbus State Community College, at 6190 Shamrock Court. The location offers students enhanced accessibility and a comfortable, spacious learning environment.

"ODU's new home in Dublin is the ideal location to meet the growing demand for a quality continuing education program," said Karen Gray, executive director of ODU's adult and continuing education program. "This particular location also offers Columbus State's Dublin students the advantage of pursuing their bachelor's degree at the same location as their associate degree."

ODU's Dublin campus is adjacent to Interstate 270 and north of the highway's exit at Tuttle Crossing Boulevard, which offers easy access to students who live and work in Columbus' northwest sub-

urbs. The location also offers free parking, a computer lab, and traditional classroom accommodations and amenities.

ODU has a long history of offering working adults an opportunity to further their education around their schedule. Its programs have helped more than 2,600 adult students achieve their degree.

ODU's adult and continuing education program offers evening classes at its new Dublin location and at ODU's main campus on Sunbury Road in Columbus. The following degrees and certificates are available: associate of science in business administration; bachelor of science in accounting; bachelor of science in business administration; certificate in accounting; and master of business administration. ODU also recently launched a master of science in medical practice management program, with a certificate option.

For more information, visit [ohiodominican.edu/adult](http://ohiodominican.edu/adult) or call (614) 251-7400.

Happy 10<sup>th</sup>  
Anniversary

FATHER WILLIAM HAHN



St. Mary Queen of the Missions Church, Waverly, Ohio is proud to honor Fr. Hahn of the anniversary of his ordination.

He has served our parish well and we look forward to many more years under his leadership.

Congratulations!

## SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS



Three Columbus St. Agatha School eighth-grade students were awarded academic achievement scholarships from diocesan high schools. They are (from left) Francesca Marino, the Franciscan Sisters Merit Scholarship from Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School; Leo Ruess, the Sullivan Family Scholarship and St. Charles Academic Excellence Scholarship from Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School; and Brigid O'Brien, the Principal's Award from Columbus Bishop Watterson High School.

Photo courtesy St. Agatha School

## WOMEN IN ENGINEERING PROGRAM ATTENDEES



Ivy Quinn (left) and Sophie Stephanski of Hilliard St. Brendan School will take part in the WIE GROW program sponsored by The Ohio State University's Women in Engineering program in late July and early August. The program offers young women going into eighth grade the opportunity to find out about engineering and its impact. The students will participate in hands-on activities that get them thinking and working together as engineers by using their math and science skills. Photo courtesy St. Brendan School

### Wisniewski to Present Organ Recital

Robert Wisniewski, Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral's principal organist and assistant music director, will present a recital on the cathedral's Fritts organ at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 13. This program, which opens the annual conference of the Hymn Society in the United States and Canada, will feature works of Bach, Bruhns, Widor, and Wisniewski.

The hymn society was founded in 1922 and promotes congregational singing as an integral part of wor-

ship. It also fosters the composition of new hymns and education about the origins of existing hymn tunes and texts. In keeping with this, Wisniewski's program will include a congregational hymn, followed by a solo organ paraphrase of the hymn by the renowned American organist and composer Gerre Hancock (1934-2012).

The cathedral is at 212 E. Broad St. For further information, call (614) 241-2526, extension 303.

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ITEMS FOR APPRAISAL: paintings, drawings, lithographs, photos, sculptures, stained glass, glass, silver, pottery, porcelain, ceramics, miniatures, furniture, lighting, folk art, rare books, manuscripts, bibles, religious icons, liturgical art, stringed musical instruments.

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