ST. ANTHONY CHURCH
Jesus. When they persisted, the high priest ordered them to stop speaking in the name of Jesus, but they did not stop teaching and proclaiming in Jesus’ name. It is wonderful to hear the words Dr. Martin Luther King wrote in his ‘Letter from the Birmingham Jail,’ ‘I agree with Saint Augustine that “An unjust law is no law at all.” Now, what is the difference? How does one determine when a law is just or unjust? A law is just, if man-made code that is in harmony with the moral law of God. An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law of God. It is immoral to put in the terms of Saint Thomas Aquinas, an unjust law is a human law that is not rooted in eternal law and natural law.

We must obey God, rather than man. It was true in first-century Palestine; it is true in the persecutions of the Middle Ages; it was true during the assault of Fascism and in the dark days of slavery and segregation, and it is true today. May we all be worthy to suffer for the sake of Christ.
Catholic Times                              April 14, 2013

“Alleluia” as much as we want. We can say that we love our neighbor through His Church. We are not passive bystanders. We can shout sacraments, creating a life of action and of service. We are doers of the forgiveness, Resurrection, and eternal life a more mature part of who the grace of each “Alleluia” we shout. We say joyful and full of the energy that comes with the first week of Easter, especially, should keep us reminded of my shortcomings and weakness as a sinner and an imper

The new director of the diocesan Office for Divine Worship, Michelle Lemiesz, says she’s eager to col-

New Divine Worship Office Director

By Tim Puett

The new director of the diocesan Office for Divine Worship, Michelle Lemiesz, says she’s eager to collaborate with parishin in an effort to make people who are indifferent about Mass realize how much they’re missing.

“I hear so much from people that they think it’s just ‘get something from the Mass’ and that’s a shame, because they don’t realize what a gift it is,” she said. “I’m hoping to get more people to have that better saying at Mass because, to me, Mass is so much more than what you just get from that Mass, they can feel more of a connection to the Mass and be a part of the Mass.”

“No Mass isn’t just a series of words and gestures. It’s much more interesting than that. I hope to get people just what happens at a Mass, what it means, what you should be looking for, and how the Mass informs life outside the Mass.”

Lemiesz became director of the office on Tuesday, April 2, having previously served as the diocesan’s direc-
tor of Religious Education. Lemiesz, who has been with the office since 1999, served as a diocesan consultant with Residential Finishing 14th and Renewed Finishing Fourth. Two more Watterson studen-
tants, Adrianna Dolnick and Samantha Troutman, competed as a choreography team in the Red Tag competition at the 2012 North American Irish Dance Championships. Heidenthal and Troutman finished 14th and 16th, respectively.

Christ Child Society of Columbus

In 1884, Mary Virginia Merrick began the first Christ Child Society with a gift of baby clothes, handmade by her, given to a mother in need and her baby. This lay-
ette was the design for the Christ Child Society layette of today. Every year, more than 10,000 layettes are distributed as a result of this first simple act of charity. The layette is the first step in the “Challenging Poverty One Child at a Time” initiative for the child, for the family, and for the community. The layette service project is shared by all chapters of the society.

The Columbus Chapter of the Christ Child Society assembles a gift package of baby care items such as blankets, diaps, diapers, clothing, toys, and baby care information. Members sew receiving blankets for the layettes; purchase, package, and bundle the items; and distribute them to hospitals and social service agencies in Franklin, Madison, Pickaway, Union, and Vinton counties.

Each layette is a gift to our Christ Child Society and is in formation for consecration to God and is in the care of the Christ Child Society of Columbus, Box 54009, Columbus, Ohio 43254. To request a gift, call Poppy at 614-318-4400, or visit the society’s website, www.christchildsofcolumbus.org.

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Point

Did you say “yes” many times last week? That first week of Easter, especially, should keep us happy and full of the energy that comes with the grace of each “Alleluia” we shout. We say “yes” without hesitation. As each Lent and Easter comes and goes with the growth in grace and faith while feeling like we can make the mysteries of forgiveness, Resurrection, and eternal life a more mature part of who we are and how we live. If we took the time to pray the Chaplet of the Divine Mercy, we would have prayed for change. We die of grace of God in His forgiveness. We do the same for everyone in our lives. We must love and forgive. We build upon our foundation of faith and the sacraments, creating a life of action. The phrase of the Word of God. We are active participants in the mission of Jesus through Christ, through the Holy Spirit, as we live out “Alleluia” as much as we can. We can say that we love our neighbor through Him. We are not passive bystanders. We can shout sacraments, creating a life of action and of service. We are doers of the forgiveness, Resurrection, and eternal life a more mature part of the grace of each “Alleluia” we shout. We say joyful and full of the energy that comes with the first week of Easter, especially, should keep us reminded of my shortcomings and weakness as a sinner and an imper

Pray the Rosary

By Tim Puett

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Catholic Times                              April 14, 2013
A question about the validity of Anglican orders

By Leandro M. Tapay

Dialogue: Discern-Missions Office

The MCP – Missionary Cooperation Plan – is the bishop’s mandatory program administered by the diocesan Missions Office. All parishes are required to participate.

This summer, through MCP, missionaries from around the world are invited to visit the parishes in order to experience our life and ministry experiences in the missions. It is hoped that these visits serve as reminders of our baptismal calling to be part of the Church through our prayers, sacrifices, and financial contributions so that the Gospel of Christ may spread to the ends of the earth.

Annually, the Missions Office receives about 500 applications from mission organizations wishing to participate in MCP. To be considered, applicants must be:

- A recognized Catholic missionary society in good standing with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, serving in one or more countries, or
- A recognized Catholic missionary society in good standing with the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, serving in a United States diocese designated as missionary by the home missions office of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, or
- A foreign (non-U.S.) Catholic archdiocese, diocese, or organization with a Catholic mission, in which Catholic priests, are ordained once in a new session.

It is important to note that this position on the validity of orders is intended in no way to ques
tion the decisions of the U.S. bishops in the United States. Rather, our position is simply to encourage you to consider the unique circumstances of your diocese and your relationship to the Church in your diocese.

On behalf of Bishop Frederick Campbell, I would like to thank our diocesan and Tertiary missionaries, and all those who participate in this program and who help support it.

In the late 1960s, Pope Paul VI established a commission to study the question. It concluded that the 16th-century decision of the Council of Trent was correct. But under the reign of Henry VIII, his Church in England was reorganized by a newAnglican missionary society in good standing. The question of Anglican orders was held in the Catholic Church to be a settled matter. As a corollary to that theological position, when Anglican clergy wish to become Roman Catholic priests, they are ordained once in a new session.

Fourty missions organizations are invited to our diocese every year. They are assigned to a parish or to a cluster of smaller parishes. The data of the appeal is determined and mutually agreed upon by the superior and the missionary organization.

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Women's Retreat

A retreat on “Women and the Sacraments” led by Father Michael Mary Dosch, OP, pastor of Columbus’ St. Columba Church, will take place Friday through Sunday, April 19 to 21, at St. Therese’s Retreat Center, 2527 E. Broad St., Columbus.

The retreat for women will focus on the mystery of the suffering and redemption. Father Dosch will say it will open with a conference on the mysteries of grace. Throughout the retreat, the retreatants will be encouraged to look at the mysteries of grace in their own lives. The retreat will be from 7 p.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Sunday. The cost is $70. For more information, call St. Therese’s at (614) 866-1611.

“The retreatants are important,” my friend said as we gathered around the dinner table on Holy Thursday evening. The four of us had spent the day preparing for Easter, setting the table for a large Easter dinner, and preparing for the Easter vigil service. We joined with others in our parish to celebrate the Mass that began the Easter Triduum, three days packed with liturgical and pastoral activities.

As the Easter season continues, I find myself pondering the question: Life outside church sanctuaries, as well as within them. My friend is right. Rituals are important, but without a relationship with the Divine, we cannot see or touch, but experience intensely. They provide a link to people or places that are part of our history. They help us identify and connect with the grace that guides our lives. They help us remember the Holy Presence in which we pray and praise.

I was able to find the book at a wonderful store, according to the recommendation of my friend. He recommended that I buy a copy of the book titled “The Easter Book” and that I read it carefully. I did so, and I was impressed by the level of participation of parishioners, especially in the Liturgy of the Hours. The parishioners were very engaged in the celebration of Easter, and I was glad to see that the new white organ that was purchased just before I left was not used for the original purpose, but eventually a hall was built there. We also renovated the church interior and added to the elementary school which was there before.

The retreat will be sponsored by the Cma- bu de la cruz, the home of the retreatants, and will be held at the retreat center. It will begin with Mass at 4:35 p.m. Saturday, April 19. The cost is $45 per person. For more information, call (614) 866-1611.

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A half-century ago, much of what’s now known as the Northland area of Colum-
bus was filled of open fields, especially north of Dublin-Granville Road. But a
strong sense of change was in the air, for developments of affordable middle-class
homes and shopping centers, among other programs known as
all built between Morse and Dublin-
Granville roads. At the same time, work
was getting started on the city’s first
shopping mall, from which the area took
its name.

Bishop Clarence Issenberg responded to this growth by dedicating a new parish named for St. Anthony of Padua. During its first few years, 233 families registered as parish members. They met for Masses at a former Knights
of Columbus Hall and St. Francis De
Sales High School while a church
complex was being built.

Today, the Northland Mall is mostly gone, with what’s left of it now serv-
ing as offices for the Ohio Department of
Taxation and the headquarters of the
Vlad-Vilities theatre group. The par-
ish, like the neighborhood, has seen ups
and downs over the past 50 years, but
its name remains strong as St. Anthony
and the sense of vibrancy and change in
parish life remains strong as St. Anthony's pastor since July 2008.

Father Petry said the parish has about 850 today, but Father Petry said the
parish is like an extended family that has spread, from the Polaris area and the population moved
north as rest centers moved farther north into the
Columbus, Delaware, and Powell, and Dublin.

One of those is Bill Killilla, who was an altar server at Masses regularly at St. Anthony. “There are two
classes of students in my eight-grade
parish, and I keep coming back because I
like it here and because it’s the right size
for me,” he said. “It’s not as large as those other
churches, yet it’s big enough that there’s plenty to do here.”

The Northland area has become much more diverse in recent years, with the Morse Road shopping corridor now lined with stores and restaurants offering Afri-
can, Mexican, Indian, Vietnamese, and other types of ethnic food and com-
mercial products. That change has been
reflected in the makeup of the parish. Chris
Kane, the school’s principal, estimated that 40 percent of its students
are from minority groups. Father Petry
said that percentage is mirrored in the parish as a whole.

Every parish has its own life and has the ability to constantly be reinvented,
“Such a thing is possible,” Father Petry said. “That’s certainly been true here.” He
said that the Northland area is a whole,
where the population of the parish grew con-
stantly, reaching a peak of 1,500 families
in the late 1960s. “We’ve had the Ghanaian
Mass and the Eritrean Mass, we’ve been having small groups
from Nigeria, Tanzania, and Cameroon coming to Mass,” Father Petry said.

This has been an exciting development because it allows us to live out the
Gospel values of engaging with and get-
ing to know people who aren’t like us.
It’s not easy for a lot of parishioners to
be with people from different cultures.

Besides the Ghanaian and the Eritrean,
we’ve been having small groups
from Nigeria, Tanzania, and Cameroon coming to Mass,” Father Petry said.

That is an explosion of growth” in the number
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The Masses give us a great chance to share both our faith and our other experi-
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has become notable in the Parish

For Father Petry, it’s a very hard change. He even
feels very lucky to be able to do this on a regular basis. But for Father Petry on hand, will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, the closest Saturday to the Feast of St. Anthony.

An icebreaker where the students talked about their pleasant days for the first time. The celebration, with Father Petry on hand, will take place at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, June 13, the closest Saturday to the Feast of St. Anthony.

He agreed, and we started taking Masses at the Ghanaian Catholic Church, Father Petry said. “Every parish has its own life and has the ability to constantly be reinvented, but I keep coming back because I like it here and because it’s the right size for me,” he said. “It’s not as large as those other church
yet it’s big enough that there’s plenty to do here.”

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POPE URGES DOCTRINAL OFFICE TO ACT 'DECRIMINAL' AGAINST SEX ABUSE

By Carol Glatz
Catholic News Service

The pope on Tuesday called on the doctrinal office of the Curia to stop treating cases of child sexual abuse as criminal, saying he sees this as a 'real problem' that would benefit from a different approach.

In the statement, released after the pope's meeting with the individual heads of various Vatican offices in early April, the pope called on the curia's doctrinal office to stop treating cases of sexual abuse as criminal, saying he sees this as a 'real problem' that would benefit from a different approach.

He argued that treating cases of sexual abuse as criminal is 'not a good solution.' Instead, he suggests that the curia should focus on developing new ways to address cases of sexual abuse.

The statement came after the pope's meeting with the individual heads of various Vatican offices in early April, during which he expressed concerns about the handling of cases of sexual abuse.

He said he has been the recipient of many letters from people who have been abused by members of the Church and who have wanted to report the abuse.

However, he said he has also received letters from people who have been abused by members of the Church and who have wanted to report the abuse.

The statement also includes a call for greater transparency and accountability from the Curia, including a commitment to publish more information about cases of sexual abuse.

The pope has been a vocal advocate for greater transparency and accountability in the Curia, and has called for the Curia to be more open and forthcoming about cases of sexual abuse.

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A breakfast which leads to a call to service

A breakfast which leads to a call to service

Father Lawrence L. Hummer

Acts 5:27-32, 40b-41

Revelation 5:11-14

John 21:1-19

John 21 appears almost as an afterthought. For some, who suppose that the disciples had already taken the bait of the first miracle, the mention of 153 large fish has led to endless allegations and efforts for healing and reconciliation. Whether this is in part what enabled Benedict XVI to reclaim the unpopular pope will be debated for years to come. It will certainly be debated by those who did not want him to take such a step. Sometimes, the command to “follow me” has to take a path different from what might be a personal preference. There are many lessons to be learned in this selfless act. For Peter and John, Bethsaida! Welcome, Francis!

Diocesan Weekly Radio and Television Schedule

Week of April 14, 2013

SUNDAY

10:30 a.m. Ms. Kolby from Columbus St. Joseph Catholic School at 3250 Olentangy Parkway, Columbus, and at www.kolbyradio.com.

MONDAY

10:00 a.m. Ms. Kolby from Columbus St. Joseph Catholic School at 3250 Olentangy Parkway, Columbus, and at www.kolbyradio.com.

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m. Ms. Kolby from Columbus St. Joseph Catholic School at 3250 Olentangy Parkway, Columbus, and at www.kolbyradio.com.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a.m. Ms. Kolby from Columbus St. Joseph Catholic School at 3250 Olentangy Parkway, Columbus, and at www.kolbyradio.com.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

10:00 a.m. Ms. Kolby from Columbus St. Joseph Catholic School at 3250 Olentangy Parkway, Columbus, and at www.kolbyradio.com.

SATURDAY

10:00 a.m. Ms. Kolby from Columbus St. Joseph Catholic School at 3250 Olentangy Parkway, Columbus, and at www.kolbyradio.com.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY


TUESDAY


WEDNESDAY

Acts 8:1b-8; Psalm 119:169; John 6:35-40

THURSDAY

Acts 1:23-26; Psalm 69:14-17; 170 (John 5:35-45)

FRIDAY


SATURDAY

Acts 15:16-21; Psalm 116:1-17; John 6:60-69

The poor throughout the world, the pope reminded his audience, is the “true穷人” that Franc-

Diocesan Weekly Radio and Television Schedule

Week of April 14, 2013

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The Corpus Christi Center of Peace will be hosting a prayer workshop on Friday and Saturday, April 12 and 13.

The workshop will be from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days. A light lunch will be provided. The cost is $10, which includes lunch.

The workshop will focus on the themes of peace, reconciliation, and nonviolence. It is open to the public and is suitable for people of all ages and backgrounds.

For more information, please contact the Corpus Christi Center of Peace at 614-406-9516 or visit their website at www.corpuschristicenterofpeace.org.
Join the Columbus St. Francis De Sales High School drama department as it presents “Hello, Dolly!” at the school’s Little Theater, 4212 Karl Road. The show will be presented at 7 p.m. Friday, April 19, 2 p.m. Sunday, April 21; and 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday, April 26 and 27.

Tickets will be sold beginning Monday, April 15 at the high school during lunch periods (10:20 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.) and at the door throughout the run of the show. All seats are reserved. Tickets are $10.

The show follows Mrs. Dolly Levi’s adventures as she tries to marry the well-known “half-a-millionaire” Horace Vandergelder. Dolly (played by Karen Waldron) and Cornelius Hackl (Daniel Kelly), Barnaby Tucker (Coleman McKinney) and Minnie Malone (Meghan Springer) and Cornelius Hackl (Daniel Kelly) end up together in the end, but not until Dolly is successful in matching up several of the show’s other characters: Irene Dunn (Sarah Lamp); Myrtle Shaw (Erika Myers); Sumner Glass (Alison Ford); Kelly, Betsy (Callie Miller) and Marie Foy (Sarah Leitner), and Ambrose (Erik Dreyer) and Emma Brown (Grace Brown).

Photo: “Hello, Dolly!” cast members (from left) Coleman McKinney, Jon Feverston, and Daniel Kelly.

A man uses a bucket to put out a tear gas canister as Egyptians run inside St. Mark Coptic Orthodox Cathedral in Cairo on April 7 while police fire tear gas during clashes with Muslims. At least two people died during the clashes outside the cathedral, and more than 40 were injured.

PHOTOS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Youths hold up a banner with a message of welcome for Pope Francis during Palm Sunday Mass in Rio de Janeiro’s cathedral. The new pope will travel to Rio in July to take part in the International World Youth Day gathering.

CNS photo/Ricardo Monras, Reuters

A monument to the late Blessed John Paul II is raised into position in Czestochowa, Poland, on April 3.

CNS photo/Agencja Gazeta, Reuters

The Martin de Porres Center, 2230 Airport Drive, Columbus, is featuring an exhibit of 20 portraits by Cincinnati-born artist Robert Shetterly of “Americans Who Tell the Truth” through Friday, May 17. A reception for the exhibit of 20 portraits by Columbus, is featuring an artist will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, April 25.

Shetterly began painting a series of portraits – finding Americans who spoke the truth and combining their images with their words – in 2002 as a way of channeling his anger and grief after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks.

“In the process, my respect and love for these people and their courage helped to transform that anger into hope and pride and allowed me to draw strength from this community of truth tellers, finding in them the courage, honesty, tolerance, generosity, wisdom, and compassion that have made our country strong,” he said.

“Our lesson that can be learned from all of these Americans is that the greatness of our country frequently depends not on the letter of the law, but the insistence of a single person that we adhere to the spirit of the law: ‘We the people of the United States of America do ordain and establish this Constitution for the government of the United States of America.’”

He has surpassed his goal of a run of the show. All seats are reserved.

EXHIBIT

In an event related to the exhibit, young people and elders will come together from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, April 26, to discuss what it means to “tell the truth.” Surrounded by 20 portraits of courageous Americans, including that of law professor Michelle Alexander of the University of California, Shuttery will share his thoughts from his book, “Who Tell the Truth” through Friday, May 17. A reception for the...
Korean War chaplain receives Medal of Honor

Father Emil Kapaun, whose actions as an Army chaplain during the Korean War saved the lives of dozens of soldiers in the field and in a North Korean prisoner of war camp before his death, will be awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Father Kapaun, a priest of the Diocese of Wichita, Kan., will be honored during ceremonies at the White House on April 11 and at the Pentagon the next day, said Todd Tiahrt, a former Kansas congressman.

Citing a letter from an Army staff member preparing for the ceremony, Tiahrt said the award is well-deserved.

“What he did in the face of adversity at the risk of his own life was remarkable. I’m very pleased by the award. I think it’s justified fully,” Tiahrt told Catholic News Service on March 1.

“I’m very excited that Father Kapaun is getting this recognition,” he said.

The Wichita Eagle reported that President Obama called Father Kapaun’s sister-in-law, Helen Kapaun, of Bel Aire, Kan., in December to tell her the news. She and her family were expected to be on hand to receive the medal.

Tiahrt has long advocated for Father Kapaun to receive the honor. In 2001, he asked then-Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld to review the priest’s record.

The record shows the 35-year-old chaplain had the chance to fall back to safety during a battle between U.S. and Chinese forces, but instead chose to stay and was captured along with dozens of men.

Former prisoners of war said that during his captivity, Father Kapaun defied the intimidating camp guards by praying with captive soldiers, sharing food rations with injured comrades, and urging them to resist relentless interrogation.

Father Kapaun died of starvation and pneumonia on May 23, 1951, in a prison in Pyoktong, North Korea.

A canonization cause for Father Kapaun formally opened in 2008 with a Mass at St. John Nepomucene Church in his hometown of Pilsen, Kan.

Church officials in Kansas and elsewhere have collected documentation to support the sainthood cause and continue to advocate for the priest’s canonization.

MARRIAGE, continued from Page 6

Marriage is either a “conjugal, comprehensive union of a man and a woman who come together to form a family and so that their children can be joined to them as a family,” he said, “or it’s about a relationship between two -- or, for that matter, potentially more adults that the government gives recognition and benefits to for the mutual benefit of the adults.

“These two definitions of marriage are incompatible. We can’t have both at the same time. Only one can stand,” he said.

The assault on the institution of marriage didn’t just start with the push to legalize same-sex marriage, he noted.

In “the social revolutionary movements of the ‘60s and ‘70s ... we see the markers of the redefinition of marriage. ... No-fault divorce was a huge blow to marriage,” Archbishop Cordileone said.

The advent of artificial birth control and “so-called open marriages and swinging” are other factors that over the past few decades, he said, have undermined what the Catholic Church and all societies through the ages have understood to be the components of marriage.

“It’s what we call the three goods of marriage: permanence, fidelity, and openness to offspring,” he explained.

“Vastly different human societies ... cultures, religions ... living in very different types of areas, from mountaintops to deserts to jungles to cities to small towns, have basically understood that (marriage) is to bring men and women together in a public sexual union for the sake of the procreation of children and upbringing of children.”

If marriage is redefined in the law, people of faith who hold to the belief that marriage can only be between a man and a woman will be “treated as bigots,” he said.

He said the church has “a lot of insight to offer” on marriage.

“No one has had more experience in dealing with this reality of marriage than the Catholic Church. We’ve been at this for 2,000 years, reflecting on it theologically, helping people with it pastorally and legislating on it,” Archbishop Cordileone said.

However, he said, the church needs to do “a very serious job of helping to educate our people about what marriage is, about the public good of marriage,” and it must help young people develop the desire for marriage for themselves and instill in them “the virtue they need to be able to make and sustain” that commitment.