Groveport St. Mary ~
Openness and Diversity
**The Editor’s Notebook**

Faith is not just for Sunday.

In those moments, we are tempted to think that the key to love is to avoid conflict and that the key to peace is to avoid disagreement.

But that’s not faith. Faith is not about avoiding conflict or disagreement. Faith is about loving in the face of conflict and disagreement.

FAITH IS NOT JUST FOR SUNDAY.

By Tim Puet

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has called for a Fortnight for Freedom, a two-week period of prayer and action, to address many current challenges in religious liberty.

The Fortnight will take place from June 21 to July 4. During the Fortnight, parishes and schools in the Diocese of Columbus will join with parishes and schools throughout the United States in prayer and action.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has called for a Fortnight for Freedom, a two-week period of prayer and action, to address many current challenges in religious liberty.

The Fortnight will take place from June 21 to July 4. During the Fortnight, parishes and schools in the Diocese of Columbus will join with parishes and schools throughout the United States in prayer and action.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has called for a Fortnight for Freedom, a two-week period of prayer and action, to address many current challenges in religious liberty.

The Fortnight will take place from June 21 to July 4. During the Fortnight, parishes and schools in the Diocese of Columbus will join with parishes and schools throughout the United States in prayer and action.

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops has called for a Fortnight for Freedom, a two-week period of prayer and action, to address many current challenges in religious liberty.

The Fortnight will take place from June 21 to July 4. During the Fortnight, parishes and schools in the Diocese of Columbus will join with parishes and schools throughout the United States in prayer and action.
PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Paternity

Did you become a parent or a foster parent? Did you know a parent who did? Did you or the parent practice the love that it is? Is it not a traditional role in honor of the Eucharist? It is a very real act by how we live, love, and impact others as Catholics. The real presence of Jesus Christ has an overwhelming impact on our lives. If we are unable to make clear what that means to us as individuals. The real presence of the same Jesus Christ in each of our lives is太原 does not overwhelm us in the same way but it should come very close. When others are impacted by the love and grace we share, we are enabled to impact others through Him whom we receive into our very being. Our goals are to be spiritually overwhelmed by the Eucharist, to lovingly and positively impact our world, and to not be a model that causes others to be underwhelmed by our poor actions.

Paternity may be another term that comes to mind as we recognize and celebrate Father’s Day. Unfortunately, this term is usually associated with something more culturally negative, such as “Who’s the father?” Is paternity something to be feared so as to avoid a mistake, or is it something to be embraced and joyfully anticipated in a marriage between one man and one woman? There are different types of fatherhood; there are biological fathers, adoptive fathers, and foster fathers. They are the leaders of our parish family, our family, and our community. Paternity may be another term that comes to mind as we recognize the importance of being good, strong, and loving fathers. My three children are so wonderful that I would like to think they are, in part, a reflection of me. Finally, our priests are among the best fathers we have, spiritually and pastorally. They are the leaders of our parish family, our family, and our community. Paternity may be another term that comes to mind as we recognize the importance of being good, strong, and loving fathers.

The diocesan Vocations Office has presented a $500 service award to Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School sophomore Will Eichel. Father Paul Noble, vocations director, is presenting the award at the school’s year-end awards assembly. The award was based on the recipient’s grades in religion courses, parish involvement, leadership, service, and a letter of recommendation.

The Rose Parade is an event that will feature Gail Hogan as a reflection of me. As for my future, I am hoping to be full of praise. After all, God will give me and all my fathers in our lives. Make this simple and practical challenge over the next two weeks is to pray to God for others as Catholics. The real presence of Jesus Christ has an overwhelming impact on our lives.
MARRIAGE CEREMONIES AND VALIDITY

QUESTION & ANSWER
by FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q I have two upcoming marriages in my fam-
ily. Since the Catholic Church, commonly
not attending church) is marrying
by a minister in a Methodist church.

A You raise a host of is-

questions. The amount of

confusion reigns in the context
between attending a non-

church, yet it is then recog-

ized in the Catholic Church’s
eyes. When two Catholics marry,
they are each viewed in the
Catholic Church’s eyes. The
Eucharist is the supreme act of
worship and the couple is
seeking the fullness of God’s blessing.

With an interfaith marriage (such as a wedding between a Catholic and a Buddhist), the couple is free to have a Mass and to do so as they choose. Typically, they opt for a wedding ceremony apart from the Eucharist – a lighting of the candles, readings, the ex-
change of vows and rings – and that is what I strongly recommend.

I believe that a wedding ceremony ought to highlight the union of the couple rather than what divides them. Knowing that a ceremony in a Methodist church, espe-
cially when that is the par-
tner’s home church, may not be able to provide a Catholic priest for the blessing of marriage, all the better reason for Catholics to feel com-
motion is not required for val-
ity. If, by the time you read

the article, your denomina-
tion has included Catholic
valid.

practitioner will be profes-
sional 

some people think anger
management is only good for

anger problems, but many

people who attend therapy

say they’ve seen a signifi-
cant improvement in other

areas of their lives as well.

The center has a waiting
list, but there is still a

solution. The couple should
meet with a Catholic priest of
their choosing to discuss any
necessary processes. If the priest – having considered
the question of a Catholic
confirmation – decides to
conduct a “confirmation”, i.e.,
to repeat the vows of marriage,
then the priest’s presence
will bless their marriage, which
will then be recognized by the
Catholic Church’s eyes. A

C platform at 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 21, to

Sons of West End Baptist Church, 

Hickory, N.C., 9:30 a.m. to noon, “How to

navigate the Church’s eyes.

Mary will soon be in full

validation and faith.

The Catholic’s rights to

compensation of ways. I

will be in a unique po-

tion. She believes in the

concept of Cristo Rey edu-

cation to the community.

The high standard of accomplish-

ment in Cristo Rey high schools is
reflected in the 98 percent grading
rate and the 100 percent college acceptance rate of 99 percent of those graduating. Moreover, once in college, Cristo Rey students have an 88 percent per-
sistence rate for the transition from freshman to sophomores, which is double the na-
tional average for students of a similar demo-
graphic. Teachers at the new school come
different, many of the resulting job

opportunities will be teaching to those students to Cristo Rey with the goals of preparing them to attend college, re-
maintaining their self-esteem and teaching them
the academic and work-study programs. Students work five

days a month in businesses such as banks, hospitals, insurance companies, and law of-
courtesies. Before starting the work-study pro-
gram, they receive a two-week training
in the Deaf building, next door to the public library.

This will be the 26th Cristo Rey high school
in the nation. What the school set apart is
not only its high-quality academic
program, but also its work-study pro-
gram. Students work five

days a month in businesses

such as banks, hospitals, insurance

companies, and law of-
courtesies. Before starting the work-study pro-
gram, they receive a two-week training
in the Deaf building, next door to the public library.

This will be the 26th Cristo Rey high school
in the nation. What the school set apart is
not only its high-qualities academic
program, but also its work-study pro-
gram. Students work five

days a month in businesses

such as banks, hospitals, insurance

companies, and law of-
courtesies. Before starting the work-study pro-
gram, they receive a two-week training
in the Deaf building, next door to the public library.

This will be the 26th Cristo Rey high school
in the nation. What the school set apart is
not only its high-quality academic
program, but also its work-study pro-
gram. Students work five

days a month in businesses

such as banks, hospitals, insurance

companies, and law of-
courtesies. Before starting the work-study pro-
gram, they receive a two-week training
in the Deaf building, next door to the public library.

This will be the 26th Cristo Rey high school
in the nation. What the school set apart is
not only its high-quality academic
program, but also its work-study program. Students work five

days a month in businesses

such as banks, hospitals, insurance

companies, and law of-
courtesies. Before starting the work-study pro-
gram, they receive a two-week training
in the Deaf building, next door to the public library.

This will be the 26th Cristo Rey high school
in the nation. What the school set apart is
not only its high-quality academic
program, but also its work-study pro-
gram. Students work five

days a month in businesses

such as banks, hospitals, insurance

companies, and law of-
courtesies. Before starting the work-study pro-
gram, they receive a two-week training
in the Deaf building, next door to the public library.
Fr. Thomas Kessler

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus. He returned to Columbus as associate pastor at Christ the King in December 2004 and was appointed vicar for communications for most of that time. “During that time, I was able to know well so many different kinds of people, from little kids to the very old, from the mentally handicapped to the physically handicapped,” he said. “It’s a beautiful path towards peace. If we, each in our own way, take time to be with our partner, talking about issues that may have caused tension or misunderstanding. Encounter usually come away with renewed love, respect and friendship, which is wonderful.”

Father Kessler added that he was “very interested in the possibilities of being a priest when I was about 12.” He said Father Jackson was another influential mentor. “He was an important influence as a teacher on the diocese and on me individually. He was stern, austere, with a spit-and-polish sense of formality (which was not me!),” he said. “He was an important influence in my desire to be a diocesan priest.”

He followed that with four years at the Pontifical Gregorian University. From 1978-81, he returned to Rome for more studies and University hospitals in Columbus and at Kenyon College in Gambier. From 1981-92, Father Kessler was associate pastor at Columbus St. Anthony for two years and then at St. Anthony Edison in Lakewood. Lazziosi and three other priests were chaplains at Kenyon College, and John Kessler was training education director for diocesan cleric and a part-time professor at the College. He was at Ada Catholic of Lackawanna from 1992-97. For the following five years, he was chaplain at St. Mary of the Assumption College, residing at the college through it in Mount Vernon. He was appointed Toronto Catholic Times editor in 1995 and held that position for three years, also serving as episopal vicar for communications for most of that time, the newspaper switched to a fully computerized operation. It was then, more than ever, that I was able to work with good people and receive great support from my colleagues in the Catholic press.

Father Kessler left the paper in March 1998 to spend six months exploring the life of a Trappist monk at Our Lady of darnell. “I was at Ada Catholic of Lackawanna,” he said. “I was an autumnal season, but not as hard as people think. I wanted to see if I was called to it, and my time there made me realize I was called to priesthood and minister, and to minister to people in a more active way.”

Father Kessler attended the Columbus school as part of the class of 1969 for three years and was administered at Mount Vernon for five months. Then spent three years with the Bishop’s monthly at La Salle St. Mary and Parish of Mount Vernon. He was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus, with teaching at Mount Vernon the next year, when he joined the faculty full-time. He became founding editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles Preparatory School in 1963, and to write and teach,” he said. “That goes back to my time as editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles (Preparatory) School. It was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus, with teaching at Mount Vernon the next year, when he joined the faculty full-time. He became founding editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles Preparatory School in 1963, and to write and teach,” he said. “That goes back to my time as editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles (Preparatory) School. It was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus, with teaching at Mount Vernon the next year, when he joined the faculty full-time. He became founding editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles Preparatory School in 1963, and to write and teach,” he said. “That goes back to my time as editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles (Preparatory) School. It was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus, with teaching at Mount Vernon the next year, when he joined the faculty full-time. He became founding editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles Preparatory School in 1963, and to write and teach,” he said. “That goes back to my time as editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles (Preparatory) School. It was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus, with teaching at Mount Vernon the next year, when he joined the faculty full-time. He became founding editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles Preparatory School in 1963, and to write and teach,” he said. “That goes back to my time as editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles (Preparatory) School. It was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”

In the fall of 2002, he was appointed part-time associate pastor at Christ the King in Columbus, with teaching at Mount Vernon the next year, when he joined the faculty full-time. He became founding editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles Preparatory School in 1963, and to write and teach,” he said. “That goes back to my time as editor of the student newspaper at St. Charles (Preparatory) School. It was totally different monastic life from that of the Trappists,” he said. “The Trappists live apart, while the Benedictines were very much a part of the community. In both cases, I came to the same conclusion, that I was meant to be a diocesan priest.”
The announcement of each invocation, or if it is prayed

and:

INTRODUCTION

rulings and their potential to impact marriage because of the Supreme Court-

expected later this month.

Proposition 8, a state measure which

recognizes marriage as existing sole

- Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Sunday June 30, between

Masses during the period.

For the freedom to work in good conscience... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to stand in solidarity... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject sin... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to reject evil temptations... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to care for the suffering... Give us your grace.

For the freedom to believe... Give us your grace.
The impact of having Rickenbacker Air Force Base in Groveport has not been as significant for Groveport St. Mary Church as it was when the base employed 12,000 people, but members of the congregation say the sense of openness and diversity resulting from the longtime military presence remains a strong part of parish life.

"When you’re in the military, you’re serving alongside people from all types of ethnic, racial, and religious backgrounds who share a common mission of wanting to be of service to the nation. I think that shapes you in a positive way," said Father Richard Metzger, the parish’s pastor for the past 10 years. "My experience, particularly John XXIII and Columbus Archdiocese-based Vincentians also built a church for several parishes, particularly John XXIII and Columbus. In 1921, the parishes of comparable size, but the parish’s isn’t as large as at other parishes of outdoor Stations of the Cross and a statue of Mary. The original church was built in 1865 and was first used by a United Brethren congregation. It was re- situated in 1949 by a structure built next door. The original church then became the parish hall. After St. Mary’s moved from downtown Groveport, the two buildings were joined and converted into the village’s municipal building.

St. Mary’s was a mission with no resident pastor until 1932, when the Vincentian Fathers began 50 years of service to the parish. The Phila-"
During the winter holiday season, it collects turkeys and homemade pastries for Bethelhem on Broad Street in Col-
umbus, conducts a tree planting program for inner-city students, and takes part in a Thanksgiving canned food drive.

Parishioners Christine and Gary Bowsher have formed a new St. Vincent de Paul youth group which in the past year has sponsored a pancake break-
fast, taken school supplies to the Co-
dumbus downtown YMCA and tooth-
brushes and inattire to the homeless,
helped elderly parishioners with house-
cleaning and yardwork, and conducted games at the parish picnic.

Since the parish does not have a school, religious instruction takes place Satur-
day mornings in the Parish School of Religion. Alice Dunon of the PSGR said it has 78 students from grades kin-
school, religious instruction takes place

at the parish picnic. Usually, the parish has about 12 to 14 fast; taken school supplies to the Co-
donium youth group which in the past

collects turkeys and homemade pastries

for inner-city students, and takes part in

districts for Bethlehem on Broad Street in C-
olumbus, conducts a mitten tree program

for Bethlehem on Broad Street in C-
lumbus, conducts a mitten tree program
new Bryden Bistro at Mount Car- 

villes. The bistro, which replaces 

level parking garage, and road en-

school teachers, the maintenance staff, and the 

bistro recycling program is admin-

CHICAGO BISHOP CORPUS CHRISTI

BISHOP WATTERSON EARN S RECYCLING AWARD

administered to that school by the 

The Atomic Forest and Paper Asso-

BISHOP WATTERSON EARNS RECYCLING AWARD

The bistro takes its name from the 

in addition to placing recycling bins 

The American Forest and Paper Asso-

The Bryden Bistro offers many foods one could imagine. Some of its offerings include made-to-order risotto, and an omelet bar. Deluxe sandwiches, chicken salad, a lunch bag used daily by approximately 200 students. Nearly 6,100 bags are recycled annually as a result.

The association recently announced that 65.1 percent of all paper consumed in the U.S. was recovered for recycling in 2012. Recycling programs such as Waterston's, combined with the recycling efforts of millions of Americans each day, help drive the paper industry forward.

The association recently announced that 65.1 percent of all paper consumed in the U.S. was recovered for recycling in 2012. Recycling programs such as Waterston's, combined with the recycling efforts of millions of Americans each day, help drive the paper industry forward.

Executive chef Matt Sudler takes a plate out of the brick oven in the new Bryden Bistro at Mount Car-

The Diocese of Columbus is looking for a fulltime Design Assistant who will work with management and employees with graphic and web page design. Duties include, but not limited to, management of assigned graphic design projects, concept development, necessary pre-designs, concept approval, and preparation of finished copy and artwork, coordination, production and distribution of media materials with all vendors, editing, oversight and maintaining the Diocese's website, interfacing with Diocesan offices on webpage content and graphic design issues and projects; and other special projects and general office tasks.

Qualifications required for this position: The ideal applicant must possess a degree in graphic design/web design/advertising or other related field. A minimum of two years prior experience working as a graphic designer/design professional is required; experience in non-profit organizations is preferred and must be a practicing Catholic. Knowledge of web technologies and graphic design tools in a Microsoft Windows-based environment; proficiency in web search engine optimization and analytics. Applicant should also possess excellent oral and written communication skills, with the ability to communicate effectively in both technical and general office environment; proficiency with Microsoft Office, including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, knowledge of web content management systems (DxNet/Beak), understanding of basic HTML coding, and knowledge of web search engine optimization and analytics. Applicant should also possess excellent oral and written communication skills, with the ability to communicate effectively in both technical and general office environment; proficiency with Microsoft Office, including Word, Excel, PowerPoint, Publisher, knowledge of web content management systems (DxNet/Beak), understanding of basic HTML coding, and knowledge of web search engine optimization and analytics.

The association recently announced that 65.1 percent of all paper consumed in the U.S. was recovered for recycling in 2012. Recycling programs such as Waterston's, combined with the recycling efforts of millions of Americans each day, help drive the paper industry forward.

The association recently announced that 65.1 percent of all paper consumed in the U.S. was recovered for recycling in 2012. Recycling programs such as Waterston's, combined with the recycling efforts of millions of Americans each day, help drive the paper industry forward.

Executive chef Matt Sudler takes a plate out of the brick oven in the new Bryden Bistro at Mount Car-

The bistro, which replaces the old hospital cafeteria, is open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily, is open to the general public, and promises the most “unforgettable” hospital food one could imagine. Some of its specialties include a carving station featuring prime rib, a fresh station that emphasizes the use of whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, and a full-service grill. Other offerings include made-to-order maca- 

We join with more than one billion Catholics worldwide in a love-

Blessed Sacrament, singing hymns of praise to God and professing devotion to our Father, Day blessings and graces through the clock through 14 states.

The association recently announced that 65.1 percent of all paper consumed in the U.S. was recovered for recycling in 2012. Recycling programs such as Waterston's, combined with the recycling efforts of millions of Americans each day, help drive the paper industry forward.

The association recently announced that 65.1 percent of all paper consumed in the U.S. was recovered for recycling in 2012. Recycling programs such as Waterston's, combined with the recycling efforts of millions of Americans each day, help drive the paper industry forward.

Executive chef Matt Sudler takes a plate out of the brick oven in the new Bryden Bistro at Mount Car-

The bistro, which replaces the old hospital cafeteria, is open from 6 a.m. to 4 a.m. daily, is open to the general public, and promises the most “unforgettable” hospital food one could imagine. Some of its specialties include a carving station featuring prime rib, a fresh station that emphasizes the use of whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, and a full-service grill. Other offerings include made-to-order maca-

Catholic Times                                                June 16, 2013

BISHOP WATTERSON EARN S RECYCLING AWARD

The bistro takes its name from the hospital's original location on Byrdon Road in Columbus.

It was made possible through Mount Carmel St. Ann's Project GRACE (Growing Regionalized Advanced Medical Centers of Excellence), a $10 million investment in new facilities and equipment that will ensure the hospital can grow to meet the community's growing health care needs. Project GRACE is also funding a new main entrance, an integrated cardiovascular center, an specialties include a carving station featuring prime rib, a fresh station that emphasizes the use of whole grains, fresh fruits and vegetables, and a full-service grill. Other offerings include made-to-order macaroni and cheese, chicken salad, a week station, and an en-suite bar.

The bistro takes its name from the hospital's original location on Byrdon Road in Columbus.

It was made possible through Mount Carmel St. Ann's Project GRACE (Growing Regionalized Advanced Medical Centers of Excellence), a $10 million investment in new facilities and equipment that will ensure the hospital can grow to meet the community's growing health care needs. Project GRACE is also funding a new main entrance, an integrated cardiovascular center, an

The bistro takes its name from the hospital's original location on Byrdon Road in Columbus.

It was made possible through Mount Carmel St. Ann's Project GRACE (Growing Regionalized Advanced Medical Centers of Excellence), a $10 million investment in new facilities and equipment that will ensure the hospital can grow to meet the community's growing health care needs. Project GRACE is also funding a new main entrance, an integrated cardiovascular center, an

The bistro takes its name from the hospital's original location on Byrdon Road in Columbus.

It was made possible through Mount Carmel St. Ann's Project GRACE (Growing Regionalized Advanced Medical Centers of Excellence), a $10 million investment in new facilities and equipment that will ensure the hospital can grow to meet the community's growing health care needs. Project GRACE is also funding a new main entrance, an integrated cardiovascular center, an

The bistro takes its name from the hospital's original location on Byrdon Road in Columbus.

It was made possible through Mount Carmel St. Ann's Project GRACE (Growing Regionalized Advanced Medical Centers of Excellence), a $10 million investment in new facilities and equipment that will ensure the hospital can grow to meet the community's growing health care needs. Project GRACE is also funding a new main entrance, an integrated cardiovascular center, an

Catholic Times                                                June 16, 2013

BISHOP WATTERSON EARN S RECYCLING AWARD
A lesson about passing judgment against others

When he was elected as Pope Paul VI 50 years ago, Giovanni Battista Montini seemed the perfectly proper pope. He was considered the impact of the oral contracep- tive pill on society, but his defense of the Church’s teaching on contraception and natural family planning was so strong that he could not be moved by the arguments of his detractors. He was able to strike a balance between the demands of the modern world and the teachings of the Church. He was the first pope since Pius XII to call for a global war on poverty and for the Church to be involved in the world’s problems. He was a man of great pastoral sensitivity, who was able to connect with people of all walks of life. His encyclicals were clear and concise, yet he was able to speak to the needs of the moment. He was a man of great charity, who was moved by the suffering of the poor and the oppressed. He was a man of great faith, who was able to inspire others to follow his example. He was a man of great wisdom, who was able to understand the complexities of the modern world. He was a man of great courage, who was able to stand up for the truth in the face of opposition. He was a man of great compassion, who was able to show mercy to those in need. He was a man of great humility, who was able to live a simple and prayerful life. He was a man of great holiness, who was able to inspire others to strive for holiness. He was a man of great love, who was able to show love to all. He was a man of great justice, who was able to speak out against injustice. He was a man of great mercy, who was able to show mercy to those in need. He was a man of great faith, who was able to inspire others to follow the teachings of the Church.
Charles Arends

A private funeral service was held Wednesday, June 12, for Charles Ar- ends, 84, who died Friday, June 7. Burial was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Columbus. He was born Aug. 16, 1928, in Litch- field, Ill., to Fred and Myrtle Arness. He served in the Army during the Korean War and was a retired employee of Columbus Holy Spirit Church. He is survived by his wife, Terry; brother, Fred (Dorothy) and Rich (Cathi); seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements for church and funeral home are being handled by the Reverend Paterl and Father Arness.

11 a.m. Mass, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 S. Grant Ave., Columbus. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting.

21, FRIDAY

3:30 p.m., St. Francis de Sales Church, 161 N. High St., Columbus. Holy Hour for priestly and consecrated vocations.

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pastors’ Hall, St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 55th St., Columbus. Annual platinum reunion for all graduates, former students, and family members from the classes of 1970-77 of the school and College. Mass in Mother of Mercy Chapel, followed by luncheon, with door prize and raffle. Registration deadline: 5/31.

Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, to follow by rosary and teaching.

7 p.m., St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus. Women’s Care Center Fundraiser.

11 a.m., Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 11 S. Grubb St., Columbus. Women’s Care Center Mass in Spanish.

614-886-8266

57 S. Grubb St.

9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. 740-653-4919

614-833-0482

7 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Family Alumni Mass and Brunch. Call Mr. Libertore for reservations: 614-241-2560

7 p.m., St. Brendan Church, 105 E. Tenth Ave., Columbus. Holy Hour for priestly and consecrated vocations.

9 to 11 a.m., St. Brendan Church, 667 S. 3rd St., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by complimentary lunch in Cavello Center and campus tour. Registration provided.

4:30 p.m., St. Francis de Sales Church, 161 N. High St., Columbus. Holy Hour for priestly and consecrated vocations.

11 a.m., Holy Family Church, 5900 Lehi Rd., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by complimentary lunch in Cavello Center and campus tour. Registration provided.

9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. 740-653-4919

15, SATURDAY


14-16, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

African American Catholic Evangelization Conference biennial meeting, hosted by Columbus Archdiocese. Visit www.aacceconference.org for registration.

15, SATURDAY

12:05 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Mass in Spanish.

5:15 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Temporary music.

614-861-1242

9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Maria’s Mission Team. Following Mass, all are invited to attend the Marriage Preparation Program for engaged couples, sponsored by The Catholic Foundation, with keynote speaker Father John Reade. Registration required.

614-443-8893

9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Pastors’ Hall, St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 55th St., Columbus. Annual platinum reunion for all graduates, former students, and family members from the classes of 1970-77 of the school and College. Mass in Mother of Mercy Chapel, followed by luncheon, with door prize and raffle. Registration deadline: 5/31.

614-228-0024

407 W. Main St., Columbus 43215

614-316-2872

Our Daily Bread (Cathi); seven grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, etc.) must be received at least 12 days before date of event.

Mail to: The Catholic Times

197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215

614-228-0024

Listings cannot be taken by phone.

CALL MR. LIBERTORE

614-228-0024

614-886-8266

706-761-4054

614-445-9668

614-833-0482

614-871-3427

614-861-1136

614-235-7435

706-761-4054

614-886-8266

706-761-4054

614-833-0482

614-235-7435

614-228-1679

614-228-0024

614-886-8266

614-565-8654
Art and Soul is a collection of paintings and drawings of the homeless in Columbus, created by artist Joseph Anastasi to build awareness and raise funds for the needs of the disadvantaged in the city.

Anastasi is a member of the St. Agatha Church-St. Vincent de Paul Society. For more than 10 years, he worked, fed, and raised funds for those in need. In doing this work, he came to know and become friends with many of the people who come to shelters. Anastasi found a dignity and a wonderful spirit in these people and felt this was a story he needed to tell. He felt that if he could capture their spirit in his art, it would transcend from being “just paintings of homeless people” and become meaningful.

In the past five years, Anastasi has completed more than 40 portraits of the people he serves. The exhibit will be on display in the underground gallery of St. Joseph Cathedral from June 28 to Aug. 4 (open Saturdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.). There will be an opening reception to benefit the homeless. The reception costs $35 per person or $65 per couple. Proceeds to benefit the Community Shelter Board and the St. Vincent de Paul Society. For information, contact Felicita Krakowka at (614) 447-8887. Anastasi is represented by Hammond Hawkins Galleries.

**Book Review**

Reviewed by Eugene J. Fisher

Catholic News Service

The publication of a book of informal, yet profoundly thoughtful dialogues between a cardinal and a rabbi was a rare event when this book was first published in Buenos Aires in 1995. When the cardinal became Pope Francis, *On Heaven and Earth* became a historic document, the first such open-ended dialogue between a pope and a rabbi in the history of Judaism and Catholicism.

Both then-Cardinal Jorge Mario Bergoglio and Rabbi Abraham Skorka are scholars, not only in theology and rabbinic studies, respectively, but in science. It is natural that their discussions revolve around the classic issues of faith and reason, religious truth and scientific inquiry.

The authors take a pastoral view, centered with the day-to-day problems and dilemmas, hopes, and fears shared by all of us as ordinary human beings. The result is a book rich in insight into both Judaism and Catholicism, and about how our two ancient traditions have and continue to deal with the essential issues of living a moral life in a complex world. It is a book that will be of interest to the active parishioners and congregants to whom the authors have dedicated their lives.

The world with which these two religious leaders grapple is that of Argentina, a large, originally Catholic country that is now, much like the United States, a pluralist democracy. Like the United States, Argentina's history has dealt with a wide range of social and religious problems that have led to political crises and, at times, internal violence. An intriguing difference, however, is that the founding culture and dynamics of Argentine life were, and to a great extent still are, formed by Catholicism, whereas in the U.S., Jews and Catholics were both minorities in a largely white, Protestant society.

The 29 chapters of this book cover a wide range of topics. They deal with traditional theological issues such as God and the devil, being faithful and being religious, the duties of religious leaders, and the responsibilities of discipleship. There are chapters on prayer, guilt, and death. The views of Jews and Catholics on medical and moral issues, same-sex marriage, globalization, wealth, and poverty are presented and analyzed from the perspective of two living, evolving religious traditions.

The histories of Catholic Argentina and the Jewish state of Israel, and the moral/social challenges each has faced over the course of time, are discussed frankly. Deep questions central to the dialogue between the church and the Jewish people, such as the Holocaust, the state of the Jewish state of Israel, and the moral/social challenges each has faced over the course of time, are discussed frankly. Deep questions central to the dialogue between the church and the Jewish people, such as the Holocaust, the state of the Jewish state of Israel, and the future of relations between the church and the Jewish people, such as the Holocaust, the state of the Jewish state of Israel, and the future of relations between the church and the Jewish people, are probed.

This is a book through which Jews and Catholics will come to know each other more deeply and understandings of their own faiths. It is a book that tells us much about Pope Francis, what he espouses may or may not be, and how he will help shape the future course of the Catholic Church internationally and on the local parish level.

Fisher is a professor of Catholic-Jewish studies at St. Louis University in Florida.
The fifth annual Diocese of Columbus Seek Holiness Seminarians Bike Tour, which took place during the week of May 13, was the largest tour to date, with 15 seminarians participating.

Seminarians visited seven elementary schools, four high schools, the Columbus St. Patrick Church youth group, and the offices of The Catholic Foundation. Stops were made in Somerset, Zanesville, Newark, and Gahanna, and the East Side, downtown, Clintonville, and Hilltop areas of Columbus. At school assemblies, shirts and hats branded with the Seek Holiness logo were distributed. The longest day of cycling was 52 miles.

The tour was the brainchild of recently ordained Father Matthew Morris. In April 2009, he was sitting in his room at the Pontifical College Josephinum, trying to distract himself from finals and end-of-year papers by considering how to present the notion of vocations to the priesthood to elementary school students.

Looking out the window on a beautiful afternoon, he thought that perhaps he and some other seminarians could ride their bikes for a week and visit various schools in the diocese. The Seek Holiness Bike Tour was quickly created, with the dual goals of getting the vocations word out to children in Catholic schools and giving the seminarians an opportunity to decompress after finals before starting their summer assignments.

For the past five years, the tour has pedaled around various parts of the diocese, with seminarians visiting Catholic primary and secondary schools, staying overnight at various rectories, and with Father Paul Noble, diocesan vocations director, in the support van following behind to keep an eye on their progress.

The tour is sponsored by the diocesan Office of Vocations, which has maintained the motto Seek Holiness for many years. The phrase comes from the primary patron of this diocese, St. Francis de Sales, who in his text *The Devout Life* made it very clear that God, by means of his Church, is actively calling all people (clergy, religious, and lay) to holiness.

This holiness is not perfection, but, rather, is the call to follow the Lord Jesus, with the assistance of the Holy Spirit via the sacraments. It is a call to happiness, a call to a deep and penetrating relationship with God that permeates all of our life. This holiness is fulfilled by answering a call to a specific vocation: the priesthood, religious life, married life, or the single life.

This message of holiness, and the finding of true and lasting happiness through finding one’s vocation, is the message the seminarians spread on the bike tour. The universal call to holiness was the focus of the Vatican II document *Lumen Gentium*, Chapter 5.

The bike tour is also sponsored by Face Forward: Connecting Catholic Youth, the Facebook presence of the Office of Vocations, and by The Catholic Foundation, which provided financial resources and hosted the seminarians for lunch at its downtown office.

Tour participants included seminarians Edgar Ochoa (Columbus Immaculate Conception), Mike Fulton (Sunbury St. John Neumann), Michael Hartge (Gahanna St. Matthew), Tom Gardner (Columbus St. Catharine), Ed Shakina (Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal), Jeremiah Guappone (St. Catharine), Daniel Swartz (Columbus St. Agatha), Thomas Herge (Columbus Holy Name), and Pushkar Baum (Newark St. Francis de Sales), all on bicycles. They were joined by seminarian, now Father Matthew Morris (Lancaster St. Mary), Father Dave Sizemore (St. John Neumann), Father Ryan Schmit (St. Matthew), and Father Noble. The support staff was composed of Bryant Harren (St. Francis de Sales), PJ Brandimarti (St. Matthew), Andy Whiteman (Columbus St. Andrew), and Tim Lynch (Columbus Holy Family). Deacon Cyrus Haddad (London St. Patrick) also made a guest appearance.

*Seek Holiness* (www.seekholiness.com) is also the address of the diocesan vocations website. The site recently was refreshed, and more details will come in a future Catholic Times issue.

Photos: (Top) Seminarians on the Seek Holiness Bike Tour are pictured at the Catholic Foundation. Loren Brown, the Foundation’s CEO, is at far right in the front row, holding a tour T-shirt. Father Paul Noble, diocesan vocations director, is second from left in the back row, and Father James Black, pastor of Powell St. Joan of Arc Church, is at far right in the same row. (Left) Seminarians on the Seek Holiness Bike Tour visit with the children of Columbus Our Lady of Bethlehem Preschool and Kindergarten.