



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



FEBRUARY 17, 2013
THE FIRST WEEK OF LENT
VOLUME 62:19
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



POPE BENEDICT XVI RESIGNS

The Editor's Notebook

Lent:
transition and renewal

By David Garick, Editor



We now enter into Lent, our annual exercise of preparation for the destiny God has prepared for each of us. It is a time of strengthening and renewal. Athletes strengthen their bodies by great exertion, pushing muscles to their limits so that through exhaustion and pain, they reach even greater strength and resilience. In Lent, we do the same thing spiritually. We flex our spiritual muscle by going into a period of training through prayer, penance, repentance, almsgiving, and self-denial. In doing that exercise, we reap spiritual rewards through a stronger connection to Christ.

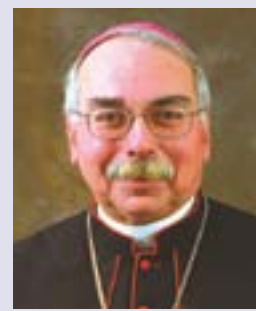
This year, Lent will be very different for Catholics. We enter into this penitential season with the shocking reality that our Holy Father Pope Benedict XVI will no longer be our spiritual leader, our shepherd. His announcement this week that he is no longer strong enough to continue his ministry as leader of the Church came as quite a shock. While anyone who has observed Pope Benedict over the past year or so has seen the marked decline in his vigor, it is still difficult to acknowledge that this larger-than-life man has reached his limit and must now put his burden down.

Joseph Ratzinger always approached his vocation in life with great humility. I can very easily see him reacting to Jesus' call in the same manner as his predecessor, the simple Galilean fisherman Simon Peter, who in last Sunday's gospel fell down at Jesus' knees, saying, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord." And Jesus

said to Simon, "Fear not: from henceforth you shall catch men."

As the latest occupant of the Chair of Peter, Pope Benedict XVI has indeed caught many men. An unassuming scholar and theologian, he stepped out onto a world stage where his predecessor Blessed John Paul II had been a dynamic and charismatic leader, and he showed his own ability to touch the hearts and minds of believers around the world. He has reminded us of the rich traditions of our heritage. He has taught us about faith, hope, and love. He has reached out with a message of love and reconciliation to people around the world. His papacy has been a great blessing to all of us.

Now he must step aside. Now the Church must look to the future. Just as we as individuals must use this period of Lent for our own spiritual cleansing and renewal, each of us, as members of the Body of Christ, must use this time in prayer and petition for the Church. We must pray to God that He might provide comfort and protection to His good and faithful servant Pope Benedict XVI in the sunset of his days. Further, we must petition God that, in His wisdom, He will provide us with a new shepherd who will stand before us on Easter morning and once again proclaim the good news that Christ is risen and that his Church continues as His eternal body on earth, and that the gates of hell will not prevail against it.



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

During the weekend of Feb. 16 and 17, we will take part in the Black and Native American Indian missions collection at all Masses. The national campaign for America's mission lands has been serving the Catholic Church in the United States since 1884.

From inner cities to outland reservations, missionaries have been living in communities which do not have the financial base to support the Church. Through our contributions, we work hand in hand with these missionaries, who deliver the light of Christ to the impoverished, the isolated, and the long-suffering Black, Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut peoples of our home Church.

These communities exist in almost every diocese in the United States. Missionaries, religious, catechists, and devoted lay people work tirelessly in parishes, missions, and reservations to promote the faith.

In the past, the Diocese of Columbus has received funds from this collection to help with the Black Catholic Ministries in our diocese.

I ask for your continued support of the Black and Indian mission collection.

Together, let us truly be missionaries through our sacrifice and the love of Jesus Christ we share.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Rev. Frederick F. Campbell, DD, PhD
Bishop of Columbus

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Clergy Assignment

Father William L. Arnold, to Administrator pro tem of St. Philip Church, Columbus, continuing as pastor of Holy Spirit Church, Columbus, effective March 5.

Father James P. Black, from pastor, St. Mary Church, Delaware, to pastor, St. Joan of Arc Church, Powell, effective March 5.

Father Raymond Larussa, from approved medical leave of absence, to pastor, St. Matthias Church, Columbus, effective March 5.

Accepted the resignation of Father Jack Maynard as pastor of St. Ann Church, Dresden, and St. Mary Church, Mattingly, for medical reasons, effective Jan. 26, continuing on approved medical leave until further notice.

Father Patrick W. Rogers, from pastor, St. Philip Church, Columbus, to pastor, St. Mary Church, Delaware, effective March 5.

Father Jinseok Tae, from pastoral care of the St. Andrew Kim Taegon Korean Catholic Community of Columbus, to service outside the diocese, effective immediately.

Confirming the nomination of the Most Rev. Thaddeus Cho Hwan Kil, Archbishop of Daegu, Korea, Father Abdon Lee, from service outside the diocese to pastoral care of the St. Andrew Kim Taegon Korean Catholic Community of Columbus, effective immediately.

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CATHOLIC
TIMES

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Catholic Times is the official newspaper of the Catholic Diocese of Columbus, Ohio. It is published weekly 45 times per year with exception of every other week in June, July and August and the week following Christmas. Subscription rate: \$25 per year, or call and make arrangements with your parish.

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

CITING HEALTH REASONS, POPE BENEDICT ANNOUNCES HE WILL RESIGN

By Carol Glatz and Cindy Wooden
Catholic News Service

Saying he no longer has the strength to exercise ministry over the universal church, Pope Benedict XVI announced on Feb. 11 that he would be resigning at the end of the month after an eight-year pontificate.

"After having repeatedly examined my conscience before God, I have come to the certainty that my strengths, due to an advanced age, are no longer suited to an adequate exercise of the Petrine ministry," the pope told cardinals gathered for an ordinary public consistory to approve the canonization of new saints.

Pope Benedict, who was elected in April 2005, will be the first pope to resign in more than 600 years.

He told the cardinals, "In today's world, subject to so many rapid changes and shaken by questions of deep relevance for the life of faith, in order to govern the bark of St. Peter and proclaim the Gospel, both strength of mind and body are necessary, strength which in the last few months, has deteriorated in me to the extent that I have had to recognize my incapacity to adequately fulfill the ministry entrusted to me."

The Vatican's spokesman, Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, told journalists at a briefing that the pope's decision was not prompted by any medical illness, but resulted from a natural "decline of strength" associated with old age.

Even though the announcement had caught almost everybody by surprise, it was not a snap decision, but rather one that "had matured over the past few months," Father Lombardi said.

The pope made his announcement in Latin from a pre-written text during an ordinary public consistory where a large number of cardinals were present.

When he delivered his announcement, the pope seemed very "composed, concentrated" and read "in a solemn manner" in keeping with the importance of what he was saying, Father Lombardi said.

Fulfilling the canonical requirement, Pope Benedict solemnly declared to the cardinals, "Well aware of the seriousness of this act, with full freedom I declare that I renounce the ministry of Bishop of Rome, Successor of St. Peter, entrusted to me by the cardinals on 19 April 2005, in such a way, that as from 28 February 2013, at 20:00 hours,



Pope Benedict XVI greets the crowd during his Easter blessing "urbi et orbi" (to the city of Rome and to the world) from the central loggia of St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican in 2011.

CNS photo/Paul Haring

the See of Rome, the See of St. Peter, will be vacant and a conclave to elect the new supreme pontiff will have to be convoked by those whose competence it is."

It is up to the dean of the College of Cardinals, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, to make preparations for a conclave to elect a new pope.

(Columbus Bishop Frederick Campbell, reacting to the pope's resignation announcement said, "It was with surprise that I learned today of Pope Benedict XVI's unexpected resignation.

"Throughout his life of service, culminating during his eight-year tenure as Holy Father, Pope Benedict has always been a strong and articulate voice of our Church and faith, warning of the dangers of relativism while reminding us of the eternal relevance of Christ's teachings and the power of his Holy Spirit. Each day, he worked to demonstrate that God is love, and we are each

Pope Benedict XVI walks with a cane as he arrives to meet with seminarians in Rome on Feb. 8. The pope announced on Feb. 11 that he will resign at the end of the month. The 85-year-old pontiff said he no longer has the energy to exercise his ministry over the universal church.

CNS photo/Tony Gentile, Reuters

called upon by our faith to demonstrate that love – to better serve God's children and demonstrate his love for us all.

"We feel a great sense of gratitude and enrichment from Pope Benedict's contribution to our spiritual lives and pray for his health and well-being in upcoming retirement. We also offer our prayers to our Cardinals, who will soon gather to select a new Pope to walk in the footsteps of St. Peter, to lead our Church and its people."

Father Lombardi said that after the pope steps down, he will move to the papal villa in Castel Gandolfo outside of Rome. He will stay there until the renovation is completed of a cloister, set up by Blessed John Paul II, which is located inside the Vatican Gardens, he said.

The pope will then live in the cloister, called the Mater Ecclesia monastery, and dedicate his time to prayer and reflection, the Vatican spokesman said.

It was likely the pope would keep writing, he added, since the pope has mentioned many times that he has wanted to spend more time dedicated to study and prayer.

When asked if there would be any confusion over leadership or if a schism



were a possibility, Father Lombardi said he believes the pope "had no fear of this" happening, because he clearly demonstrated his desire to step down and no longer be pope or retain any papal authority. I think in no way is there any risk of confusion or division" in this respect, he said.

The pope, who is past the age allowed a cardinal to vote for a new pope, will obviously not be part of the conclave that will convene to elect his successor, he added.

He is not likely to play any role in the "interregnum" or time between popes because "there is no role for a predecessor pope" during this period, Father Lombardi said.

The Jesuit priest said that a "sede vacante" usually lasts less than a month, and that it was more than likely a new pope would be elected in time to lead the full schedule of Holy Week and Easter liturgies.

Cardinal Sodano, who was one of the many cardinals present during the pope's announcement, addressed the pope, telling him the news left them with "a sense of loss, almost completely incredulous."

However, it was obvious that his decision was based on a "great affection" for the well-being of the church, the cardinal said.

Father Lombardi said being a pope today is "much more fast-moving, more demanding" than it was in the past, with an almost nonstop schedule of public and private events and liturgical celebrations.

When asked why the pope chose Feb. 11, the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, as the day to announce his stepping down, Father Lombardi said that the date most likely was a coincidence and that the pope instead chose an event -- the ordinary public consistory -- where a large number of cardinals would be present.

"The pope chose this significant occasion with the gathered cardinals" as the best moment to announce his plans, the Vatican spokesman said.

Father Lombardi said he felt "great admiration" for the pope's "great courage" and "freedom of spirit" in making this decision. The spokesman said it shows the pope is not only fully aware of the great responsibilities involved in leading the universal church, but hopes that "the ministry of the church be carried out the best way" possible.



Front Page photo: Pope Benedict XVI waves as he arrives to deliver a talk at the conclusion of a Mass for the Knights of Malta in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Feb. 9. The pope announced on Feb. 11 that he will resign at the end of the month.

CNS photo/Paul Haring

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Parishes

Did you study the third group of 10 recommendations, on the level of the diocese, this past week? There were some interesting choices for us to add to our growing personal list of proactive initiatives. With Lent approaching, our lists can be a great springboard to preparing ourselves for prayer, fasting, and almsgiving. After this column, we will have 12 recommendations we can use as much or as little as we wish for the next six to seven weeks and beyond. Hopefully, the use will be "much" rather than "little." Ecclesial and far-reaching events, whether they are educational or prayerful, can help us all address the challenges of the New Evangelization, along with opening our hearts, minds, and souls to the special graces afforded to us in this Year of Faith. Penitential celebrations are precisely that – opportunities for all of us to celebrate each and every member of the Body of Christ humbly and confidently asking for and receiving the forgiveness of our loving God. And our Catholic schools and parish schools of religion are so incredibly important for the future of our faith. Let us prepare for Lent accordingly.

The fourth set of recommendations regarding the Year of Faith, provided by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in Rome to help us better experience a renewal of our faith, are "At the Level of the Parish/Community." 1. Early in the Year of Faith, we are all encouraged to read carefully and meditate upon Pope Benedict XVI's Apostolic Letter *Porta Fidei*, or "Door of Faith." 2. We should take the opportunity to focus on and intensify the celebration of the faith in the Eucharistic liturgy. In the celebration of the Eucharist, which is the mystery of faith and source of the New Evangelization, the faith of the Church is proclaimed, celebrated, and strengthened. All of the faithful are invited to participate in the Eucharist actively, fruitfully, and with awareness, in order to be authentic witnesses of the Lord. 3. Priests should devote greater attention to the study of the documents of the Second Vatican Council and the Catechism of the Catholic Church. They should draw resources for the pastoral care of their parishes. 4. Catechists should hold more firmly to the doctrine of the Catechism and, under the direction of their pastors, offer guidance to the faithful for a better understanding and witness. 5. There should be a renewed commitment to distribute these resources to families of the parish. 6. The promotion of parish missions and other programs can help us to rediscover the gift of our baptismal faith, and our task of giving witness. 7. Members of the Consecrated and Religious life should work toward the New Evangelization with a renewed union in the Lord Jesus, each according to their charism. 8. Contemplative communities should pray for the renewal of the faith among the people of God, and for its transmission to our youth. 9. Other associations and movements are invited to promote the Year of Faith in collaboration with their local pastors.

Our practical challenge this week begins with parish recommendation number 10: All of the faithful, called to renew their gift of faith, should communicate their own experiences of faith and charity to those of other religions, with those who do not believe, and with those who are simply indifferent. Choose this one, and two others, to complete your list of 12. I suggest numbers one and two above. Hopefully, we will all begin a kind of mission toward those with whom they live and work, hoping that they have "welcomed the news of salvation, which is meant for every person."

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



OHIO DOMINICAN UNIVERSITY RECOGNIZES PROFESSOR, HONORS NUN

Ohio Dominican University's athletic department has chosen Dr. Jim Strode, assistant professor of sport management at the school, as the recipient of its inaugural Sister Charles Marie Brantl Most Influential Panther Award.

The university established the award in recognition of Sister Charles Marie's contributions to the development and growth of its intercollegiate athletic programs. She directed programs in economics and business at the university from 1965 to 1976. In 1997, she was inducted into the ODU Athletic Hall of Fame for her support of student-athletes and her insistence on academic priorities.

To be considered for the award, senior student-athletes nominate members of



faculty or staff, based on the influence they had on the student's career at ODU. A winner is selected from the pool of nominees. Strode was one of 18 nominees.

Sister Charles Marie presented the award during ODU's annual academic excellence and faculty and staff spirit night on Thursday, Jan. 24.

Ohio Dominican University is a four-year private comprehensive liberal arts and master's institution, founded in 1911 in the Catholic Dominican tradition. The university has approximately 2,700 students and offers undergraduate degrees in 42 majors as well as seven graduate degree programs. Ohio Dominican uses a student-centered approach, with a commitment to quality teaching and learning.

Sunbury St. John Neumann Lenten Mission

Sunbury St. John Neumann Church, 9633 East State Route 37, is sponsoring a Lenten mission with Father Joshua Wagner, pastor of Columbus St. Dominic and Holy Rosary-St. John churches, from Sunday to Tuesday, Feb. 24 to 26, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each night.

Father Wagner has gained a national reputation as an inspirational speaker and author. His presentation, "Lost and Found: Turning Your Crosses into Resurrections" will include humor and helpful spiritual insights. Mass will be celebrated on each evening of the mission. Themes for

Father Wagner's three talks will be: "Faith," Feb. 24; "Crisis," Feb. 25; and "Faith in Action: Love," Feb. 26. The parish also will conduct a Holy Hour and reconciliation service on Thursday, Feb. 27.

Child care will be provided for parishioners during the mission. Preregistration for child care is required by Thursday, Feb. 21. Sign up at stjohnneumannchild-care@gmail.com, or visit the church website at www.saintjohnsunbury.org for more information about child care or the mission.

BACK IN HIS ARMS AGAIN MINISTRY

Believing that every life is precious and deserving of respect, the Back in His Arms Again ministry serves families experiencing the loss of an infant, supporting them through faith, prayer, education, and compassion.

The ecumenical lay ministry is based on Catholic morality that honors life from conception to natural death, and has a mission of helping provide a proper, dignified burial for all babies and assisting with emotional, spiritual, and physical support for grieving families.

Its services include coordination of funeral home and cemetery, providing burial layettes and vaults, and answering other needs a family may have. It also seeks to educate clergy and the medical community to create an awareness that everyone is deserving of a proper burial.

Back in His Arms Again has been

acting as a liaison between hospital systems, Schoedinger Funeral Services, the Catholic cemeteries of Columbus, and The Catholic Foundation to provide families with the highest level of care possible at this most difficult time of loss.

The ministry began more than seven years ago after Kambra and Shawn Malone lost their infant child Gabriel. When they were faced with this devastating news, they quickly realized they did not have any support within the community to help them through this loss. After the funeral, they decided they never wanted another family to face such trials again and wanted to do something that would be of most benefit to others facing their situation.

Today, the ministry has grown to serve a peak of 70 families per month. Each burial costs an average of \$425. It is working with Resurrection Cem-

etry in anticipation of the opening of the Garden of the Holy Innocents, which will provide a permanent burial place at the cemetery for any baby, and a memorial garden for anyone who has lost a child.

The ministry also has been awarded a social service FOCUS grant by The Catholic Foundation. Those involved with Back in His Arms Again are proud that the value of their ministry is being acknowledged and supported and are grateful to the donors who contribute to The Catholic Foundation who make these grants possible.

Back in His Arms Again will sponsor a benefit at 6 p.m. Saturday, March 9, in Marian Hall at Columbus Immaculate Conception Church, 414 E. North Broadway.

For reservations, send an email to backinhisarmsagain@gmail.com.

The ministry sponsors a memorial Mass at 1 p.m. on the last Saturday of January, April, July, or October in the chapel at Resurrection Cem-



etry, 9571 N. High St., Lewis Center, for all unborn babies buried in the cemetery's Garden of the Holy Innocents, and for any other babies whose parents want to honor their lives. Remaining dates for those Masses this year are April 27, July 27, and Oct. 26.

For more information about the ministry, go to www.backinhisarmsagain.com or call (614) 906-3115 or (614) 800-8888.

Employment Opportunity MUSIC DIRECTOR

A growing suburban parish of 3,300 families, St Joan of Arc Parish, Powell, is seeking a Music Director who will primarily serve as Principal Choir Director, adhering to the Liturgical Guidelines of the Diocese of Columbus and of the Parish. The Director will be responsible to, and work closely with, the pastor with additional support by a primary organist/pianist and a Children's Choir Director. It is preferred that the Music Director be able to serve as a backup pianist/organist.

The Director is expected to have knowledge of all Catholic liturgical music documents and Catholic liturgy. Familiarity of the Liturgical Guidelines of the Diocese with principles and dimensions of the Catholic faith formation; proven administrative skills including interpersonal relations, excellent oral and written communication, flexibility, conflict resolution, management and supervision, vision, planning, and collaborative ministry.

Primary responsibilities include the direction, rehearsal and development of the adult and bell choirs; the selection, ordering of suitable music, and direction for/of choirs and instrumentalists for special liturgies. Responsibilities also include planning of liturgies, training, scheduling and rehearsal of cantors on a continuing basis. Other duties include development of programs, the planning of all liturgical music, creation of worship aids, and attending Liturgy Committee and staff meetings.

A Masters Degree, or equivalent in education and/or experience, with a minimum 3 years Catholic parish music experience, is required. Compliance with BCI&I background checks and completion of Protecting God's Children program are also required. Salary is commensurate with education and experience. Benefits are according to Diocesan policy.

Send cover letter, resume, references and salary requirements, by February 22, 2013, to:

Deacon Jim Rouse at jimrousecols@sbcglobal.net.



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CATHOLIC CEMETERIES

Spring Clean-up!

CEMETERY field workers will be removing winter-time and artificial decorations from graves and mausoleums at all Catholic cemeteries beginning March 4, 2013.

WE request that families wishing to retain any personal keepsakes, to please remove them by March 1.

DUE to the number of decorations involved, the cemetery staff can not be responsible for collecting or storing personal items. Thank you for your cooperation.

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DOES MASS ON A WEEKDAY COUNT? THE MEANING OF EASTER DUTY



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. I am an old lady, and I have been privileged to attend daily Mass for most of my life. The various weekend liturgies in our area churches are most disconcerting to me, and I am considering a long leave of absence. My question is this: Can a weekday Mass be designated to fulfill the weekend obligation? (Clinton Township, Mich.)

A. The Sunday Mass obligation is clear. The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* in No. 2181 states: "The Sunday Eucharist is the foundation and confirmation of all Christian practice. For this reason, the faithful are obliged to participate in the Eucharist on days of obligation, unless excused for a serious reason (for example, illness, the care of infants) or dispensed by their own pastor. Those who deliberately fail in this obligation commit a grave sin."

From apostolic times, followers of Jesus have gathered on Sundays because that is the day of Christ's resurrection, which is the core of our faith.

The communal dimension of the celebration has the added value of strengthening the faith of participants. (St. John Chrysostom said, "You cannot pray at home as at church, where there is a great multitude, where exclamations are cried out to God as from one great heart, and where there is something more: the union of minds, the accord of souls, the bond of charity.")

Notice that the catechism envisions exceptional situations, where a pastor can lift the requirement for a sufficient reason. If, for example, someone who did not drive and lived a distance from a church could find a ride only on weekdays or if a person were afflicted by agoraphobia (fear of crowds or open spaces) and was comfortable only when there was a handful of people in attendance -- in such circumstances a pastor might well lift the Sunday obligation and encourage the person to go to Mass on a weekday instead.

But your own situation seems to be different. You just don't like the way the liturgy is celebrated in parishes in your area on Sundays. In my mind, that would not be enough of a reason to dispense you. I would suggest that you look for a Sunday Mass more suited to your taste.

While the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal*, No. 40, says that "every care should be taken that singing by the ministers and the people not be absent in celebrations that occur on Sundays," that same provision does allow for "due consideration for the cultures of the people." So you will probably find some Sunday Masses that are quieter than others.

Q. Whatever happened to the Easter duty? Is it still mandatory for Catholics to receive the sacraments of reconciliation and the Eucharist at least once a year, during the

Easter season, to remain in good standing? (City and state withheld)

A. The church's *Code of Canon Law* in No. 920 requires Catholics to receive holy Communion at least once a year, during the Easter season. (In the United States, the Easter season is defined as running from the first Sunday of Lent through Trinity Sunday, which is the Sunday after Pentecost.)

That same code in No. 989 says that "each member of the faithful is obliged to confess faithfully his or her grave sins at least once a year." Note that this requirement applies only to "grave sins" and that no specific time frame is mentioned, other than annually.

So, a person who is not conscious of any mortal sins is, technically, not required to go to confession at all. However, the code is quick to point out in No. 988.2 that it is recommended "to the Christian faithful that they also confess venial sins." The catechism describes venial sins as "everyday faults."

In the sacrament of penance, one encounters directly the merciful, forgiving Christ. Received with reasonable frequency, the grace of this sacrament helps the penitent to make steady progress on the path to holiness.

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

BLESSED SACRAMENT LENTEN PARISH MISSION

Newark Blessed Sacrament Church, 378 E. Main St., will host a Lenten parish mission at 7 p.m. each night from Sunday, March 17 to Thursday, March 21, with Father George McInnis, CPM. The theme will be "Christ Our God, Truth Incarnate."

Topics for Father McInnis' five talks will be: The Truth; The Commandments, (two parts); The Mass and the Real Presence; and The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God. Light refreshments will

be served in the school cafeteria after each talk.

Father McInnis, 34, is a native of Middleburg, Ky. He and his family became Catholics in 1987. He joined the congregation of the Fathers of Mercy in 1998 and was ordained to the priesthood in 2007. He is a graduate of Holy Apostles College and Seminary in Cromwell, Conn., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and a master of divinity degree.

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POPE BENEDICT'S RESIGNATION WILL SET IN MOTION PERIOD OF TRANSITION

By Catholic News Service

While the surprise resignation of Pope Benedict XVI is a first for the church in centuries, it also leads to a complicated period of transition that ends in the election of a new pope.

Regulated by ancient traditions and recent rules, the period between popes -- known by the Latin term "interregnum" -- will begin exactly at 8 p.m. Rome time Feb. 28, a date and time Pope Benedict stipulated in a declaration he made Feb. 11 for when the See of Rome and the See of St. Peter will be vacant.

Normally, the interregnum begins with a pope's death and is followed by a period of mourning.

This time, the pope will resign from his ministry and spend a short period of prayer and reflection at the papal summer villa in Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome, before moving to a monastery at the Vatican.

The rules governing the interregnum are matters of church law, not dogma.



Above: Pope Benedict XVI greets Columbus Bishop Frederick Campbell at the Vatican on Feb. 2, 2012. Right: Pope Benedict XVI carries a candle as he arrives to celebrate Mass marking the feast of the Presentation of the Lord and World Day for Consecrated Life in St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican on Feb. 2, 2013. CNS photos/L'Osservatore Romano and Paul Haring



The apostolic constitution *Universi Dominici Gregis* confirms that as long as the Holy See is vacant, the universal church is governed by the College of Cardinals, which cannot, however, make decisions normally reserved to the pope. Such matters must be postponed until the new pope is elected.

Until there is a pope, the Roman Curia -- the Vatican's network of administrative offices -- loses most of its cardinal supervisors and cannot handle any new business.

The College of Cardinals is to deal solely with "ordinary business and matters which cannot be postponed." At present, there are 209 cardinals, and all of them are asked to meet in Rome to help administer the transition period.

The College of Cardinals does this through two structures: a general congregation, in which all the cardinals are to meet daily; and a particular four-member congregation, consisting of the chamberlain of the Holy Roman Church, Cardinal Tarcisio Bertone, and a rotating team of three cardinal assistants.

Only those cardinals under age 80 will be eligible to vote in the coming conclave. Cardinals who are 80 or older by the time the conclave starts are excluded from the closed-door proceedings. There will be 117 cardinal-electors when the "sede vacante" begins Feb. 28; by March 5, that number will be 116.

As chamberlain, Cardinal Bertone is to administer the goods and temporal rights of the Holy See until the election of a new pope.

Meanwhile, the dean of the College of Cardinals, Cardinal Angelo Sodano, is charged with making preparations for a conclave to elect a new pope, and the cardinals must set the time for the conclave to start.

On the day set for entry into the conclave, the cardinal-electors assemble in St. Peter's Basilica to attend morning Mass. In the afternoon, they walk in procession to the Sistine Chapel, located just to the north of St. Peter's.

The voting may begin that afternoon with one ballot; on following days, normally two ballots are taken in

the morning and two in the afternoon.

A pope is elected when he obtains a two-thirds majority, reflecting a change Pope Benedict established in 2007 that effectively undid a more flexible procedure introduced by Blessed John Paul. According to the new rule, the two-thirds-majority rule cannot be set aside, even when cardinal-electors are at an impasse.

If the cardinals are deadlocked after 13 days, the cardinals pause for a day of prayer, reflection, and dialogue, then move to runoff ballots between the two leading candidates. A papal election will continue to require a majority of two-thirds of the voting cardinals.

All voting is secret, in writing, on paper ballots, which are deposited in a receptacle by each elector, then counted. Ballots are taken to any cardinals residing at the *Domus Sanctae Marthae* but who are too sick to come to the Sistine Chapel.

After each morning and afternoon round of voting, the ballots are burned.

By tradition but not by rule, they are burned with special chemicals to produce the black smoke signifying an inconclusive vote, or white smoke if a new pope was elected.

Because of confusion in the past as people in St. Peter's Square tried to determine what color smoke was coming out of the Sistine Chapel smokestack, the basilica's bell is also rung to confirm a successful election.

Once a new pope has been elected, he is asked if he accepts the office -- he is encouraged but not bound to do so by the current rules -- and is asked to choose a name.

Traditionally, the senior member of the cardinal deacons -- currently Cardinal Jean-Louis Tauran, 69 -- announces the successful election results from the central balcony of St. Peter's Basilica.

After the new pope has donned papal robes, he proceeds to the balcony, where he greets the public and offers his first blessing.

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2013 RECIPIENTS OF FOCUS GRANTS FROM THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION

The Catholic Foundation offers a key benefit that no other community foundation in our diocese can claim – it is uniquely aligned with Catholic values and beliefs. Not only does the Foundation invest all funds in accordance with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops' guidelines for socially responsible investments, but it only supports ministries that keep with Catholic values, regardless of whether the organization is designated as Catholic. In addition to providing grants to the beneficiaries that donors designate, each year The Catholic Foundation also provides need-based grants to organizations within the Diocese of Columbus.

The tradition of unrestricted grantmaking by The Catholic Foundation began in 1989 with an anonymous donor who wanted to help parishes with extraordinary maintenance needs. In 2007, the Foundation's board of trustees expanded and formalized its responsive grantmaking process to include Catholic education and social services,

collectively known as FOCUS grants. The board's grants committee solicits applications from parishes, schools, and select social service agencies throughout the Diocese of Columbus, and awards grants to those within each category who demonstrate the greatest need.

This year, The Catholic Foundation awarded 54 FOCUS grants totaling \$178,784 to 18 parishes, 13 schools, and seven ministries. This cycle awarded \$129,564 for capital needs and \$49,220 for program needs. About half of the FOCUS grants were awarded for needs outside of Franklin County.

The following is a sampling of the need answered in our diocese with these grants: nine safety and security projects; seven evangelization projects; six entry improvements; five restrooms remodeled; five ministries for the youngest in our diocese; four heating and cooling projects; four water filtration repairs; four programs to feed the hungry; and two flooring projects.

Holy Cross, Columbus—RCIA Deanery One	500
Holy Spirit School, Columbus—New boiler	4,000
Holy Trinity, Jackson—Jackson and Vinton County evangelization	1,000
Immaculate Conception School, Dennison—Health and safety Part III	5,000
Notre Dame Elementary School, Portsmouth—Steps for safety	2,270
Our Lady of Bethlehem School, Columbus—Infant and toddler care	5,000
Sacred Heart, New Philadelphia—Creighton NFP instructor training	2,670
Sacred Heart School, Coshocton—Pre-kindergarten program	1,000
Ss. Peter & Paul School, Wellston—Flooring renovation	5,000
St. Christopher, Columbus—Year of Faith program	3,000
St. Francis de Sales School, Newark—Preschool playground	1,500
St. Mary School, Columbus—School safety: fire and access system	4,700
St. Mary Magdalene, Columbus—PREP Latino student education	500
St. Mary Magdalene School, Columbus—Electrical updating	3,925
St. Peter, Chillicothe—Background check equipment	2,000
St. Pius X School, Reynoldsburg—Tile floor asbestos removal	3,713
St. Vincent de Paul School, Mount Vernon—Library waterproofing	5,000
Trinity School, Columbus—Entranceway safety project	1,500

Social Service Grants:

Back in His Arms Again, Columbus—Back in His Arms Again	3,500
Bethesda Healing Ministry, Columbus—Operational activities	3,500
Black Catholic Ministries, Columbus—African American Catholic Conf.	2,800
Catholic Social Services, Columbus—Our Lady of Guadalupe pantry	3,600
Catholic Social Services, Portsmouth—Heating and air	3,780
Community Kitchen, Columbus—St. Dominic ice machine	1,890
Holy Family Soup Kitchen, Columbus—Food storage and transport	3,823
JOIN, Columbus—Birth certificates for the poor	5,000
Mother Angeline McCrory Manor, Columbus—Resident lifts	3,500
Pregnancy Distress, Coshocton—Cribs for babies	3,500
Prison Ministry, Jackson—Catholic services	2,000
Shepherd's Corner, Columbus—Food pantry garden	2,900
Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Columbus—Feeding the hungry	5,000
St. Francis Evangelization Center, McArthur—Food pantry	5,000
St. Joseph Prison Ministry, Plain City—Prison ministry	2,250
St. Vincent de Paul Housing, Newark—Emergency preparedness	4,500
St. Vincent Family Center, Columbus—Bathrooms	4,710

Edmond J. Goold Grants:

This year, \$102,339 in Edmond J. Goold grants were awarded to deserving recipients. Goold grants are made possible by a generous donor, Dr. Edmond J. Goold, who made his gift with specific focus on the people of need who work and reside within the vicinity of Mount Carmel West Hospital. Applications are reviewed by the grants committee and grants are awarded to those who demonstrate the greatest need.

Birthright, Columbus—Skidmore Street support	9,000
JOIN, Columbus—Rent assistance for the needy	16,250
Mount Carmel Foundation, Columbus—Sister Rose Thomas fund	7,500
Mount Carmel Foundation, Columbus—Southwest Mental Health	11,559
New Directions Career Center, Columbus—Child care and transportation	15,000
Run the Race Club, Columbus—Furniture delivery assistance	6,000
Society of St. Vincent de Paul, Columbus—Drinks and clothing for poor	34,030
St. Joseph Cathedral, Columbus—Backdoor meal program	3,000

Parish Grants:

Holy Cross, Columbus – Organ-choir loft railing	\$ 2,670
Holy Spirit, Columbus –Air conditioner	3,614
Holy Trinity, Bolivar – Exterior entry repair	4,500
Holy Trinity, Jackson – Entryway repairs	3,200
Holy Trinity, West Portsmouth—Boiler replacement	3,514
Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Grove City—Wall, floor, door repairs	3,500
Sacred Heart, Coshocton – Fire/security system	3,000
Sacred Hearts, Cardington—New flooring	3,275
St. Anthony, Columbus—Water line repair	4,500
St. Colman, Washington Court House—Restroom rehabilitation	3,614
St. Francis of Assisi, Columbus—Foundation restoration	3,614
St. Joseph, Circleville—Security lighting	3,614
St. Margaret of Cortona, Columbus—Handicap access door	3,230
St. Mary Magdalene, Columbus—Electrical updates	2,680
St. Mary, Lancaster—Fire alarm updates	3,614
St. Patrick, Columbus—Exterior security cameras	3,614
St. Sylvester, Zaleski—Rectory roof repairs	4,500

Catholic Education Grants:

All Saints Academy, Columbus—Bathroom remodel	2,500
All Saints Academy, Columbus—Concrete repair	2,500

LIVING Faith

Through the Everlasting Candlelight

Family, memories of being young, holding on to one another and of love are just a few of the things we cherish about home. We simplify our life so that we can share it with our children. We ask them to follow the light of a candle, burning brightly in our hearts, to a place where they can meet a Holy Family.

Our lives begin truly with the birth of a child. Children seem to completely change our perspective on life and ground us in reality. We start to see our service to them as a needed and wanted sacrifice. It is here that we find that rare gift of unconditional love that only time can caress and measure. We teach our children to present themselves in the greatest light, and by coming to Him in worship and following in his path, they become what they were meant to be, by His choice and their given talents.

The road we travel and the road we seek for others is a road than can diverge into so many directions. It can take us off the beaten path to a wonderful, spiritual place, or it can take us away from ourselves and away from our destiny. During our lifetime, we make choices; hopefully, the right ones. We learn from our mistakes and wish only the best for our children. But life is seldom a straight line, often seen as crooked and wavering as time makes it. We can only guide



Lighting the Way

Joseph Thomas

them and hope that they come to the realization that through God, anything is possible.

His light is a beacon by which we measure our successes and failures. He waits for us as we awaited the arrival of our firstborn, in empathy and understanding that we are human and, as such, are fallible and subject to the environment we choose to exist in. Blessed Pope John Paul II once said, "The family, more than any other human reality, is the place in which the person is loved for himself and in which he learns to live the sincere gift of self."

By a seemingly endless practice of devotion and love, to God and to one another, we come closer to the design He has in store for us as followers and children of Christ. We depend on that love to remove doubt and uncertainty in times of trial and triumph.

The Future of Christianity

By Father Pat Toner

An article on education proposed that students retain 70 percent of what they have learned in class after the final exam. Let us assume that is true for Sunday School as well. By teenage years, they are likely to stop attending religious education class because they believe they have heard it all. If they are passing on what they recall, and their children retain 70 percent of that, it is no wonder that Christianity is experiencing a lack of enthusiasm for the faith.

I have often stated that we are living in a post-Christian era. Society has become more and more secularized. This is the result of trying to be all things to all people. We eliminate manger

scenes in public so we will not offend Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, etc. We wish people a "Happy Holiday" when what we are celebrating is the birthday of Christ. It is not politically correct to say "Merry Christmas." All Hallows Evening (Oct. 31, the vigil of All Saints Day or "All Hallows" in the old English) has become a pagan celebration. Examples of what has happened to outward signs of Christianity in our culture are many. Many of them are now gone.

A recent change in the translation of the prayers at Mass reminds us of a very basic lesson. We were accustomed to saying "We believe in. ..." It affirmed a common faith. The Latin word "Credo," however, is properly translated "I believe." By returning to this transla-

tion, we are reminded it is first of all, a personal faith that is publicly confessed in the midst of other believers. It is still our faith, the faith of the Church, which we all profess with you.

Christianity as a religion of personal relationship with Jesus Christ requires that each of us own that faith. The fact that it is my grandfather's faith, and that it is the faith of my great-grandmother, only means that it is a timeless faith. I must personally affirm it and make it mine if I am going to claim to be part of it.

Every year at the Rite of Reception for new candidates for Baptism, Bishop Campbell asks "How many of you chose to become Catholic because of a book you read? How many of you chose to

The answers we seek are there, if we are only brave enough to look through ourselves. It brings to mind those famous words, "Do as I say and not as I do." And surprisingly, this is often the answer to many an argument we have with our kids.

Though self-reflection, through prayer and supplication, through love and through life, we come together. We are part of a much bigger picture, a part of a much larger family. The universe is so vast, but wonderfully contains only one Holy Family. Let us follow the flame that burns so brightly to guide our way. We come through the circle of life and back to where we all began, tracing our eternal beginnings and our existence ... through the everlasting candlelight.

May God keep our families together and bring us closer to the Holy Family. Celebrate our children and their time with us. May He, mother Mary, and father Joseph be always at our side, 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.com>.

be Catholic because of a TV series you watched?" Only a few ever respond to those questions. Then he asks, "How many of you chose to become Catholic because another Catholic inspired you by their actions or words?" Everyone responds to this. The faith is passed on person to person, as it has been since the beginning.

If Christianity is going to thrive in the future, we all must deepen our personal relationship with Jesus Christ, live like Jesus Christ, and share Jesus Christ with others. A weekend program called "Cum Christo" teaches a simple lesson: "Make a friend, be a friend, introduce your friend to Jesus."

Father Toner is pastor of Plain City St. Joseph Church.



LENTEN PROGRAMS

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

Churches throughout the Diocese of Columbus will be presenting a variety of Lenten programs focusing on prayer, penance, and preparation for Easter.

Most parishes will conduct penance services, either individually or in conjunction with other parishes in their deanery. Many also will offer the traditional Lenten devotion of Stations of the Cross.

In addition to those activities, special seasonal events planned by parishes of the diocese include the following:

Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel – Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Sundays, 9 to 11 a.m. Talk by Daniel Thimons, director, diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Life, Sunday, Feb. 24, 4:30 p.m. Topic: “Family Spirituality and the New Evangelization.”

Circleville St. Joseph – Parish mission, Sunday, March 3 to Wednesday, March 6, 7 p.m. Speaker, Father Gerald Gonda, OSB, president, Cleveland Benedictine High School. Program: Vespers, with conference on the power of words and the willingness to get involved, Sunday; Eucharistic adoration, with conference on the power of silent example of living witness, Monday; Stations of the Cross, with conference on how God uses the weak and wounded, Tuesday; Mass, with conference on the power of spreading faith through prayer and sacrifice, Wednesday. Lenten luncheon series, Wednesdays from March 6 to April 3, 12:10 p.m.,

various churches on Mound Street. Stations of the Cross at parish cemetery, Sunday, March 24, 1:15 p.m. Good Friday youth program, Friday, March 29, 7 p.m.

Columbus Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav – Quiet mornings of reflection, led by Anita Davidson, Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to noon, Corpus Christi. Stations of the Cross (*Via Crucis*) in Spanish, Wednesdays, 6 to 6:30 p.m., St. Ladislav. Study of weekly Lenten readings led by Father Rod Damico, Wednesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Corpus Christi. Pizza and viewing and discussion of movie “The Way,” Sunday, March 3, 4 to 7 p.m., Corpus Christi.

Columbus Holy Spirit and St. Philip – Day of reflection for senior citizens, led by Sister Joan Popovits, OP, and Father William Arnold, Wednesday, March 13, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., St. Therese’s Retreat Center, Columbus.

Columbus St. Elizabeth – Parish mission with evangelist Richard Lane. Theme: “Standing on the Rock of Faith,” Monday, March 4 to Thursday, March 7, 7 p.m.

Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral – Walking Stations of the Cross, an annual four-mile walk, stopping at 14 sites around downtown to commemorate Jesus’ crucifixion, Friday, March 29, 8 to 11 a.m., starting at cathedral. Tenebrae service, designed to recreate the sense of betrayal, abandonment, and agony related to Good Friday, featuring the Cathedral Schola and including Thomas Tallis’ “Lamentations of Jeremiah,” Friday, March 29, 8 p.m.

Columbus St. Patrick – “I Thirst: The Crucifixion Story,” a concert with internationally

LENTEN FASTING AND EASTER RENEWAL

By Father Theodore Sill

Recently before Lent started, I was speaking with our kindergarten students at St. Matthew School about one of the things we do during Lent – fasting – and why we do it. I told the kids that fasting most often meant giving up some of our eating, but that it also could mean giving up other things. I mentioned that most of us adults needed to stop growing (wider) and could afford to give up eating for a while, but that they were still growing and needed to eat regularly.

Then I asked them to think of other ways they could fast; that is, give up something for Lent. I wanted to explore with the students the ways they could fast and how their giving up something might lead them to replace what they gave up with doing something good. I intended to help them see that fasting has as its goal our strengthening against doing bad, and, in its place doing good for others. One of the students gave me the perfect opportunity when she said that “they could give up all those foods that are bad for you, but taste so good, and replace them with healthy foods.”

known Christian singer Tajci Cameron and her sister Sanya, Friday, Feb. 15, 7 p.m. Parish mission with Father Allan White, OP, former Dominican prior provincial of England, Sunday, March 10 to Thursday, March 14, 7 p.m. Solemnity of St. Patrick Mass and high tea, Monday, March 18, 6:30 p.m. Solemn Holy Week Vespers and Benediction, followed by confession, Monday, March 25 to Wednesday, March 27, 7 p.m. Preaching of the seven last words of Jesus, Friday, March 29, noon to 3 p.m. Tenebrae service, Friday, March 29, 7 p.m.

Delaware St. Mary – Biblical Walk through the Mass with Dr. Edward Sri, Mondays, March 4, 11, and 18, 2 and 7 p.m. Parts 6 through 10



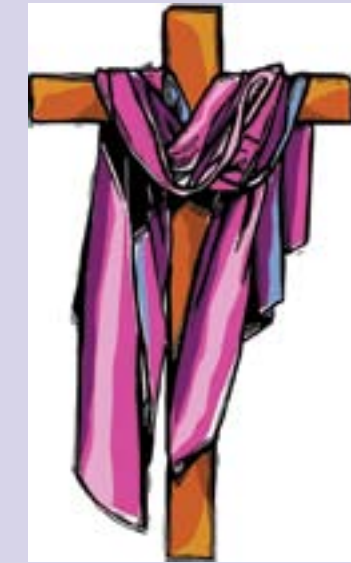
That is why we fast during Lent! We fast to let God build up our will power, so that we will give up all those things we do that are bad for us and others (sin), and replace them with doing those things that are good (healthy) for us and others.

For many, Lent may bring to mind sad or negative thoughts of working hard to give up some food or activity that is really enjoyed ... that “tastes so good.” Giving up things that we enjoy or are such a routine part of our lives can be hard, and that can bring about some feelings of sadness. However, Lent is meant to be a joyful, positive season preparing for new life to appear in us as we work with God to remove old, harmful attitudes or vices and replace them with healthy virtues. As we move through the 40 days of Lent and its fasting, may we look forward to being renewed at Easter in the assurance that God loves us and wants us to rejoice in His love forever.

Father Sill is pastor of Gahanna St. Matthew Church.

of Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” video series, Wednesdays, Feb. 20 to March 20, 2 and 7 p.m. “Oremus,” a retreat-like experience featuring a 30-minute DVD with Father Mark Toups, followed by faith sharing, Wednesdays, Feb. 20 to April 10, 6 p.m. Study of Blessed John Paul II’s Theology of the Body by author and theologian Christopher West, Wednesdays, Feb. 20 to March 13, 7 to 8:30 p.m. “Real Love and Real Life” chastity program for parents and seventh- through ninth-grade children, Thursdays, Feb. 21 to March 14, 7 to 9:15 p.m. Year of Faith talks, Fridays, 7:45 to 8:30 p.m., preceded by Stations of the Cross at 7. Speakers and topics: Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP,

“Eucharist,” Feb. 15; Father Joshua Wagner, “Four Pillars of Prayer,” Feb. 22; “Healing and Reconciliation,” Mary Fran Cassidy, March 1; “Virtues,” Sister Pat McMahon, OSF, March 8; Jerry Freewalt, diocesan Office of Social Concerns, “The Lord Calls Us to Action,” March 15; Daniel Thimons, diocesan Office of Marriage and Family Life director, “How the Passion Teaches Our Family,” March 22. Lent by Candlelight evening for women, with speaker Emily Jaminet of St. Gabriel Radio’s “A Mother’s Moment,” Thursday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m., community room, Snyder-Rodman Funeral Home. Living Stations of the Cross with St. Mary School children, Thursday, March 21, 12:30 p.m. and Friday, March 22, 7 p.m. Seder



LENTEN PRACTICES

Ash Wednesday and Good Friday are days of fast and abstinence. This means that we do not eat meat and we have only one full meal.

The other Fridays of Lent are days of abstinence from meat.

The obligation to abstain from meat includes Catholics 14 years of age and older.

The obligation to fast, limiting oneself to one full meal and two lighter meals in the course of the day, includes Catholics from the ages of 18 to 59. Those who are younger or older may also choose to observe these practices, while not bound to do so.

Catholics with illnesses or dietary exceptions to these observances are exempt and encouraged to observe fast and abstinence in an alternative way.

meal, Thursday, March 28, after 7 p.m. Mass. Walking Stations of the Cross, Friday, March 29, 11 a.m., followed by ecumenical prayer service at noon. Blessing of Easter baskets, Saturday, March 30, 8:30 a.m.

Granville St. Edward – Lenten soup suppers, Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Speakers and topics: Mark Huddy, director, diocesan Office of Social Concerns, “What’s All This Talk I Hear About Social Justice?,” Feb. 19; Erin Cordle, Office of Social Concerns, “Come to the Table of Plenty,” Feb. 26; Jerry Freewalt, Office of Social Concerns, “Putting Your Faith Into Action,” March 5; Father Walter Oxley, STD, Pontifical College Josephinum, “Pastoral Works Formation,” March 12; Sister Thoma Swanson, OP, “Justice for Victims of Domestic Violence and Women Slave Trafficking,” March 19.

Heath St. Leonard – Evening prayer, Wednesdays and Thursdays through March 21, 6:45 to 7 p.m. Study group discussing Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” film series, Thursdays through March 21, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Lancaster St. Mary – Eucharistic adoration, sung Vespers, and Benediction, Sundays through March 24, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Newark Blessed Sacrament – Parish mission with Father George McInnis, CPM, Sunday, March 17 to Thursday, March 21, 7 p.m. Theme: “Christ Our God, Truth Incarnate.” Topics: “The Truth,” March 17; “The Commandments, Parts 1 and 2,” March 18 and 19; “The Mass and the Real Presence,” March 20; “The Blessed Virgin Mary, Mother of God,” March 21.

Plain City St. Joseph – Vespers service, Sunday, Feb. 17, 6 p.m.

Reynoldsburg St. Pius X – Parish mission with Father Dan Millisor, Monday, Feb. 25 to Wednesday, Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Theme: “The Gift of

Faith.” “Care of Creation” Lenten video series on working for a sustainable future, Tuesdays, March 5 and 12, 7 p.m. Anointing of the Sick during Mass, Saturday, March 9, 5 p.m. and Sunday, March 10, 8:30 a.m. Living Stations of the Cross, Sunday, March 24, 5:45 p.m. Tenebrae service, Wednesday, March 27, 7:30 p.m. blessing of Easter food baskets, Saturday, March 30, 1 p.m.

Somerset parishes – Office of Readings and Morning Prayer, Thursday, March 28, 8 a.m., Holy Trinity. Tenebrae, Friday and Saturday, March 29 and 30, 8 a.m., St. Joseph.

Sunbury St. John Neumann – Speaker series, Fridays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., preceded by Stations of the Cross at 7. Theme: “The Least Among You.” Speakers and topics: Father David Sizemore, “The Poor,” Feb. 15; Deacon Greg Eiden, “Prisoners,” Feb. 22; Erin Cordle, diocesan Office of Social Concerns, “Children,” March 1; “The Way of the Cross” narrative concert with Living Water musical group, March 8; Debbie Fox, owner of two assisted-living facilities, “The Elderly,” March 15; and Anita Cochran, hospice nurse, and Kambra Malone, Back in His Arms Again ministry, “The Dying and the Dead,” March 22. Parish mission with Father Joshua Wagner, Sunday, Feb. 24 to Tuesday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. Theme: “Lost and Found: Turning Your Crosses Into Resurrections.” Topics: “Faith,” Feb. 24; “Crisis,” Feb. 25; “Faith in Action: Love,” Feb. 26.

Westerville St. Paul – Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, Thursdays, following 8:30 a.m. Mass and continuing until Benediction, accompanied by parish adult choir, at 6:45 p.m. Church history series with Father Charles Klinger, Thursdays, Feb. 28 to March 21, 7 to 8:30 p.m.

EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION DURING LENT IN THE COLUMBUS DIOCESE

For readers who may be interested in taking part in Eucharistic devotions during Lent, here is an updated list of parishes in the diocese where Eucharistic adoration or exposition takes place on a regular basis.

In addition to the activities listed, Lenten penance services will be conducted at a number of parishes. Readers are advised to contact parishes for specific dates and times.

Anyone with additions or corrections to this list may contact Tim Puet at *Catholic Times*.

Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel – Exposition: All Sundays of Lent, 9 to 11 a.m.

Cardington Sacred Hearts – Exposition: First Fridays, 9:15 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Chillicothe St. Peter – Exposition: Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Columbus Christ the King – Exposition: All Fridays of Lent and First Fridays the rest of the year, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Columbus Holy Cross – First Fridays, from end of 7:30 p.m. Mass to 7:30 a.m. Saturday. All-night Eucharistic vigil begins with Mass, followed by communal prayers, litanies, Rosaries, hymns and quiet time between prayers until 11:30, then exposition and private prayer until 7:30 a.m.

Columbus Holy Family – Exposition: Tuesdays, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Thursdays, 10 a.m. continuous to 11:45 a.m. Friday, ending with Benediction. Contact church for details concerning entry.

Columbus Holy Name – During day in chapel, followed by Vespers and Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Columbus Immaculate Conception – Exposition: 24 hours, seven days a week, except during the Sacred Triduum, in the children's center (former convent). Press rear entry buzzer.

Columbus Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal – Exposition: First Friday, from end of 9 a.m. Mass through Holy Hour at 6 p.m.

Columbus Our Lady of Peace – Exposition, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Columbus Our Lady of Victory – Exposition: First Friday, from 8 p.m. Friday to start of 8 a.m. Saturday Mass.

Columbus St. Andrew – Exposition: Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, from end of 6:30 a.m. Mass to 8:15 a.m.; Tuesdays, from end of 8:30 a.m. Mass to 9 p.m.

Columbus St. Anthony – Exposition: First Fridays, from end of 9 a.m. Mass to noon.

Columbus St. Catharine – Holy Hour, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays with exposition, Benediction, and confession. Exposition: First Friday, after 8 a.m. Mass to 9:30 a.m.

Columbus St. Cecilia – Exposition: First Fridays, 9 a.m. Friday to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Columbus St. Christopher – Adoration and prayer ministry: Weekdays from end of 8:30 a.m. Mass to 4:30 p.m.

Columbus St. Elizabeth – Exposition: second Sunday of the month, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Columbus St. Ladislav – Adoration: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays in former convent. Call Sister Wilma Ross, SCN, at (614) 444-2598 for instructions on how to enter.

Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona – Exposition: Thursdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Columbus St. Mary – Exposition: First Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m.

Columbus St. Mary Magdalene – Exposition: second Monday of the month, 11 a.m. to noon in church; fourth Saturday of the month, 9 a.m. to noon in Bishop Campbell Hall.

Columbus St. Patrick – Adoration: Third and fourth Fridays of the month, 8 p.m. Friday to 7 a.m. Saturday. Ex-



position: 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Fridays.

Columbus St. Peter – Exposition: First Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; all other Fridays, 9 to 10 a.m.

Columbus St. Stephen – Exposition: Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m., and first Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., both ending with Benediction.

Columbus St. Timothy – Exposition: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Danville St. Luke – Exposition: Once a month (date varies), from after 10 a.m. Mass until 8 p.m. prayer service Sunday.

Delaware St. Mary – Exposition, First Sundays, from end of 12:15 p.m. Mass to 3 p.m.; Mondays, 6 p.m. to midnight.

Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare – Exposition: First Fridays from end of 9 a.m. Mass to 5 p.m., in Blessed Sacrament Chapel.

Gahanna St. Matthew – Exposition: Second and fourth Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Granville St. Edward – Exposition: 9:30 a.m. Monday to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help – Exposition: First Fridays, from end of 8:30 a.m. Mass to 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

Jackson Holy Trinity – Exposition: First Fridays, 11 a.m. to noon.

See ADORATION, Page 13

ADORATION, continued from Page 12

Kenton Immaculate Conception – Exposition: First Fridays, from after 8 a.m. Mass to 5 p.m.

Lancaster St. Bernadette – Exposition: Monday through Friday, 5 a.m. to midnight in chapel. Knock on front door to gain admittance.

Lancaster St. Mary – Exposition: Each Sunday from Feb. 17 to March 24, 4 to 5 p.m., with sung Vespers at 4:40, concluding with Benediction.

Logan St. John – Exposition: First Fridays, from 9 a.m. Friday to 8 p.m. Saturday, in adoration chapel.

Marion St. Mary – Adoration: Fridays, from after 8:30 a.m. Mass to 9 a.m. Saturday. Exposition: First Fridays, from after 8:30 a.m. Mass to 5 p.m.

Marysville Our Lady of Lourdes – Exposition: First Fridays, from after 5:15 p.m. Mass to 9 a.m. Saturday.

Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul – Exposition: 5 p.m. Thursday-5 p.m. Friday, followed by Mass, Benediction.

New Albany Church of the Resurrection – Exposition: Call the parish office at (614) 855-1400 for times or go to the parish website, www.churchoftheresurrection.com.

New Lexington St. Rose – Exposition: First Fridays, from after 8 or 9 a.m. Mass to 4 p.m.

New Philadelphia Sacred Heart – Exposition: 9 a.m. Tuesday to 5:15 p.m. Wednesday. Confession and Adoration, followed by prayer service: 6 p.m. Monday, Dec. 3, 10, and 17.

Newark Blessed Sacrament – Exposition: Noon to midnight Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays in chapel; 9 a.m. to midnight Wednesdays in sanctuary.

Newark St. Francis de Sales – Exposition: 7 p.m. Sunday to 4 p.m. Saturday, in day chapel behind sanctuary.

Pickerington St. Elizabeth Seton – Adoration: 24 hours, seven days a week, except when Mass is being cel-

ebrated and during the Sacred Triduum, in the church's Eucharistic Chapel.

Plain City St. Joseph – Exposition: 6 to 8 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays; 6 a.m. every Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday; 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays; evening hours follow 5:30 p.m. Mass and Vespers.

Portsmouth Holy Redeemer – Exposition: Tuesdays, 5 to 6 p.m.

Portsmouth St. Mary – Exposition: Fridays, from end of noon Mass to Benediction at 5:30 p.m.

Powell St. Joan of Arc – Exposition: 9 a.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Friday.

Sunbury St. John Neumann – Exposition: 5 p.m. Monday to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Church is locked from 6 p.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Tuesday. Non-scheduled adorers who wish to visit during these hours should contact amydavis@hotmail.com.

Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne – Exposition: Holy Days of Obligation; all night on Feast of Corpus Christi.

Waverly St. Mary – Exposition: First Wednesday, from end of 6:30 p.m. Mass to Benediction at 8 p.m.

Westerville St. Paul – Exposition, Thursdays from Feb. 14 to March 21, following 8:30 a.m. Mass and continuing until Benediction, accompanied by adult choir, at 6:45 p.m. Holy hour of adoration: Other Thursdays of the year, 6 to 7 p.m.

Worthington St. Michael – Exposition: 24 hours, seven days a week, except from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday and during the Sacred Triduum, in the church's Adoration Chapel.

Zaleski St. Sylvester – Exposition: Thursdays, 8:45 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Zanesville St. Nicholas – Exposition: First Fridays, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m.

Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas – Exposition: Fridays, noon to 9 p.m.

HOLY SPIRIT SPELLING BEE FINALISTS



Pictured are fifth- through eighth-grade students at Columbus Holy Spirit School who were finalists in the schoolwide spelling bee. The champion of the competition was seventh-grade student Rediet Negatu, who will enter the 2013 Scripps College of Communication Columbus Metro Spelling Bee. All fifth- through eighth-grade students took part in classroom spelling bees, with the last three students still standing in each classroom going on to the school finals. The 12 finalists spelled a total of 171 words, which were pronounced by Father William Arnold (pictured in back), pastor at Holy Spirit. The final word to be spelled was "infatigable." Negatu now will take a 50-word online test, and if her score is high enough, she will be entered into the area finals at Ohio University in Athens on Saturday, March 16.

Photo courtesy Holy Spirit School

CATHOLIC RECORD SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

J. Michael Finn was re-elected as chairman of the Catholic Record Society at the organization's annual luncheon meeting on Saturday, Feb. 9, at Westminster Thursday Community in Columbus. Other officers elected were Patricia Hardesty, vice chair; Donald Schlegel, secretary; and Mark Gideon, treasurer.

The society was founded in the fall of 1974 by Msgr. Herman E. Mattingly, an Ohio native and priest of this diocese and founding editor of *The Catholic Times* and its predecessor, *The Columbus Register*.

Msgr. Mattingly had recently retired from the pastorate of Buckeye Lake Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. A lifelong interest in history and genealogy led him to devote his retirement years to two related projects – the operation of the society and the arranging of the archives of the diocese, which

had been long neglected. A small group of interested individuals formed around him, and in January of 1975, the society's first monthly bulletin was issued under his editorship.

The society remains dedicated to the collection, preservation, and publication of the history of persons, events, organizations and places associated with the Catholic Church in the areas historically connected with the Diocese of Columbus.

One of the society's objectives is to make known the works of the Church by bringing into better light the heroism of the missionaries, priests, nuns, and lay people who laid the foundation of the diocese today.

Anyone interested in joining the society or learning more about it can visit the society's website at <http://www.colsdioc.org/Offices/CatholicRecordSociety.aspx>.

The Martin de Porres Center Presents

"Stations of the Cross" Art Exhibit

The Martin de Porres Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, and Ohio Dominican University's Center for Dominican Studies invite you to a special Lenten season exhibit, "Stations of the Cross" oil paintings by Father Marie-Alain Couturier, O.P. (1897-1954)

The exhibit will be on display through March 22, 2013, at the Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus 43219. Gallery hours are by appointment only. Please call 614-416-1910 to arrange your visit.

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First Sunday of Lent (Cycle C)

Tempted, Jesus remains the faithful Son of God



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

Deuteronomy 26:4-10
Romans 10:8-13
Luke 4:1-13

The first reading illustrates the point of the second temptation of Christ in the Gospel. Bowing down before the Lord God is the ultimate act of homage. Deuteronomy is connected with the worship of the Lord alone as Israel's God. The book was written after the first major disaster of Israel's history, the loss of the Northern kingdom, Israel, in 732 BC. From that time until its own destruction in 586 BC, the southern kingdom, Judah, struggled to survive.

Deuteronomy's authors fled to Judah and hoped to convince the survivors of the Assyrian onslaught, which had destroyed the North, to pay closer heed to the words of the prophets and to this book. They hoped to prevent the further decline and fall of Judah. In the end, this was not enough to prevent their destruction.

The Temptation of Christ is always the theme of the Gospel for the First Sunday of Lent, coming this year from Luke. Each evangelist presents a slightly different account of the temptation. In every case, the temptation follows the account of the baptism of the Lord by John. Only Luke mentions that Jesus was filled "with the Holy Spirit." All agree that "the spirit" (without specifying holy) either led him into the desert (or forced him there) for 40 days. Luke says he was led there, implying that it was in order to be tempted by the devil.

The hunger arises only after the 40 days had taken place, and that's where the tempting starts. The

temptation begins with the devil's tacit acknowledgment that Jesus is the "Son of God." Luke assumes that the devil, as well as his readers, have seen how, both in the child's infancy and after his baptism, Jesus has already been identified as "God's son." To the reader, it is not a question of whether he is the Son of God, because we already know that he is!

The devil uses the example of Israel's hunger and trials in the Sinai desert to try to convince Jesus to yield to the temptation to feed himself. Jesus cites Deuteronomy 8:3 to reject this first temptation: "One does not live on bread alone." The second temptation is to power, which the devil claims to have and which he promises to give to Jesus if only he should worship the devil. Once again, Jesus cites Deuteronomy (6:13): "You shall worship the Lord your God and him alone shall you serve."

The third temptation involves the devil himself quoting the Bible (from Psalm 91:11 and 12): "He will command his angels concerning you, to guard you" and "With their hands they will support you, lest you dash your foot against a stone." This was done, reverting back to the devil's original argument about whether Jesus is God's son. Jesus cites Deuteronomy for the third time (6:16): "You shall not put the Lord your God to the test."

The devil then "departed from him for a time." This is the most curious line of the incident. Luke uses the Greek word *kairos*, here which means a specific point or period of time, or it can have a more general sense (as if to say *he waited for another time*). In Luke, that "time" will never come. Jesus is the faithful son of God who remains faithful to the very end. That's why Luke puts Psalm 31:6 on the lips of Jesus at the end: "Father, into your hands I commend my spirit." Matthew and Mark both use Psalm 22:2: "My, God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" That could imply a sense of abandonment at the very end, which Luke was careful not to do.

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

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Leviticus 19:1-2,11-18
Psalm 19:8-10,15
Matthew 25:31-46

TUESDAY
Isaiah 55:10-11
Psalm 34:4-7,16-19
Matthew 6:7-15

WEDNESDAY
Jonah 3:1-10
Psalm 51:3-4,12-13,18-19
Luke 11:29-32

THURSDAY
Esther C:12,14-16,23-25
Psalm 138:1-3,7c-8
Matthew 7:7-12

FRIDAY
1 Peter 5:1-4
Psalm 23:1-6
Matthew 16:13-19

SATURDAY
Deuteronomy 26:16-19
Psalm 119:1-2,4-5,7-8
Matthew 5:43-48

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 17, 2013

SUNDAY MASS

10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville, and 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable systems for WHIZ's and WWHO's cable channel listings.

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 Week I, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

Pope Benedict XVI: A Pontificate Steeped in Humility

Pope Benedict XVI has taken the ultimate step in humility and has decided to resign, because he felt the duties of the Petrine ministry were too important to continue in a diminished state. I have no doubt that this will be the wave of the future for successive popes. Our previous Holy Father, Pope John Paul II, soldiered on to help show the world that disability was no disgrace. However, Pope Benedict XVI must have felt that since that example was already

shown to us, he would chart a different path.

The humility of the Holy Father was first seen when then-Father Josef Ratzinger had his sister listen to his homilies and his college seminary lectures, for he did not want to go over the heads of his parishioners and seminary students. The Holy Father was somewhat of a prodigy as a child. Though he liked to play soccer with the rest of the boys in Traunstein, a small town in Bavaria, he realized he



THE TIDE IS TURNING
TOWARD CATHOLICISM
David Hartline

would never become a great athlete, so he threw himself into his studies and into the history and workings of religion in general and Catholicism in particular.

During the eight years of his pontificate, Pope Benedict XVI reached

out to everyone – the poor, the marginalized, the rich, and the creative, as well as those of other faiths, schismatic Catholics, and even those whose world views were totally different. However, the man from Bavaria never compromised on the issue of truth. He railed against the dictatorship of relativism and against the idea of social engineering which seems to have engulfed the Western world.

The Holy Father reached out to the young via social media and World Youth Day. He became the first pope to have a Twitter account, but he also reminded us to embrace the glories of our rich faith by emphasizing traditional Catholic devotions and his love of the Latin Mass. He reached out to other faiths, even starting an Anglican ordinariate for those in the worldwide Anglican communion who felt abandoned by

their church's embrace of ideas they felt ran counter to the Gospel.

It has been hundreds of years since a pontiff resigned, and that happened so long ago that there were no modern media to tell the world within minutes of the announcement. In fact, there wasn't even a printing press. It was simply passed down by word of mouth and handwritten documents. What a different world we live in today, though the truths that guide our world have not changed since man first understood God's revelation.

In my just released book "The Catholic Tide Continues to Turn," I note that our modern-day secular pundits try to tell us how to live, to change, and to become of the world, which Jesus so warned us against. We are to be in the world, not of the world. Our Catholic faith has grown the most when we ran counter to the whims of the world.

During this latter half of Pope John Paul II's pontificate, vocations to priesthood and religious life began to climb. Many people in the mainstream media tell us that voca-

tions are half of what they were in the 1950s. However, Catholic families are half the size of those of the 1950s. Today, when many young priests are ordained, they often celebrate their first Mass in Latin. The same nod to Catholic tradition is seen in the lives of many of the women joining religious orders today. By and large, most of the young women who are becoming nuns now wear the traditional habit. Pope Benedict XVI's embrace of Catholic traditions and devotions is, in large part, why this is occurring.

The Holy Spirit will guide those who select the next pope. Man can be wrong, and certainly we have had corrupt popes, but the Holy Spirit is never wrong. If the man chosen listens to the Holy Spirit, and if we pray hard enough to help, the Church will continue to grow and to save souls, something it has been doing ever since Jesus made Peter the first pope.

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

LOGAN ST. MARY TALK AND MISSION SERIES DURING LENT

Logan St. Mary Church, 351 N. Market St., will have a series of Wednesday-evening talks during Lent and will be conducting a parish mission from Monday through Wednesday, Feb. 25 to 27.

Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP, of the St. Thomas More Newman Center, will be the speaker for the mission and will preach at the Sunday Masses on Feb. 24.

Speakers and subjects for the talks will


be: Deacon Jeff Carpenter, "Faith and Reason: Living the Christian Life Today," Feb. 20; Deacon Paul Deshaies, "Prison, Hospital, and Hispanic Ministries," March 6; Jim Anderson, "The Coming Home Network," March 13, and Lisa Keita, "The St. Francis Evangelization Center," March 20.

All the talks and the mission sessions will be at 7 p.m. Talks will be in the social hall and the mission will be in the church.

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fried ocean perch • baked cod • baked potatoes • french fries
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Carry-outs available at the door
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**Diocese of Columbus Child Protection Plan**

It is the goal of the Diocese of Columbus to make the Church a place of safety: a place of prayer, ministry and comfort. Everyone who enters our churches, schools, or facilities must be confident in this. Not one child or young person should suffer from abuse while at Church. In order to assure the safety of our youth, the Diocese of Columbus has enacted a complete program of protection. As part of this program, the Diocese of Columbus will provide appropriate, just, and pastoral care for anyone who has suffered the crime of sexual abuse of a minor at the hands of diocesan clergy or church employees or volunteers. The Diocese of Columbus will report any and all allegations of abuse reported to it to the authorities and will cooperate fully with those authorities.

Help is available: The Diocese of Columbus wants to hear from anyone who has suffered. If you wish to report an allegation of abuse or need pastoral and/or clinical care in order to begin or continue the process of healing from sexual abuse as a child at the hands of a member of the clergy or a church employee or volunteer, simply call the diocesan Victims' Assistance Coordinator. You can find contact information at the bottom of this notice. If you wish to receive a copy of the diocesan complaint form or any of the diocesan policies and procedures, simply call the number below or visit the diocesan web site at www.colsdioc.org

To contact the diocesan Victim's Assistance Coordinator, call:
The Rev. Msgr. Stephan J. Moloney
614.224.2251 • helpisavailable@colsdioc.org

Pray for our dead

CENTERS, Victor L., 55, Feb. 9
St. Mary Church, Delaware

CUMMINS, Marian, 92, Jan. 29
St. Patrick Church, London

DAVIS, Mary V., 84, Feb. 8
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

FLANAGAN, John E., 77, Feb. 7
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

GERST, Ruth A., 69, Jan. 25
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

HITE, John F., 66, Feb. 4
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

KNAPP, Ann, 94, Feb. 5
St. Ladislav Church, Columbus

KOLLASCH, Ann C., 84, formerly of Columbus, Jan. 29
St. Francis Xavier Church, Phoenix

LaFLEUR, Joseph F., 52, Feb. 4
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

LEY, James E., 85, Feb. 5
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

McLAUGHLIN, Thomas L., 82, Feb. 6
St. Paul Church, Westerville

NANCE, Lucia, 100, Feb. 8
St. Christopher Church, Columbus

RUECKEL, Emil R., 89, Feb. 5
St. Paul Church, Westerville

WALKER, Helen E., 92, Feb. 8
St. Mary Church, Delaware

WHITE, Brent D., 45, Feb. 2
St. Brendan Church, Hilliard

WOLFINGER, Cynthia A., 55, Feb. 5
St. Mark Church, Lancaster

ROTC Detachment 645 program at The Ohio State University.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Charles. Survivors include brothers, Father J. Lawrence Reichert, pastor of the Church of the Ascension in Johnstown, and Paul (Joyce).

Anne M. Reichert

A private funeral Mass for Anne M. Reichert, 62, who died Saturday, Feb. 2, was held Tuesday, Feb. 5.

She was born July 24, 1950, to Charles and Margaret (Dempsey) Reichert.

She was a member of Columbus Corpus Christi Church and was employed for more than 25 years by the Air Force

CLASSIFIED

LENTEN FISH FRY'S - COME JOIN US
St. Andrew Church
Nugent Hall (below the Church)
1899 McCoy Rd. Upper Arlington
Feb 15, 22 Mar 1, 8, 15, 22 4:30-7:30 PM
baked cod or deep fried perch, sides, dessert & beverage included
also cheese pizza & mac 'n cheese
Adult \$9, Child (10 and under)\$4
Carry out \$8 (no dessert or beverage)

ST. STEPHEN THE MARTYR CHURCH
4131 Clime Road, Columbus
WEEKLY LENTEN FISH FRY
Fridays, Feb 15 - Mar 22 - 5:30-7:30 pm
All you can eat fish (fried or baked), choice of two side dishes, beverage and dessert included.
\$9/adults, \$8/seniors, \$4.50/ages 4-12 (family discounts available)
For further information call 614-272-5206

ST. JOAN OF ARC PARISH
10700 Liberty Rd, Powell
WEEKLY FISH FRY
FRIDAYS FEB. 15-MARCH 22, 5:30-7:30 PM
(Sponsored by Knights of Columbus)
All you can eat meal includes Baked & Fried Fish, French Fries Mac & Cheese, Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Rolls, Soft Drinks
Adults: \$9, Seniors: \$8, Children: \$4, Carry-out: \$9

LENTEN FISH FRY
Fridays: Feb 15-Mar 22 • 5-8 PM
ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
5750 N. High St., Worthington
Fish Dinner: Reg \$8; Small \$6
Macaroni-Cheese Dinner \$6
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Fried Ocean Perch or Baked Cod, with French Fries, Baked Potato, Baked Steak Fries, Cole Slaw, Applesauce, Roll & Butter, and homemade Desserts.
Free seconds & coffee!

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ALL YOU CAN EAT- Dine-in, Carry-out & Drive-thru
Adults \$9; Seniors (65+) \$7 & Children(under 18) \$5; Family Special \$25 (2 adults and all children under 18 in family)
Fried Ocean Perch, Baked Cod, Fries, Macaroni, Coleslaw, Applesauce, Rolls, Dessert & Beverage

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PARTY
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St. Christopher Church
LENTEN PASTA DINNER
1420 Grandview Avenue / Trinity School Cafeteria
Fridays — Feb 15 thru Mar 22 • 5-8 PM
\$7.00 for adults/\$4.00 for kids/\$ 25.00 per Family
Pasta Sauce Provided by local area restaurants
February 15th — Emelios Catering
February 22nd — Z Cucina
March 1st — Trattoria Roma

SPAGHETTI DINNER
Holy Spirit Catholic Church
4383 E. Broad St. - Church Hall
Sunday, Feb. 24, 2013 ~ 12pm - 2pm
Adults \$7; Children (10 and under) \$5; \$25 family
Delicious Italian-style dinner includes spaghetti with homemade sauce, meatballs, green beans, salad, roll and dessert. Available for dine-in and take-away
Sponsored by Holy Spirit School Board

FEBRUARY

THROUGH MARCH 24, DAILY
40 Days for Life

6 a.m. to 9 p.m., sidewalk in front of Complete Health-care for Women, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. 40 Days for Life campaign of daily vigils at clinic. Individuals may sign up for one- or two-hour shifts. Churches, schools, and other organizations may select one day in which their representatives will cover all shifts.
614-445-8508

14, THURSDAY

Dominican Life of the Mind Lecture
3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Father Timothy Radcliffe, OP, speaks on “How Can We Touch the Imagination of Our Contemporaries?” Part of Dominican Life of the Mind lecture series sponsored by Ohio Dominican University’s Dominican professoriate and Center for Dominican Studies. 614-251-4722
Lenten Study Group at St. Leonard
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Social hall, St. Leonard Church, 57 Dorsey Mill Road, Heath. Lenten study group discussing Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” video series.
740-344-5709

20s Group Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick

7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Weekly meeting of parish’s new 20s Group. All young adults invited. Begins with Holy Hour, followed at 8 by program.
614-406-9516

14-17, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

Bishop Hartley Presents ‘Cats’
7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., Columbus. Columbus Bishop Hartley High School presents the musical “Cats.”
614-237-5421

All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the “Fund-Raising Guide.” An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line. For more information, call Deacon Steve DeMers at 614-224-6530 or 800-511-0584.

‘Happenings’ submissions

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

H A P P E N I N G S

15, FRIDAY

Dominican Life of the Mind Lecture
3:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Father Timothy Radcliffe, OP, speaks on “Does Christianity Have Anything to Say About How We Should Love?” Part of Dominican Life of the Mind lecture series sponsored by Ohio Dominican University’s Dominican professoriate and Center for Dominican Studies.
Tajci Concert at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. “I Thirst: The Crucifixion Story,” a concert with internationally known Christian singer Tajci Cameron and her sister Sanya.
614-224-9522

Lenten Speaker Series at St. John Neumann
7:30 to 8:30 p.m., St. John Neumann Church, 9633 East State Route 37, Sunbury. First talk in Friday Lenten speaker series on “The Least Among You.” Topic: “The Poor” with Father David Sizemore, pastor. Preceded by Stations of the Cross at 7.
740-965-1358

Year of Faith Talk at Delaware St. Mary

7:45 p.m., St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Talk on the Real Presence of Christ in the Eucharist, with Father Vinny McKiernan, CSP, of the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center. First in six-week series of Friday-evening talks related to the Year of Faith. Preceded by Stations of the Cross at 7.
740-363-4641

15-17, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Dominican Sisters of Peace ‘Come and See’ Weekend
6 p.m., Dominican Sisters of Peace Motherhouse, 2320 Airport Drive, Columbus. “Come and see” weekend sponsored by Dominican Sisters of Peace for single women aged 18 to 45 interested in exploring Dominican life. Theme: “When Did I See You Hungry?”
614-633-6160

16, SATURDAY

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

Stations of the Cross Exhibit at de Porres Center
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Talk on “Father Marie-Alain Couturier’s Aesthetic Vision Through the Lens of L’Art Sacre” by Father Mark Wedig, OP, in connection with exhibition of Couturier’s Stations of the Cross paintings. Exhibition continues by appointment only through Friday, March 22.
614-416-1910

Luuu for Married Couples at St. John Neumann
Faith and Family Center, St. John Neumann Church, 9633 East State Route 37, Sunbury. “Luau of Love” Hawaiian-themed event for married couples. Begins with renewal of vows at 4 p.m. Mass in church and continues with catered island-style dinner and music with DJ Soaring Falcon.
740-965-1358

17, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., St. Christopher Parish Center, 1420 Grandview Ave., Columbus. “The Gnostics and the Origins of Christian Thought” with David Brakkes, Ohio State University professor of the history of Christianity.
614-488-1971

Praise Mass at Seton Parish

11:15 a.m., St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road N., Pickerington. Praise Mass with contemporary music by parish’s small musical groups.
614-833-0482

National Day of Prayer for the Family at St. Thomas

2 to 4 p.m., St. Thomas Church, 2692 E. 5th Ave., Columbus. National Day of Prayer for the African American and African Family, sponsored by diocesan Office of Black Catholic Ministries in partnership with Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary, St. Cyprian Court. 614-252-0976
St. Padre Pio Secular Franciscans
2 to 5 p.m., St. Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna. Rosary and ongoing formation followed by social time, general meeting, Liturgy of the Hours, and initial formation with visitors.
614-282-4676

Diocesan Rite of Election at Our Lady of Perpetual Help
3 and 6:30 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway, Grove City. Diocesan Rite of Election, with Bishop Frederick Campbell speaking to candidates and catechumens who will be receiving the Sacraments of Initiation on Holy Saturday.
Exposition, Vespers, Benediction at Lancaster St. Mary
4 to 5 p.m., St. Mary Church, 132 S. High St., Lancaster. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, with sung Vespers at 4:40 and Benediction at 5, continuing through the Sundays of Lent.
740-654-1893

Vespers at Plain City St. Joseph
6 p.m., St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Lenten Vespers service.
614-873-8850

Latino Ministry Program at Dover St. Joseph
6:30 to 8 p.m., St. Joseph Church, 613 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover. Diocesan Latino ministry director Angela Johnston speaks on how parishes can provide assistance and advocacy for the Latino community.
614-262-7992
‘For Greater Glory’ at St. Pius X
7 p.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. Knights of Columbus Council 5253 sponsors free showing of “For Greater Glory,” film about the Cristero War in Mexico in the 1920s, starring Andy Garcia, Eva Longoria, Peter O’Toole, and Catalina Sandino Moreno. Parental discretion advised. Faith-based theme, but rated R for intense battle scenes.
614-866-2859

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

18, MONDAY

Holy Hour for Vocations at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Holy Hour for priestly and consecrated vocations.
614-235-7435

Charismatic Prayer Group at St. Thomas
7 p.m., St. Thomas Church, 2692 E. 5th Ave., Columbus. Meeting of Charismatic Prayer Group.
614-832-9525

Vatican II Video Series at St. Pius X

7 p.m., St. Pius X Church, 1051 S. Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg. “The Dynamics of Hope,” conclusion of “The Faithful Revolution” series of hourlong videos on the Second Vatican Council.
614-866-2859

19, TUESDAY

Quiet Morning of Reflection at Corpus Christi
10 a.m. to noon, Center of Peace, Corpus Christi Church, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Quiet Lenten morning of reflection led by Anita Davidson.
614-443-2828
Serra Club of North Columbus Meeting
Noon, Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus meeting with Dr. Caitlin Gibson, chair of the college’s phi-

losophy department. Topic: “Christ’s Teaching Through the Wisdom of the Parables.” Reservations required.

Soup Supper, Talk, Stations at St. Edward
6 p.m., St. Edward Church, 785 Newark-Granville Road, Granville. First of five Lenten soup suppers, followed by Stations of the Cross at 7. Speaker, Mark Huddy, diocesan Office of Social Concerns director, on “What’s All This Talk I Hear About Social Justice?”
740-587-3254

Rosary for Life at St. Joan of Arc
Following 6:15 p.m. Mass, St. Joan of Arc Church, 10700 Liberty Road, Powell. Recital of Rosary for Life, sponsored by church’s respect life committee.

Landings Program at Newman Center
7 p.m., St. Thomas More Newman Center, 64 W. Lane Ave., Columbus. First session of eight-week Landings program for returning and inactive Catholics.
614-313-7801

Lenten Speaker Series at Dover St. Joseph
7 p.m., Family Life Center, St. Joseph Church, 614 N. Tuscarawas Ave., Dover. Retired Bishop James Griffin speaks on “What Does Vatican II Mean to the Church?” as part of parish’s Lenten speaker series.
330-260-0229

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

20, WEDNESDAY

‘Catholicism’ at Delaware St. Mary
2 and 7 p.m., St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” video series. Part 6: “The Mystical Union of Christ and the Church.” 2 p.m. in Kavanagh Hall, 7 p.m. in Room 204 of school.
740-369-8228

Via Crucis at St. Ladislav
6 to 6:30 p.m., St. Ladislav Church, 277 Reeb Ave., Columbus. Stations of the Cross (Via Crucis) in Spanish.
614-443-2828

‘Oremus’ at Delaware St. Mary
6 p.m., St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. “Oremus,” an eight-week retreat-like experience featuring a 30-minute DVD with Father Mark Toups, followed by faith sharing. Part 1: “What Is Prayer?”
740-815-4133

Lenten Talk at Logan St. John
7 p.m., St. John Church, 351 N. Market St., Logan. Deacon Jeff Carpenter speaks on “Faith and Reason: Living the Christian Life Today,” first in five-week series of Wednesday night Lenten talks.
740-385-2549

Study of Lenten Readings at Corpus Christi
7 to 8 p.m., Center of Peace, Corpus Christi Church, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Study of this week’s Lenten readings, led by Father Rod Damico.
614-443-2828

Theology of the Body Program at Delaware St. Mary
7 to 8:30 p.m., Kavanagh Hall, St. Mary Church, 82 E. William St., Delaware. Beginning of four-week study of Blessed John Paul II’s Theology of the Body by author and theologian Christopher West.
419-615-0991

Parent Speaker Series at St. Andrew
7 to 8 p.m., Bryce Eck Center, St. Andrew Church, 3880 Reed Road, Columbus. School’s parent speaker series presents talk by Pam Heil, youth minister of Dublin St. Brigid of Kildare Church, on “Raising Moral Kids in Today’s World.”
614-205-9430

21, THURSDAY

Lenten Study Group at St. Leonard
6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Social hall, St. Leonard Church, 57 Dorsey Mill Road, Heath. Lenten study group discussing Father Robert Barron’s “Catholicism” video series.
740-344-5709

TUNE IN TO PATRICK MADRID’S NEW DAILY RADIO SHOW!



MONDAY-FRIDAY
4PM - 5PM

ST. GABRIEL
CATHOLIC RADIO
AM 820

“THE FASTEST HOUR IN CATHOLIC RADIO!”



THEATER

You Can't Take it With You

“... It takes courage. You know, everybody's afraid to live.”

Wealthy Tony Kirby (played by student Mark Gnadowski in the Ready production and James Stewart in the movie version) speaks the above line in George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy “You Can't Take It With You,” presented by the Columbus Bishop Ready High School theater department.

The play features the eccentric Vanderhof household, led by Grandpa Martin (Nicholas Merchant). Family members certainly believe in living life to the fullest, doing what makes the most sense to them, if not to the outside world. The Ready student thespians tackle their roles with great gusto, infusing the stage with enthusiasm and commitment that would make the fictional Vanderhof family proud.

Along with Grandpa, you will meet his daughter,

Penny (who writes plays simply because a typewriter was delivered to the house by accident), played by Ashley Ritter; son-in-law Paul Sycamore (who has a bit of an obsession with fireworks), played by Michael Osborn; granddaughter Essie (who sells candy and desperately tries to conquer ballet), played by Maria Walliser-Wejbe; plus assorted guests, some of whom leave and some of whom seem to have found a more permanent home.

Alice (Ava Willford), Vanderhof's granddaughter, is the only “normal” one in the family and is the fiancée of Tony Kirby, a successful businessman. When the “aristocratic” Kirbys meet the members of the Vanderhof household, will the wedding be called off? What role will a former grand duchess of Russia (Alyssa Baum) play in all of this?

Performances will be at Ready's little theatre, 707 Salisbury Road, at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 22, 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 23, and 2 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24. Ad-



mission is \$10 for adults, \$9 for those 65 and older, and \$8 for students. “You Can't Take It With You” is family-friendly entertainment and is sure to provide laughs, smiles, and a renewed hope in humanity as we await spring and new beginnings.

Cast members (from left, top to bottom): Ian Wann (Boris Kolenkhov), Ashley Ritter (Penny Sycamore), Nicholas Merchant (Grandpa Vanderhof), Kelsey McFarland (Miriam Kirby), and Wallace Huggett (Anthony Kirby Sr.).

Photo courtesy Bishop Ready High School

EXHIBIT

Stations of the Cross

From now through Friday, March 22, the Martin de Porres Center is exhibiting Stations of the Cross painted in 1944 by French Dominican friar Marie-Alain Couturier (1897-1954). The exhibit is open by appointment only. Father Couturier, a friend of Henri Matisse, was consulted by Matisse on his design for the Dominican chapel in Vence, France. He painted the Stations as a gift for the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de'Ricci while in residence on the grounds of their retreat house in Elkins Park, Pa. In December 2012, the de'Ricci Sisters became the eighth member congregation to join the newly established Dominican Sisters of Peace. The Stations are his legacy to them and theirs to the Sisters of Peace.



A program related to the exhibit will take place from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16. Father Mark E. Wedig, OP, a Dominican friar of the Southern Province, U.S.A., will present a talk on “Couturier's Aesthetic Vision through the Lens of *L'Art Sacre*.” After World War II and until his death in 1954, Fa-

ther Couturier, with his confrere Pie Regamey, OP, executed a plan through their journal *L'Art Sacre* to bring the Catholic Church into a new patronage with the major art and artists of the day. This talk will explore Father Couturier's vision for the Church and how a relationship, especially with the avant-garde modernist artists, would instill a new sensibility for the sacred. Father Wedig will open up Father Couturier's aesthetic perspective by showing some of the key artistic and architectural projects he accomplished and what that perspective might say to us today in understanding the sacred.

Father Wedig (pictured) is associate dean for graduate studies and chair of the theology and philosophy department in the college of arts and sciences at Barry University, Miami Shores, Fla. He holds a doctorate in liturgical studies from The Catholic University of America. His scholarly interests are in the areas of liturgical art, environment, and visual Christianity. He has published in many journals, including “Worship,” “Liturgical Ministry,” “Pastoral Liturgy,” and “U.S.



Catholic Historian.”

The exhibit and the presentation are cosponsored by Ohio Dominican University's Center for Dominican Studies. To make an appointment to view the Stations of the Cross or to register for the presentation, contact the Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus, by calling (614) 416-1910. Program registration is available online at www.martin-deporrescenter.net. The suggested donation for the program is \$10.

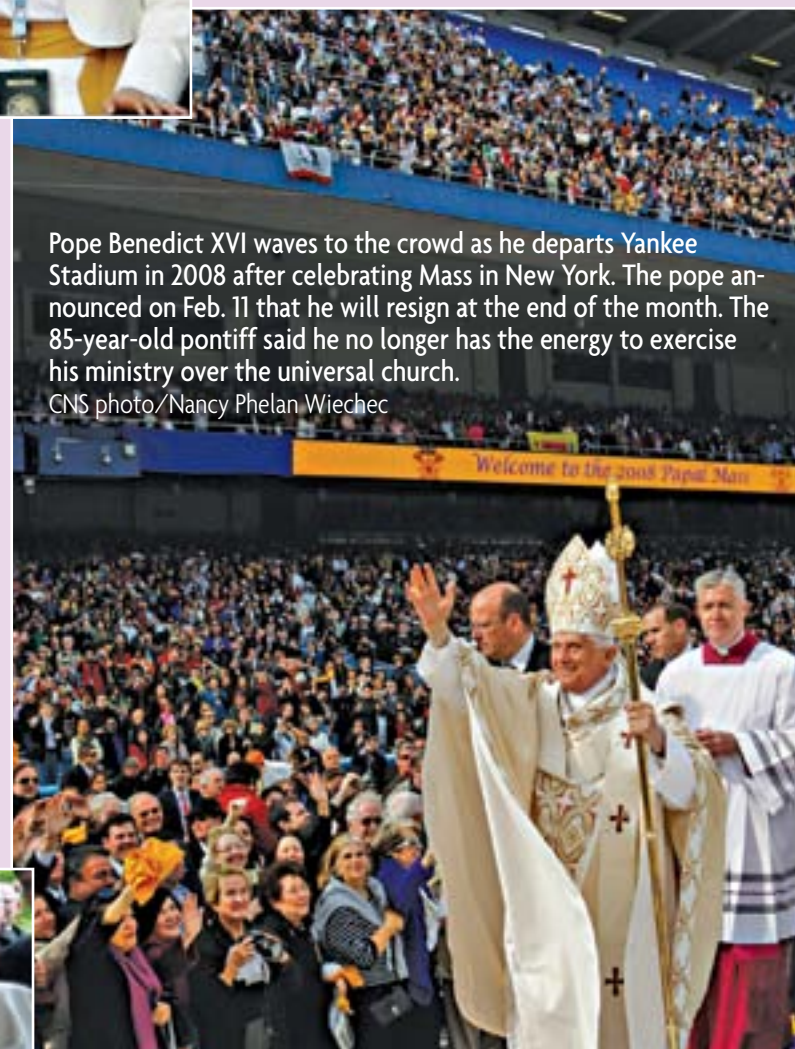
POPE BENEDICT XVI

Pope Benedict XVI greets a cheering crowd as he arrives with young people for his visit to the cathedral in Cologne, Germany, during World Youth Day in this Aug. 18, 2005, file photo. The pope has placed young people at the center of his concerns and reached out to them with networking media such as Facebook, YouTube and Twitter. CNS photo/Wolfgang Rattay, Reuters



Pope Benedict XVI releases a dove from the window of his apartment overlooking St. Peter's Square after praying the Angelus at the Vatican on Jan. 27. Two children representing Catholic Action Rome helped the pope observe the annual tradition of releasing a dove as a symbol of peace.

CNS photo/Paul Haring



Pope Benedict XVI waves to the crowd as he departs Yankee Stadium in 2008 after celebrating Mass in New York. The pope announced on Feb. 11 that he will resign at the end of the month. The 85-year-old pontiff said he no longer has the energy to exercise his ministry over the universal church.

CNS photo/Nancy Phelan Wiehceh

Pope Benedict XVI places a white stole on the remains of 13th-century Pope St. Celestine V during his visit on April 28, 2009, to the earthquake-damaged Basilica of Santa Maria di Collemaggio in L'Aquila, Italy. Pope Benedict said he would resign at the end of the month because he no longer has the energy to exercise his ministry over the universal church. St. Celestine V, a hermit who was elected at the age of 80 and became overwhelmed by the office, was the last pope freely to resign from the papacy. CNS photo/L'Osservatore Romano via Reuters

40 Days for Life Campaign

Greater Columbus Right to Life again is conducting its 40 Days for Life campaign of fasting, prayer, outreach, and constant vigil outside of an area abortion provider.

The campaign began on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13, and will continue through Palm Sunday, March 24, running concurrently with Lent. Participants are gathering daily from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. outside of Complete Healthcare for Women, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus, to peacefully protest its continuing practice of performing abortions.

Program coordinators, volunteers, and sidewalk counselors have committed to stand vigil from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, as a special invitation to those who are new to the campaign. A short candlelight prayer and praise service will begin at 5:30.

In the central Ohio area, the 40 Days for Life campaign has been sponsored by Greater Columbus Right to Life since 2007. The concept, while simple, goes to the core of the abortion crisis – the darkness that has led so many to believe that abortion is good for wom-

en, good for families, and good for the community.

Beth Vanderkooi, executive director of Greater Columbus Right to Life, said, “Almost a quarter of all abortions that are performed in Ohio are performed in Franklin County. That is a lot. So many, in fact, that it averages out to more than 15 every day, 108 every week. But we have evidence that communities who participate in 40 Days for Life are seeing positive changes.

“The number of abortions continues to decline and abortion facilities are shutting down. We are changing hearts and minds and lives with one of the most transforming powers known to man: prayer.”

It is easy to get involved with 40 Days for Life. First, check with your Parish Respect Life coordinator or at the website www.40DaysForLife.com/Columbus to see if your parish has adopted a day. If your parish is not involved and would like to be, volunteers at Greater Columbus Right to Life can help you get started.

If you cannot pray with your parish, you can also sign up as an individual, committing to as many or as few hours as you would like. If you’ve never before prayed at an abortion clinic, it is normal to feel a little nervous or unsure. Prayer is a powerful spiritual nourishment and a strong weapon against the evil of abortion, and you will not be alone.

Vanderkooi added, “Often, when we approach Lent with a spirit of repentance, we talk about what we should ‘give up’ as part of our Lenten fasts. In this Year of Faith, I would invite members of our diocese to consider that Lent can also be a time to adopt a good spiritual practice.

“If you are still considering your Lenten commitments, I would invite you to consider joining us for prayer at 40 Days for Life. Christ asked his disciples, ‘Could you not watch one hour with me?’ It is in that same spirit that we invite you to pray with us.”



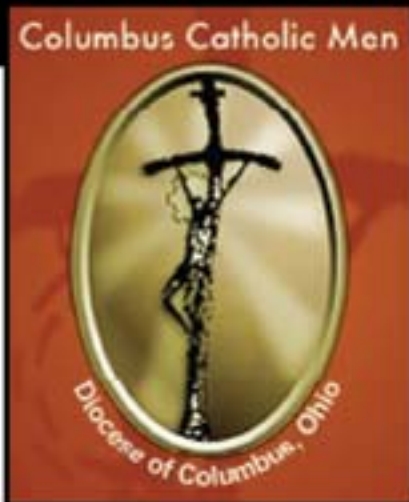
LENTEN SPEAKER SERIES AT DOVER ST. JOSEPH

Dover St. Joseph Church will host a Lenten speaker series on each of the first four Thursdays of Lent, from Feb. 19 to March 12, in its family life center, 614 N. Tuscarawas Ave.

Speakers and topics will be: Feb. 19, Retired Bishop James Griffin, “What Does Vatican II Mean to the Church?”; Feb. 26, James Pauley, Franciscan University of Steubenville professor, “Five Things Every Parish Needs to Know About the New Evangelization”; March 5, Father Edward Keck, retired pastor of Zoar Holy Trinity Church, “Hope in Darkness”; March 12, Father Matt Hoover, pastor of St. Joseph Church, topic to be announced.

2013 CATHOLIC MEN'S CONFERENCE

“A CALL TO ACTION: BE A MAN OF FAITH”



SATURDAY - MARCH 2, 2013 • 8:00 AM - 2:45 PM

LAUSCHE BUILDING/OHIO STATE EXPO CENTER
1717 E. 17TH AVENUE, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43221

This is a conference you won't want to miss!

EXPOSITION OF THE BLESSED SACRAMENT AT 6 AM - FOLLOWED BY ROSARY AND BENEDICTION
SPEAKERS: TIM STAPLES, DAN SPENCER, MARCUS GRODI, FR. THEODORE K. SILL
MASS WITH MOST REVEREND FREDERICK F. CAMPBELL, BISHOP OF COLUMBUS
MUSIC DIRECTOR: DR. JASON KEEFER • PROGRAM MC: DOUG LESSELLS

Preregister online at columbuscatholicmen.com or mail to: Scott Williamson, 5107 Canterbury Dr., Powell OH 43065
Due to the popularity of this event, men are encouraged to carpool!