



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



OCTOBER 26, 2014
THE 30TH WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 64:4
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



**ANOINTING OF THE SICK:
A SACRAMENT OF HEALING**

The Editor's Notebook

Faith and the examination table

By David Garick, Editor

Recently, I had to make an unplanned visit to the doctor. Nothing major. I had an outbreak of shingles. Fortunately, it was a mild case, and with the help of a prescription my doctor provided, it has already cleared up. So I am very grateful, but even so, I don't relish trips to the doctor, even for my annual physical. Nothing against my physician. He is a great guy and a really good doctor. I just don't like turning control of my body over to someone else. It's all that poking and prodding and unusual instruments. And what's with that silly gown with the draft up the back? Don't even mention the word prostate! For most of my life, I managed to deal with this by just not going to the doctor. After all, I was not sick. Now I'm at that age when you go to the doctor even when you feel fine, because you figure something must be about to wear out and you better catch it before it does. Sort of like an old Buick.

Anyway, the doctor did his poking and prodding, asked a lot of questions, reviewed the results of all of my tests, and pronounced me healthy as a horse — although he suggested I could probably do with a bit less hay. In other words, everything I already knew. But he's the doctor; now it's official. That's how it is with our bodies. Our internal workings are the most intimate parts of us, and they are really beyond our control. We can influence them by the choices we make. But sometimes, the workings have to be tuned up by an expert technician, as with a car or a computer.

That became really clear in another incident a few years ago. I was at morning

Mass with a co-worker. At the end of the Mass, it became apparent that he was having a medical emergency. The squad was called and the technicians got there quickly to check him out. But already he was feeling better and very calm. The early-morning worshipers stayed nearby, offering silent support and prayers. The priest who had presided at the Mass remained by his side. Soon, he was joined by a deacon who accompanied him to the hospital. Once he arrived at the hospital, the chaplain was there to provide spiritual comfort. Lots of poking and prodding and some really unusual (and expensive) instruments filled the next few hours. In the end, everything was all right. It was just an adverse reaction between his prescription medications and some cold medicine he had taken that morning.

But the point is that during that episode, he was out of control of things. Yes, we trust our medical professionals to take care of us during these health issues. And they do a wonderful job. But our health is an exquisite link between our physical and spiritual existence. Though the actions of priests, deacons, sisters, laypeople, family, and friends lifting us up in prayer, we come to terms with not being in control of what is happening with our bodies at that point in time. We can do that because they bring us into spiritual communion with Our Lord — the One who is always in control and always shows his love to us. And in that we find peace.



Pope beatifies Blessed Paul VI, the 'great helmsman' of Vatican II

By Francis X. Rocca
Catholic News Service

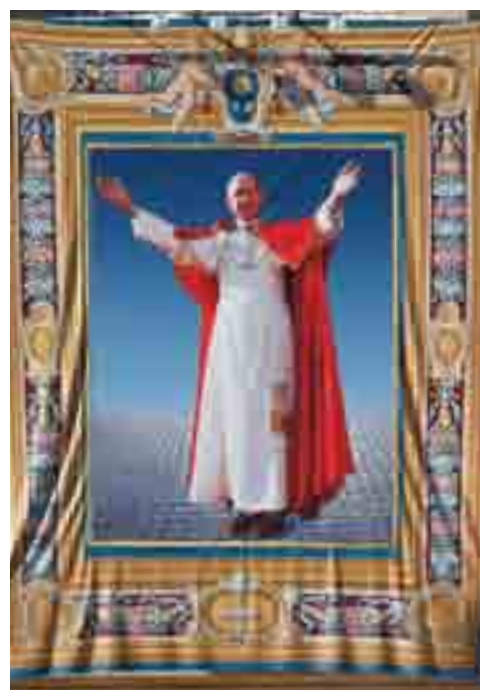
Beatifying Blessed Paul VI at the concluding Mass of the Synod of Bishops on the family, Pope Francis praised the late pope as the “great helmsman” of the Second Vatican Council and founder of the synod, as well as a “humble and prophetic witness of love for Christ and his church.”

The pope spoke during a homily in St. Peter's Square at a Mass for more than 30,000 people, under a sunny sky on an unseasonably warm Oct. 19.

“When we look to this great pope, this courageous Christian, this tireless apostle, we cannot but say in the sight of God a word as simple as it is heartfelt and important: thanks,” the pope said, drawing applause. The congregation included retired Pope Benedict XVI, whom Blessed Paul made a cardinal in 1977.

“Facing the advent of a secularized and hostile society, (Blessed Paul) could hold fast, with farsightedness and wisdom -- and at times alone -- to the helm of the barque of Peter,” Pope Francis said in a possible allusion to *Humanae Vitae*, the late pope's 1968 encyclical, which affirmed Catholic teaching against contraception amid widespread dissent.

The pope pronounced the rite of beatification at the start of the Mass. Then Sister Giacomina Pedrini, a member of the Sisters of Holy Child Mary, carried up a relic: a bloodstained vest Blessed Paul was wearing during a 1970



assassination attempt in the Philippines. Sister Giacomina is the last surviving nun who attended to Blessed Paul.

In his homily, Pope Francis did not explicitly mention *Humanae Vitae*, the single achievement for which Blessed Paul is best known today. Instead, the pope highlighted his predecessor's work presiding over most of Vatican II and establishing the synod.

The pope quoted Blessed Paul's statement that he intended the synod to survey the “signs of the times” in order to adapt to the “growing needs of our time and the changing conditions of society.”

Looking back on the two-week family synod, Pope Francis called it a “great experience,” whose

See **BEATIFICATION**, Page 3

Synod ends by affirming tradition, leaving controversial questions open

By Francis X. Rocca
Catholic News Service

After several days of animated debate over its official midterm report, the Synod of Bishops on the family agreed on a final document more clearly grounded in traditional Catholic teaching. Yet the assembly failed to reach consensus on especially controversial questions of Communion for the divorced and the civilly remarried and the pastoral care of homosexuals.

The synod's last working session on Oct. 18 also featured a speech by Pope Francis, in which he celebrated the members' frank exchanges while warning against extremism in the defense of tradition or the pursuit of progress.

Discussions in the synod hall had grown heated after the Oct. 13 delivery of a midterm report that used strikingly conciliatory language toward people with ways of life contrary to church teaching, including divorced and civilly remarried Catholics, cohabitating couples, and those in same-sex unions.

The summaries of working-group discussions, published Oct. 16, showed a majority of synod fathers wanted the final document to be clearer about relevant church doctrine and to give more attention to families whose lives exemplify that teaching.

The final report, which the pope ordered published almost at once after the synod's conclusion, featured many more citations of Scripture, as well as new references to the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* and the teachings of Blessed Paul VI, St. John Paul II, and Pope Benedict XVI.

Synod fathers voted on each of the document's 62 paragraphs. All received a simple majority, but three failed to gain the two-thirds supermajority ordinarily required for approval of synodal documents.

Two of those paragraphs dealt with a controversial proposal by German Cardinal Walter Kasper that would make it easier for divorced and civilly remarried Catholics to receive Communion. The document noted disagreements on the subject and recommended further study.

The document's section on homosexuality, which also fell short of supermajority approval, was significantly changed from its counterpart in the



midterm report.

The original section heading -- “welcoming homosexuals” -- was changed to “pastoral attention to persons with homosexual orientation.”

A statement that same-sex unions can be a “precious support in the life of the partners” was removed.

The final report quoted a 2003 document from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith: “There are absolutely no grounds for considering homosexual unions to be in any way similar or even remotely analogous to God's plan for marriage and family.”

Jesuit Father Federico Lombardi, the Vatican spokesman, told reporters that the absence of a supermajority indicated a lack of consensus and a need for more discussion, but stressed that none of the document carried doctrinal weight. The synod's final report will serve as an agenda for the October 2015 world synod on the family, which will make recommendations to the pope.

Pope Francis said he welcomed the assembly's expressions of disagreement.

“Personally, I would have been very worried and saddened if there hadn't been these temptations and these animated discussions,” the pope said, “if everybody had agreed or remained silent in a false and quietistic peace.”

“So many commentators, or people who talk, imagined they saw the church quarreling, one part against the other, even doubting the Holy Spirit, the true promoter and guarantor of unity and harmony in the church,” he said.

While reassuring the assembly that the church's unity was not in danger, Pope Francis warned against several temptations that he said had been present during the two-week synod.

One of the temptations he cited was that of “hostile rigidity” that seeks refuge in the letter of the law, “in the certainty of what we know and not of what we must still learn and achieve.” This temptation, he said, is characteristic of the “zealous, the scrupulous, the attentive and -- today -- of the so-called

BEATIFICATION, continued from Page 2

members had “felt the power of the Holy Spirit, who constantly guides and renews the church.”

The pope said the family synod demonstrated that “Christians look to the future, God's future ... and respond courageously to whatever new challenges come our way.”

The synod, dedicated to “pastoral challenges of the family,” touched on sensitive questions of sexual and medical ethics and how to reach out

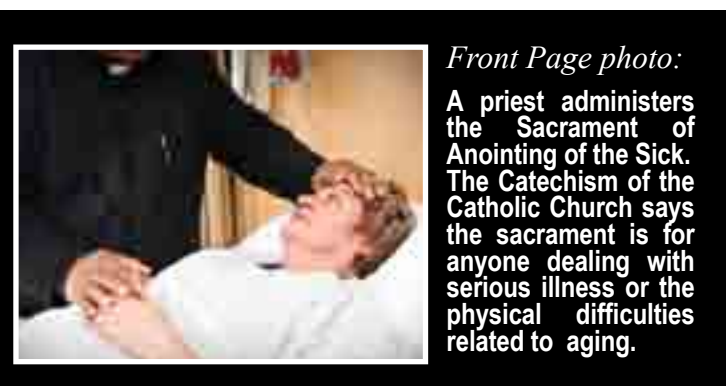
traditionalists and also of intellectuals.”

Another temptation for the synod fathers, the pope said, was that of “destructive do-goodism, which in the name of a misguided mercy binds up wounds without first treating and medicating them; that treats symptoms and not causes and roots. It is the temptation of do-gooders, of the timorous, and also of the so-called progressives and liberals.”

Archbishop Joseph E. Kurtz of Louisville, Kentucky, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a statement that he was “grateful that the clarifications and deepening of scriptural and theological reflection shine consistently” through the final report. “Now the real work begins!”



Clarification — Several of the pictures in the Oct. 19 Catholic Times credited as “courtesy St. Mary Church” were taken by parishioner John Rees.



Front Page photo:

A priest administers the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick. The Catechism of the Catholic Church says the sacrament is for anyone dealing with serious illness or the physical difficulties related to aging.

CATHOLIC TIMES

Copyright © 2014. All rights reserved.
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.

Bishop Frederick F. Campbell, D.D., Ph.D. ~ President & Publisher

David Garick ~ Editor (dgarick@colsdio.org)

Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tput@colsdio.org)

Alexandra Keves ~ Graphic Design Manager (akeves@colsdio.org)

Mailing Address: 197 E. Gay St., Columbus OH 43215

Editorial/Advertising: (614) 224-5195 FAX (614) 241-2518

Subscriptions (614) 224-6530 FAX (614) 241-2573

(subscriptions@colsdio.org)

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Confusion

Were you ready for the second collection last week? I think that most of us, whether pastor or pew-dweller, have developed a negative taste for second collections. They mean more work, more money, more administration, and simply more bother for us. But when we take the time to educate ourselves on the rationale of the plea, and especially the beneficiaries of our sharing of our wealth, we can be transformed. That transformation takes us from an annoyance to a real gift. We move from purposely forgetting, to a readiness. We give with love and kindness, rather than being offended by another request for our hard-earned money. In this case, our generosity directly helps those who are bravely struggling to establish and maintain the things we take for granted. We have priests, deacons, religious, volunteers, school teachers, youth groups, beautiful churches, vessels, vestments, lighting, heat, air conditioning, music, sound, parking, etc. Our brothers and sisters in places such as Mongolia have very little. St. Paul, the first great missionary, evangelizer, and fund-raiser, gives us a wonderful example. Let us do the same.

The Synod of Bishops in Rome during the past few weeks has been very exciting. What a wonderful focus – the family. The reason we exist, and the firm basis of society and a stable world, is the family. That means a man, a woman, and children thriving in the grace of the sacrament of marriage. For clarification, we need only look to the Holy Family of Jesus, Mary, and Joseph. There are always exceptions. And we cannot all fit right in the same way. Those who are single, our priests and religious, and those in an “alternative lifestyle” tend to stand out from the traditional family. Those who choose the single life vocation, and those who commit themselves to the clergy and religious life vocations, are to be admired. They are truly part of our greater family, the Body of Christ. What about those “others”? Let me offer an answer that comes from, Jesus Christ. Consider King David, Mary Magdalene, the woman caught in adultery who was about to be stoned, St. Peter and his denial, the executioners who crucified Jesus, Saul who became St. Paul, St. Augustine, and so on. Before anyone quotes sacred scripture where certain behaviors and sins are condemned, and before the Catechism is cited, look to Jesus Christ, our Savior and our God. All the names above were great sinners, and all were forgiven. And before we react with great confusion over the synod, remember your own sins. I know my own sinfulness, and when I stand before God one day, I sure hope that I can answer His questions positively, such as, “Did you see me hungry, naked, ignored, ostracized, judged, ridiculed, and even hated”? I want to be ready to say “Yes” rather than quote how I lived the letter of the law and pointed it out to those “others.”

Our practical challenge this week is to be more determined than ever to live the words of scripture and the Catechism by how we love. How am I different from the Pharisees if I continue to say, “Do those guys realize they are talking about welcoming sinners? Would they actually talk to them or even eat with them? Do they realize who it is that might be touching them”? Of course we all do! The same love and forgiveness of Jesus Christ is what we all need to end the confusion. I start with myself and love the confusion right out of everyone, the righteous and sinners alike.

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



“Islam, the Catholic Church and the Future of the World”

The Notre Dame Club of Columbus and Central Ohio will sponsor a lecture on “Islam, the Catholic Church, and the Future of the World” by Dr. Gabriel Said Reynolds, professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28 in Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road.

Reynolds will examine how Islam challenges Christian beliefs and how the Catholic Church has responded to these challenges through the centuries, and will propose ways in which the church might face the newest challenges to Muslim-Christian relations.

He is the author of *The Qur'an and Its Biblical Subtext* and *The Emergence of Islam*. At Notre Dame, he teaches classes including Foundations of Theology, Islam and Christian The-



ology, The Qur'an and Its Relation to the Bible, and Islamic Origins. He has conducted research and delivered lectures in cities throughout the Middle East, including Ankara, Cairo, Jerusalem, Beirut, Damascus, and Tehran.

The presentation is part of the Hesburgh lecture series sponsored locally by the Notre Dame Club of Columbus. Named after the past president of Notre Dame, Father Theodore Hesburgh, CSC, the program brings distinguished Notre Dame faculty to cities across the nation to interact with alumni and the communities in which they live.

Coffee, soft drinks, and cookies will be served. The formal presentation will last about one hour. For more information, contact Pat Whitehead at ndjpw@columbus.rr.com or (614) 766-5948.

Adoption: Attachment and Bonding

The Elizabeth Ministry of Westerville St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., is sponsoring a presentation on post-adoption attachment and bonding at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2, in honor of National Adoption Awareness Month.

The free presentation is for anyone who is an adoptive parent, considering adoption, or would like to learn and discuss strategies to aid in developing and deepening attachment and bonding

with their biological children or step-children.

Colleen Holton, a Catholic with a background in family and child development, will speak about her professional and personal experiences as part of the program.

Anyone interested in attending is asked to RSVP to Jenny McMullin at jemcmullin@yahoo.com or (614) 865-1735.

Your family's trusted PT, in Bexley since 2003.

1st CHOICE
Physical Therapy

614.586.1305
Jonathan Hartstein, PT
Dr. Jessica Iams, PT, DPT
Physician referral not required!

Our treatment techniques address the underlying causes of your discomfort—an individualized approach that achieves long-term results for:

- injuries
- pain relief
- rehabilitation
- strengthening
- mobility & flexibility
- wellness training

2736 E. Main St., Bexley, OH 43209 • www.1stChoicePT.us

ODU Named a Military Friendly School for Sixth Consecutive Year

For the sixth consecutive year, Victory Media has selected Ohio Dominican University as a military friendly school. The 2015 military friendly schools list honors the top 15 percent of colleges, universities, and trade schools that are doing the most to embrace America's military members, veterans, and spouses as students and ensure their success on campus.

“This third-party recognition affirms ODU's long-standing support of military veterans,” said ODU's PATRIOTS program director, retired Army Maj. Gen. Dennis Laich. “Our current veteran-scholars and veteran alumni represent a tremendous asset to our university, our community, and our nation. We are committed to forging even stronger bonds with veterans in the future.”

ODU first launched the PATRIOTS program more than 20 years ago to meet the educational needs of returning Vietnam veterans. Through the program, veterans can achieve their academic goals by pursuing either an

associate, bachelor's, or master's degree. The university reintroduced the program in response to the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008, also known as the Post-9/11 GI Bill. ODU is an active participant in the yellow ribbon program of the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs.

The Post-9/11 GI Bill enables qualifying veterans to earn a college degree or a graduate degree. Depending on the number of active-duty months they have served, post-9/11 veterans in Ohio may qualify for as much as 100 percent of their schooling expenses, with allowances for monthly living expenses, books, and student activity fees. Veterans may receive as much as 36 months (or four academic years) of assistance.

The list of military friendly schools may be viewed by visiting www.militaryfriendlyschools.com.

For more information on ODU's PATRIOTS program, visit www.odupatriots.com, or contact (614) 251-4500 or laichd@ohiodominican.edu.

Marysville Knights Honored

Marysville Council 5534 of the Knights of Columbus was honored at the Knights' 2014 national convention for having the outstanding community project among all councils nationwide for the 2013-14 fraternal year.

The project involved sponsorship of two games played in Marysville between local first responders and the national Wounded Warrior softball team, a group of military amputees who have become competitive athletes again through a combination of rehabilitation, perseverance, and attitude.

The council's grand knight, Randall Ralston, accompanied by his wife, Kristine, accepted the award from Supreme Knight Carl Anderson in Orlando, Florida at the Knights' 132nd annual convention.

The project was the inspiration of Council 5534 member Duane Lord and

involved raising more than \$31,500 to pay for the team's travel, room, board, and advertising.

Lord found out that the Wounded Warriors planned to play two games in Newark on Sept. 20 and 22 and worked out a deal with the group sponsoring the Newark appearance to move one game to Marysville and split the cost.

The Newark group ultimately canceled its game, meaning the Marysville Knights were responsible for raising the full cost of the Sept. 21 event. They were able to do so with the help of 78 businesses and organizations, 12 K of C councils, four Knights fourth-degree assemblies, and 38 individual donors.

After expenses of about \$15,500 were paid, the remaining \$16,000 the council raised was donated to the Wounded Warriors and a Marysville military support group.

HELP US
BRIDGE THE GAP

FIND and FILL
a need today.

- Browse our database of over 300 projects in the diocese that need funding
- A contribution in any amount helps these organizations bridge the gap
- All organizations and requests are in alignment with our Catholic teachings

CHOOSE a need that is
meaningful to YOU.



MATERIALS TO TEACH ENGLISH
Dominican Learning Center, Columbus
ASK: \$2,470 (50% raised)



CONFIRMATION PREPARATION
St. Joseph Parish, Plain City
ASK: \$13,700 (45% raised)

visit catholic-foundation.org/needs
to browse over 300 projects



257 East Broad Street
Columbus OH 43215
866-298-8893

Keep Your Gifts in the Faith

www.ctonline.org

Selling the sanctuary lamp; Offering day to Jesus and Mary



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. The parish I have attended for the last 30 years was recently assigned a new pastor. He puts great emphasis on collecting money, even though it is already a wealthy parish with generous parishioners, and he has started many new cash-generating practices.

In addition to offering, for a fee, the remembrance of deceased loved ones through a printed announcement in the bulletin, he has begun "selling" the sanctuary candle for the same purpose. I was always taught that the reason for the sanctuary lamp is to signify the physical presence of Christ in the tabernacle. (Actually, he is collecting on two such candles, as there is another one in our adoration chapel, which can be had for a nominal amount!)

What could be the next step, selling indulgences? At this rate, I would expect to be an active participant in the next Protestant Reformation! Am I wrong to feel this way? (City of origin withheld)

A. Your question has caused me to examine my conscience. In our parish, at Christmas and Easter time, we offer people the opportunity to purchase flowers for the sanctuary in honor of departed family members. The names of the de-

ceased are then published in the parish bulletin, with the hope that parishioners will think to pray for them. To my knowledge, no parishioner has ever objected to this practice, and many are grateful for it. No profit comes to the parish, since the donation is simply a pass-through to the florist for the poinsettia or lily plant.

But flowers are a lot different from a sanctuary lamp. You are correct as to its purpose. Following the church's *Code of Canon Law* (No. 940), the *General Instruction of the Roman Missal* provides in No. 316 that "in accordance with the traditional custom, near the tabernacle a special lamp, fueled by oil or wax, should shine permanently to indicate the presence of Christ and honor it."

To offer that candle for another purpose -- even to honor a departed loved one -- just doesn't have the right "feel" and strikes me as compromising something very sacred. I think you would do well to make your feelings known to your pastor or to a member of your parish council.

Q. I am grateful for your column and excited to see what issues you will be tackling that particular week. But as an owner (and reader) of the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, I am sometimes

surprised at the level of the questions; perhaps the *Catechism* should be prescribed reading for the laity -- but then you would be out of a job!

That having been said, I do have a question myself. (Pride goeth before the fall!) I am a member of the Apostleship of Prayer and the Militia of the Immaculata. Both groups provide a morning prayer of dedication -- offering all my thoughts, words, and deeds of the day. But one directs this dedication to Jesus, and the other to Mary. Isn't that mutually exclusive? How can I offer myself totally to both of them? (Craigsville, Virginia)

A. I think you would do best to relax and let Jesus and his mother sort this out. Both practices -- offering the day's activities to Jesus or to Mary -- are noble and good. (Technically, I suppose, what you're really doing in the second instance is offering the day to the Lord through Mary's intercession.)

You should be comforted by the memory of one of our most recent saints, Pope John Paul II. His papal coat of arms displayed a prominent Marian symbol and his apostolic motto referred to Mary with the Latin words *Totus Tuus*, meaning "totally yours." The saintly Karol Wojtyla had no hesitation in offering his day and his papacy to Our Lady.

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



A "Glowing" Rosary at Logan St. John

Logan St. John School celebrated "Let Your Spirit Glow" night earlier this month in honor of the month of the Rosary. Students said the Rosary outside and used round water bottles as beads. Each child, when it was his or her turn to read one of the prayers of the Rosary, cracked a glow stick and placed it in one of the bottles.

Photo courtesy St. John School

ODU Offers Theology Courses to Diocesan Students for Dual Enrollment Credit

Ohio Dominican University now offers Columbus diocesan high schools the opportunity to offer theology courses for dual enrollment college credit. For each course completed, students will earn three elective credits toward their bachelor's degree. The courses are taken in addition to each student's regular high-school curriculum.

"Students can use this opportunity to get a jump start on their bachelor's degree requirements even before they graduate from high school," said Dr. Leo Maden, ODU associate professor of theology. "Ohio Dominican requires students to complete two courses in theology for a bachelor's degree, and this course serves as a prerequisite for many of our theology courses."

Prospective Student Day

Eighth-grade students who are interested in attending Newark Catholic High School in 2015-2016 are invited to spend a day at the school, 1 Green Wave Drive, from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12.

For reservations and informa-

Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School and Columbus Bishop Ready High School have partnered with ODU to offer courses to their students for this academic year. All high schools in the Diocese of Columbus have been invited to participate.

Project JumpStart, ODU's dual enrollment program, is accredited by the National Alliance of Concurrent Enrollment Partnerships.

The program is designed for highly motivated high-school students who are passionate about learning and excited by the challenges of college-level work.

This program offers students an opportunity to earn college credit by commissioning qualified high-school teachers to deliver an ODU course at their high school.

tion, call Sara Heiser at (740) 344-3594, extension 222.

All students from the Knox/Licking Vicariate are welcome to attend.

An information session for parents will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. the same day.



ON A FIRM FOUNDATION

By Loren Brown



The Anointing of the Sick

"The anointing is therefore a source of strength for both the soul and the body. The prayer of the Church asks that sin and the remnants of sin be taken away. It also implores a restoration of health, but always in order that bodily healing may bring greater union with God through the increase of grace."

These are the words of St. John Paul II, from his address in the cathedral at Southwark, England, on May 28, 1982, as he celebrated the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick. Your own foundation, The Catholic Foundation, treasures these words and comprehends the significance of this holy sacrament.

The Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick brings physical and spiritual healing to those who take part in it. Instituted by Christ, this sacrament strengthens our spirit against discouragement, fear, and uncertainty. We also gain a greater understanding of the importance of caring for the sick and elderly. Oftentimes, the sick and elderly are

forced out to the margins of society and forgotten.

With great joy, I report to you that as part of the mission of The Catholic Foundation, we emphasize caring for the sick and the elderly, specifically through charitable service. We also provide individuals with a chance to leave their legacy uniquely aligned with their Catholic values and beliefs.

The Catholic Foundation houses many endowment funds that allow you to share your gifts with schools, parishes, and ministries, even if you are not present in the earthly world, and provide care for those in need. For example, last year, The Catholic Foundation granted \$160,000 from its evangelization and care for the poor endowment fund, which supports parish programs that serve their respective communities through outreach and direct care for the poor.

Additionally, last year, The Catholic Foundation granted \$28,000 to Mother Angeline McCrory Manor and The Villas at St. Therese to

provide care for the sick and elderly. This is just one example of the many organizations we support.

I ask that you remember in your charity to support the sick and elderly. Pray for them, that we never allow them to become cast out from society. Additionally, I ask that you prayerfully consider working with The Catholic Foundation to support the parish, school, or other charity of your choice. We are in a unique position to guarantee that all gifts are invested and granted in alignment with the teachings of the Catholic Church, and we're committed to providing personal, caring service to our beneficiaries and donors.

I invite you to learn more about how The Catholic Foundation can support your charitable goals. Please call me at (614) 443-8893 or visit our website at catholicfoundation.org to learn more.

Brown is the president and chief executive officer of The Catholic Foundation and a parishioner at Granville St. Edward Church.

Bishop says Ebola makes Liberians feel 'God has forsaken us again'

A Liberian bishop unable to attend the Synod of Bishops on the family has urged his fellow bishops to use their influence to help West African families in their enormous suffering caused by Ebola.

"Whole families are being decimated," Bishop Anthony Fallah Borwah of Gbarnga, Liberia, said in an Oct. 17 telephone interview with Catholic News Service.

"It is the poor who have been most harmed" by the Ebola outbreak that, since March, has killed more than 4,500 people, "and it is the poor who are the church's priority," said Bishop

Borwah, who was set to represent the Liberian bishops' conference at the synod. With restrictions on travel from Ebola-affected countries, Bishop Borwah was unable to get to Rome.

"We are losing our humanity in the face of Ebola," Bishop Borwah said, noting that "this disease makes impossible ordinary human kindnesses, such as putting your arm around someone who is crying."

The church in Liberia asks the international church "to pay attention to what is happening here" and the "pain and hurt that the Ebola onslaught is causing

families," the bishop said.

Noting Pope Francis' repeated emphasis on mercy and service to the poor, Bishop Borwah said that "serious effort from church leaders to stand with us in our human misery" would help the people of affected West African countries.

"The influence of the church can cause a lot be done for the sick, who are poor," he said. "Material help is needed, as well as prayers for those who are dying of disease and hunger,"

"The key to survival is to restore our humanity, our natural human kindness," Bishop Borwah said.

ABLE
www.ableroof.com
(614) 444-7663 **444-ROOF**
FREE ROOF INSPECTION!
Do you qualify for a new roof paid for by insurance?

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

IGEL
GEORGE J. Igel & Co., Inc.
2040 ALUM CREEK DRIVE • COLUMBUS, OHIO
614.445.8421 • www.igelco.com
SITE DEVELOPMENT • EARTHWORK • UTILITIES • CONCRETE
STABILIZATION • EARTH RETENTION • ROLLER COMPACTED CONCRETE

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

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

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

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

PLUMBING
MUETZEL
Since 1967
Plumbing, Drains & Boilers
614-299-7700

GET A GRIP ON YOUR RETIREMENT
Make the move to an **Advantage Plus** single premium deferred annuity.
Rollover* your current IRA, 401(k), 403(b), CD, Profit Sharing Plan or pension and **earn up to 3.875%** guaranteed first-year interest†, based on your annuity's opening balance.

Opening Balance	Interest Rate*
\$5,000 - 9,999	2.875%
\$10,000 - 49,999	3.375%
\$50,000 - 99,999	3.625%
\$100,000 and greater	3.875%

CONTACT COF AGENT
Paul Vitartas, FIC
(614) 314-7463
pvitartas@catholicforester.org
475 S. Prospect St., Marion, OH 43302

*Under current tax law, direct rollovers to an Advantage Plus have no tax consequences or reporting. †Interest rates quoted above are guaranteed for one full year for initial contributions made prior to 9-30-14. In subsequent years, rates may change quarterly, but will never fall below 1% guaranteed minimum rate listed in the contract. For more information contact the home office direct at 800-552-0145/TTY 800-617-4176. 14-052-018 PV2077

CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS
Home Office: PO Box 3012, Naperville, IL 60566-7012
Toll-free: 800-552-0145 | TTY: 800-617-4176
www.catholicforester.org

WATTERSON CLUB PRESENTS CHECK TO BURN UNIT



Columbus Bishop Watterson High School's business club presented a check for \$3,000 to the Christine Wilson Burn Unit of Nationwide Children's Hospital at the school's Respect Life Mass on Wednesday, October 1. The club raised the money through bake sales, Sunday with Santa, and a five-kilometer race in June. In addition, the school's Student Council sponsored a book drive for the hospital. At the Mass, Tim and Pam Wilson, who presented the Christine Wilson Foundation's annual scholarship to Watterson freshman Elizabeth Van Paepegem, spoke of the love their daughter Christine had for the school, from which she graduated in 2001. Receiving the check on behalf of Children's Hospital was Ashton Slagel. The Wilsons presented a scholarship to freshman Caroline Maziarz before the Mass. Pictured are (from left): Marissa Wierzbicki, Student Council president; Collin Ruegg; Aaron Lucki, Student Council vice president; Ashton Slagel of the Nationwide Children's Hospital Foundation; Tim Wilson; Maggie Horner; Abbey Rinehart; Keely Loesing; Claudia Valachovic; Maggie McCarthy; Stephen Golonka; Sheri Cook, school business department chair; Maggie Hamrock; Kylie Dougherty; and Pam Wilson.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

Trinity School looking for class pictures, other historical items

Columbus Trinity Elementary School has some significant anniversaries coming up in a few years, and school principal Jim Silcott is trying to put together as much school history as he can in an effort to add to the meaning of those celebrations and leave a legacy for those who follow him.

Trinity is in the former St. Christopher School building, adjacent to the church of the same name, which opened in 1948. The school traces its beginnings to the former Columbus Our Lady of Victory School, which opened in 1922. Silcott is planning for celebrations in 2018, to mark the 70th anniversary of the building, and 2022, for the centennial of the school's founding.

He hopes to have pictures of all the eighth-grade graduating classes at both schools hanging on the walls by then. He has all the Trinity class pictures since 1979, the year the two schools were combined in one building. The school was formed in 1975, with the St. Christopher building housing only the lower grades for the next four years.

Silcott also has St. Christopher class

pictures from 1949, 1950, 1956, 1957, 1959, 1961, 1962, 1966, and 1970 and is looking for the rest and for any class pictures from Our Lady of Victory. Many of the earlier pictures don't include names, so he's also looking for identification. Anyone who might have some of the missing pictures or identification may call Silcott at the school at (614) 488-7650.

"With the assistance of Al Pece, who has been making copies of the photos for framing, and many other members of the community, I have learned a lot about the history of Catholic elementary education in the Tri-Village area (Upper Arlington, Marble Cliff, and Grandview Heights) and about the history of St. Christopher Parish," Silcott said.

"One of the things that especially impresses me is seeing the same names occur, disappear, and reappear over and over as families grow, stay here, and have their children come to school here. Some of our families are in their fourth generation, and it's a great credit to have them continue to come here. It's also remarkable how many priests I

know who have come and gone through our feeder parishes over the years."

Trinity's history began when Our Lady of Victory Academy opened with 51 girls in grades one to six at the former Our Lady of Victory convent on Roxbury Road. In the 1930-31 school year, boys were admitted to the school, which began offering education through 12th grade.

By 1936, enrollment had reached 326 students. The high school again became an all-girls institution in the late 1940s because of declining enrollment, then closed in 1963. The elementary school continued as a parish school until 1975, when Trinity was founded. Silcott graduated from the school in 1970.

St. Christopher Church was founded in 1947, with its earliest Masses being celebrated at the Grandview Theater and the John Quint Funeral Home. The school building opened with one floor, which included a chapel. Its altar was near where the inner door to the school hallway is located, and what are now the school offices and the first-grade classroom were wings of the chapel.

The first Mass in the chapel was celebrated on May 30, 1948.

St. Christopher School opened in the fall of 1948 in the east end of the building, graduating its first eighth-grade class in 1949. The current St. Christopher Church was opened in 1960, at the same time a second floor was added to the school building.

Before coming to Trinity, Silcott worked on similar history projects while he was principal at Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School and Columbus St. Timothy School. He said he was able to compile all but three of the Fisher class pictures, dating back to 1895, when the school was founded as St. Mary High School.

"I think a school's history is vitally important for the students and parents currently here, as it gives us all a sense of the history and sacrifice of those whose time, talent, and treasure founded and sustained the school," he said. "It is also fun for youngsters to spot their teachers, parents, and grandparents and ask 'Were they actually young once?'"



I Am Still Stunned By God's Grace

By Leandro M. Tapay

Diocesan Missions Office Director

God's judgment has never been a problem to me. In fact, it always seemed right – the fire on Sodom and Gomorrah, the Egyptians swallowed by the Red Sea, the stiff-necked Israelites wandering 40 years in the wilderness, Ananias and Sapphira struck to death. God's judgment seems logical and appropriate – easy to swallow.

But God's grace? Anything but. I am always stunned by God's grace. Look at these folks in the Bible: David the psalmist became an adulterer and a murderer, but by God's grace, he became the psalmist again and was called a man with God's heart. Peter denied Christ three times, and by God's grace, he became the first pope. Little Zacchaeus, the crook: It is said that the cleanest part of his life was the money he had laundered, and Jesus still had time to have lunch with him. The thief on the cross: Hell-bound and hung out to die one minute, heaven-bound and smiling the next.

Story after story, prayer after prayer, surprise after surprise. It seems that God is looking more for ways

to get us home than for ways to keep us out. Read the Bible and I challenge you to find one soul who came to God seeking grace and did not find it. Search the pages of the Bible and read the stories. Find a person who came to God seeking a second chance and left with a stern lecture. You won't find it.

Instead, you will find that God is the shepherd in search for His lamb. His legs are scratched, His feet are sore, and His eyes are burning. He scales the cliffs, traverses the field, and explores the caves. He cups His hands to His mouth and calls into the canyon, and the name He calls is yours.

God is a housewife in search of a lost coin. No matter that He has nine others, He won't rest until He has found the tenth. He searches the house. He moves furniture. He pulls up the rugs. He cleans off the shelves. He stays up late. He gets up early. All other tasks can wait. Only one matters. The coin is of great value to Him. He owns it. He will not stop until He finds it. The coin He seeks is you.

God is the Father pacing the porch. His eyes are wide with His quest. His heart is heavy. He seeks His prodigal. He searches the horizon. He

examines the skyline, yearning for the familiar and recognizable figure. His concern is not His business, His investments, or His ownings. His concern is His child who wears His name, the child who bears His image – you. He wants you home.

It is only in the light of such passion that we can understand this incredible promise: "If you believe, you will get anything you ask for in prayer."

But we can't reduce this great promise to the category of a new car, a new house, or paychecks. We cannot limit this promise to a selfish pool of perks and favors. The grace that God assures is far greater than earthly wealth. God wants us to be free of yesterday's guilt and of today's fears. He wants us to be free of tomorrow's grave. Sin, fear and death – these are the mountains He moves. This is the prayer He answers. This is the prayer He grants. To set us free so we can go home – this is what He longs to do.

When we get to heaven, we will be surprised at some of the folks we will see. And some of them will be surprised when they see us.

Watterson Recycling Program

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School's recycling program has created a culture of recycling within the school community, resulting in greater awareness, change of behavior, and positive financial impact.

The school recycles more than 90 per-

cent of all paper and cardboard waste it generates, amounting to more than 18 tons during 2012 and resulting in the school receiving 2013 American Forest and Paper Association school recycling award. The amount of trash collected at the school has been reduced from

27 bags each day to four, leading to less dumpster usage and trash pickup.

A group of students assists in collecting recyclables each day, and science teacher Will Reiss checks the recycling bins every day at lunch, sorting debris and greeting and thanking each student and staff member. The consistency has resulted in creative ideas such as copper wiring from outdated computers being used in the jewelry class in the school's art department, foam from packaging turned into insulation for individual air conditioner units throughout the building, and making flower pots out of used paoper. The pots were filled with soil and vegetable plants and donated to needy clients serviced by the Bishop



Griffin Free Store in east Columbus.

PHOTOS/Above: Columbus Bishop Watterson High School teacher Will Reiss and student Oliver Schroeder help with the school's lunchroom recycling efforts.

Left: Columbus Bishop Watterson High School students (from left) J'niah Johnston-Reynolds, Francisco Cortes-Fontcuberta, Claire Voegelé, Brenna Kenney, and Ellen Geyer are a recycling team during their daily lunch period.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School





SACRAMENT'S FOCUS, NAME HAVE UNDERGONE CHANGES

ANOINTING THE SICK

During his three years of public life, Jesus Christ was known as a teacher and a healer of the sick. He granted that healing power to his disciples while he was alive, giving them "authority over unclean spirits. ... They drove out many demons, and they anointed with oil many who were sick and cured them (Mark 6:7, 13)."

After Jesus' death, the apostles and their priestly successors continued the practice of anointing. In his epistle, the Scripture writer James says, "Is anyone among you sick? He should summon the presbyters of the church, and they should pray over him and anoint with oil in the name of the Lord, and the prayer of faith will save the sick person, and the Lord will raise him up. If he has committed any sins, he will be forgiven (James 5:14-15)."

As the church matured, Anointing of the Sick came to be accepted as one of the seven sacraments, but its focus changed. Rather than being seen as a sign of healing and forgiveness, "Over the centuries

the Anointing of the Sick was conferred more and more exclusively on those at the point of death. Because of this, it received the name Extreme Unction (*Catechism of the Catholic Church*, paragraph 1512)." Unction means an anointing with oil. Extreme refers to the fact that the sacrament usually was administered in the extreme circumstance of imminent death. It also was popularly referred to as the Last Rites.

Because of this, people tended to avoid the sacrament, missing the opportunities for healing it is meant to provide. The Second Vatican Council's *Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy* urged that the sacrament be known instead by the term Anointing of the Sick, describing it as "not a sacrament for those only who are at the point of death. ... As soon as any one of the faithful begins to be in danger in death from sickness or old age, the fitting time for him to receive this sacrament has certainly already arrived," the council

said.

Today, the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick is celebrated much more frequently than it had been before Vatican II. Besides being administered more often to individuals, it is conferred publicly in many parishes, most frequently during the penitential seasons of Advent and Lent, but at other times as well.

The *Catechism of the Catholic Church* says, "The sick should prepare themselves to receive it, ... assisted by their pastor and the whole ecclesial community, which is invited to surround the sick in a special way through their prayers and fraternal attention (*Catechism* 1516)."

"The sacrament at its fullest is meant to be a community celebration. It's ideal to have people gathered around when it is administered," said Father William Hahn, pastor of Chillicothe St. Peter and Waverly St. Mary churches, where the sacrament is publicly offered once a year on the Sunday closest to Feb. 11, the Feast of Our Lady of Lourdes. The Chillicothe parish on occasion also has been the site for Masses celebrated by Father J.R. Hadnagy, OFM Conv, a Franciscan friar from the Shrine of Our Lady of Consolation in Carey who has been involved in a ministry of healing for nearly 20 years.

"At other times during the year, people occasionally ask me to anoint them after Mass, and I do so if the conditions are appropriate," Father Hahn said. "What's interesting is that inevitably in such cases, other people also gather to witness the sacrament being administered. I pray for them and ask them to pray on behalf of the sick person, because when one suffers, all suffer."

The conditions to which Father Hahn was referring, as noted in the *Catechism*, include serious physical illness, preparation for a serious operation, and the general frailty related to aging. "Persons with lesser illnesses or who are going through struggles of various types sometimes

Fathers Jerome Stluka (left) and Jeffrey Rimelspach administer the Sacrament of the Anointing of the Sick at an Oct. 11 Mass in Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church. Photo by Larry Pishitelli

ask to be anointed," he said. "In such instances, prayers are offered after Mass for them, but they are not anointed."

Anointing of the Sick may be received more than once, and can be administered a second or subsequent time during a particular illness if it worsens. One of several sets of prayers may be used, depending on a person's physical condition.

The sacrament can be administered only by a priest, using oil blessed by a bishop. This oil is distributed in the Diocese of Columbus and most other dioceses in the United States at the diocesan Chrism Mass during Holy Week.

Reception of the Eucharist is frequently a part of an anointing ceremony. In cases where death appears imminent, the word *viaticum* (Latin for "preparation for a journey") is used to describe the Eucharist administered. In such instances, it is given in the usual form, with the added words "May the Lord Jesus Christ protect you and lead you to eternal life."

Anointing of the Sick is a part of the Masses sponsored each month by the diocesan Catholic Charismatic Renewal at various parishes on a rotating basis, and of special healing Masses the lay ministry sponsors twice a year in different parts of the diocese. Charismatic Renewal director Jackie Temple said four priests are available to administer the sacrament at the Masses, which draw hundreds of people.

"All healing comes through God, whether it is through medicine, physicians, or in other ways, and every Mass is a healing Mass because we are offered the Eucharist," she said. "Jesus also gave the Church a special sacrament for sickness — Anointing of the Sick. Jesus cares about our suffering, and I have personally seen physical and spiritual healings in people that have received this sacrament. We are blessed to be able to have this available, so that those who are suffering have the opportunity of a personal encounter with

Jesus in this sacrament."

Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church offered the sacrament at its 4 p.m. Masses on April 26 and Oct. 11 of this year. One of the priests administering anointing at St. Margaret's is Father Jerome Stluka, who recently retired as pastor of Columbus Holy Cross Church. He has been a full- or part-time chaplain at The Ohio State University Medical Center and Grant Hospital in Columbus for many of his 44 years as a priest, and continues to visit Grant Hospital two afternoons a week.

"I was studying for the priesthood at the time when the emphasis for this sacrament shifted from its being a preparation for death to being a sacrament of healing," he said. "Usually, the healing is spiritual, but it sometimes overflows into the physical realm as well. Occasionally, I will visit a patient after an anointing and he will say 'I feel better already.' The patient may say that even before I leave."

Anointing "is not magic, but it offers a chance to bring the healing touch of Christ to those who are ailing," said Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor of Chillicothe St. Mary Church. "The touch of Christ was very important in the gospels, and the Sacrament of Anointing of the Sick allows the church (as the Body of Christ) to be comforted by Christ in much the same way the many characters in the New Testament were comforted by this same Christ."

Father Daniel Ochs, pastor of Columbus St. Agatha Church, was a full-time chaplain from 1978-85 at the OSU hospital and Mount Carmel Medical Center. When he discusses Anointing of the Sick with classes of people preparing to join the Catholic Church, he tells this story of the transforming effect the sacrament can have:

"About 30 years ago, I visited a man who was really in serious condition. He was very sick physically, but he also was suffering from depression and said he felt



no meaning in life and wanted to die. I administered the anointing, we talked, and I assured him of God's love for him and his desire that the man live with God in eternity.

"I left the man, and the next day, I came back to see him sitting up in bed, very talkative and physically looking much better. The change in 24 hours was remarkable. It happened because he allowed himself to listen to the words of comfort I had for him and to be open to God's intervention. Things don't usually occur in such a dramatic fashion, but sometimes it happens that way," Father Ochs said.

"In the cases where anointed patients do get better, perhaps the grace and comfort they receive through the sacrament has something to do with that," Father Stluka said. "Anointing helps unify our suffering with that of Christ, bringing new life out of death. People often thank me for anointing them, but I have to thank them for the privilege of being able to be with them in what I call the vestibule of heaven."

He remembers an instance in which his anointing of one person apparently led to the spiritual healing of many others. "I anointed a man who was suffering physically and also was feeling the emotional pain of disagreements within his family," he said. "This man told me when he was anointed, 'Father, I really believe there's a reason for all I'm going through.' The next day, he said, 'My family has recon-

ciled. They began talking to each other after I was anointed, and they realized they don't even remember what caused the rift. I already see the reason for my suffering. It brought them together.' I don't know what ultimately happened to the man, but God used his anointing in a powerful way."

Father Michael Lumpe, rector of Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral, pastor of Columbus Holy Cross Church, and diocesan vicar for priests, recently had a chance to personally experience the effects of Anointing of the Sick. He was anointed just before undergoing surgery for colon cancer in June.

"Having anointed people as a priest, I have seen the effects of this sacrament; as a patient, I wanted to experience the effects of the sacrament," he said. "This sacrament, coupled with the plethora of prayers I have received from people all over the diocese, are what got me through the postsurgical recovery period and continue to help me with the biweekly chemotherapy regimen."

Father Lumpe has resumed his duties on a somewhat reduced basis and, with much support from brother priests, staff, parishioners and others, is able to keep his responsibilities as rector, pastor, and vicar moving forward.

He and the other priests contacted for this story urge anyone who meets the conditions for the sacrament and wishes to re-

ceive it, or who knows of someone who is ill and desires to be anointed, to inform their priest as soon as possible.

"If someone is going in for surgery or a surgical procedure on a Tuesday, for example, they can be anointed before or after Sunday Mass (if they are able to make it to church) in advance of the medical procedure," Father Lumpe said.

"And especially in cases of someone dying, call sooner rather than later. There is a generation of people out there who believe that once the priest anoints someone prior to death, the person will die almost immediately, thus they sometimes wait until the last minute to even contact the priest for fear that the priest will somehow hasten one's death.

"Priests administering this sacrament neither hasten nor slow down what is in the hands of God, who alone gives life and takes life. Waiting until what is perceived to be the last possible moment risks a person dying without having received this sacrament," Father Lumpe said.

"Sacraments are for the living. There is a different means of providing pastoral care for those who are in danger of death, and for the families of those who have already died. Once a person has died and the soul has departed the body to be with God, the church's attention turns to family and friends who are grieving, to support them and accompany them in living beyond their loss."



Watterson Hall of Fame



Columbus Bishop Watterson High School has inducted eight new members into its athletic hall of fame, joining the 12 who were inducted into the hall's inaugural class last year. Inductees or their representatives are (from left): first row, Sister Sally Duffy, SC (coach of girls basketball, 1968-75; softball, 1968-75; field hockey, 1971-75; and girls track, 1972-75); Mary Ellen Seidel O'Brien (basketball, softball, field hockey, track, tennis, class of 1977); Meg Uritus Zimpfer (basketball, soccer, class of 1994); and Janet Baird (field hockey, class of 1987; field hockey coach, 1997-present); second row, Scott Manahan, Watterson alumni director; Paul Pardi (football announcer, 1958-present); Michael Spiers, accepting for the late Msgr. Edward Spiers (the school's first principal); Mike Hilliard (football, wrestling, class of 1967); Daniel DeLucia (baseball, basketball, football, class of 2003); and Marian Hutson, Watterson principal

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School

St. Brendan water study

Hilliard St. Brendan School seventh-grade student Jeremy Nugent looks at a specimen of local water as part of a study his class did of water, its properties, the water cycle, and water pollution in Ohio. Several class discussions examined ways of minimizing or eliminating algae from the water supply. The students looked at six water specimens collected locally to see if any included algae. Specimens included water from two ponds, from along a curb close to a water drain, from a fish tank, from a fountain behind the St. Brendan Church offices, and from a creek that flows through the St. Brendan property. The students discovered that all specimens had varying sizes and amounts of algae.

Photo courtesy St. Brendan School



Patronize our advertisers!



St. Catharine School library undergoes renovation

Students attending Columbus St. Catharine School are benefiting from a major renovation which included tearing down walls, installing new carpeting, painting, adding new laptops, and reorganizing shelves and space to create a more modern and updated media center.

Janet Weisner, the school's principal, said the renovation could not have happened without the work of the parish custodian Dan Davis and his summer assistant, Russell Bateman. "Tearing down the walls, installing new wall space, and painting helped to move along this project," she said. "In addition, the school had help from the Boy Scout troop at St. Catharine Parish, specifically Charlie Robertson-Boyd, who was working on his Eagle Scout project."

Library/media teacher Sharon Stranges said the library now provides additional

space for multigrade use that focuses on collaborative learning, research, and technology support of the curriculum.

Enrollment at the school this year totals 270 students, the highest since 2008-09. Additionally, the preschool is at capacity this year, with 46 students in three classrooms.

St. Catharine School has been providing an academically challenging, Christ-centered, Catholic learning environment since 1931. With more than 300 students in preschool through eighth grade, the school is dedicated to a mission of providing a Catholic environment that facilitates, advances, and values the growth and achievement of each student.

To learn more about St. Catharine School, visit its website at www.stcatharineschool.com.

St. Margaret Living Rosary



Students in Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona Church's Parish School of Religion classes formed a "Living Rosary" on Sunday, Oct. 12 in the church's Kulp Hall. Each student recited a part of the Rosary.

Photo by Larry Pishitelli

"EVENING WITH THE HAWKS" Inaugural Bishop Hartley Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony



Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School inducted its inaugural class of Athletic Hall of Fame members on Saturday, Oct. 4. Inductees included Georgia (Schweitzer) Beasley, Beth Conway, Theresa (Diggs) Ferguson, Dick Geyer, Nora Hess, David Key, Amy Pally, Jack Ryan, Tom Schlager, and Bob Telerski.

Ryan and Geyer are coaching legends not only at Hartley, but throughout Ohio. Hess was a pioneer in promoting women's athletics, establishing and coaching many of the first women's teams at Hartley. Telerski and Conway each coached multiple sports and won several championships during their tenures at Hartley from 1966-81 and 1974-81, respectively.

Five of the ten inductees are Hartley graduates. Schlager was an all-star three-sport athlete. Pally was a basketball star at Hartley and The Ohio State University. She was the first Hartley

female to win an athletic scholarship. Ferguson was a track and field star who led her team to a state championship in 1984, then returned to Hartley to coach. Key excelled in both football and track and field. He later played football for the University of Michigan and the Tennessee Titans. Beasley was a basketball standout at Hartley and Duke University.

Photo: Honorees at the inaugural Columbus Bishop Hartley High School Athletic Hall of Fame banquet included (from left): first row, John Ryan, representing the late Jack Ryan; Sandy Schlager, representing the late Tom Schlager; Amy Pally; and Mary Sheridan, representing the late Nora Hess; second row, Pat Murphy, Hartley athletic director; David Key, Theresa Ferguson, Dick Geyer, Bob Telerski, and Mike Winters, Hartley principal. Honorees Beth Conway and Georgia Beasley were unable to attend and will be honored next year.



Paul VI was pope of firsts, a pope of dialogue, cardinal says

first pope to give up the papal tiara.

The cardinal said the pope's renunciation of the crown was a sign that his authority did not come from earthly power and that he did not want earthly glory.

"He served the church and deeply desired that the church would serve humanity," the cardinal said.

Redemptorist Father Antonio Marrazzo, the postulator, or promoter, of Pope Paul's sainthood cause, told reporters that the now 13-year-old boy involved in the miracle accepted for the beatification would not attend the Mass, nor would his parents, who have asked that their identities not be revealed.

The postulator confirmed, however, that the miracle occurred in the United States -- reportedly California -- and involved a pregnant woman whose life was at risk, along with the life of her baby. Advised by doctors to terminate the pregnancy, she instead sought prayers from an Italian nun who was a family friend. The nun placed a holy card with Pope Paul's photograph and a piece of his vestment on the woman's belly. The baby was born healthy and continues to be "completely healthy," Father Marrazzo said.

The Redemptorist said that during the beatification Mass, the relic that was offered to Pope Francis was one of two wool undershirts Pope Paul was wearing in Manila, the Philippines, in November 1970 when a Bolivian painter, dressed as a priest, stabbed him in the chest.

Father Marrazzo said he did not know why the pope was wearing two undershirts that day, but both are stained with blood.

Born Giovanni Battista Montini in 1897 in the northern Italian province of Brescia, Pope Paul was ordained to the priesthood in 1920 and was named archbishop of Milan in 1954. Elected pope in 1963, he died at the papal summer villa in Castel Gandolfo on Aug. 6, 1978.

By Cindy Wooden

Catholic News Service

Retired Italian Cardinal Giovanni Battista Re, who comes from the same diocese as Blessed Paul VI did and worked for him in the Vatican Secretariat of State, described the late pope as a man rich in spirituality, a thinker and a pastor "very sensitive to the challenges of the modern world."

Speaking to reporters on Oct. 17, two days before Pope Francis was to beatify Pope Paul, the cardinal said his concern for modern men and women, and his awareness that the majority of the world's people were not Catholic, also made him "a great man of dialogue."

Pope Paul exemplified "a dialogue respectful of others, one that listens to others and, therefore, trusts that there are values in the other, but also a dialogue that aims to proclaim God's love for all and to proclaim the truths of the Gospel," the cardinal said.

Pope Paul led the church from 1963 to 1978. After St. John XXIII died in 1963, Pope Paul reconvened the Second Vatican Council, presided over the final three of its four sessions, and oversaw the promulgation of all of the council's documents. He also led the process of implementing the council's reforms.

Retired Pope Benedict XVI, who was made a cardinal in 1977 by Pope Paul, attended Blessed Paul's beatification Mass.

Cardinal Re told reporters that Pope Paul was a "pope of firsts" ... the first pope to take a plane, the first pope since St. Peter to visit the Holy Land, and the

ProximoTravel

Prices starting at \$2,699 - with Airfare Included in this price
Prices are ALL-INCLUSIVE w/Airfare from anywhere in the continental USA

Several trips to different destinations: the Holy Land; Italy; France, Portugal, & Spain; Poland; Medjugorje, Lourdes, & Fatima; Ireland & Scotland; Austria, Germany, & Switzerland; Greece & Turkey; Camino de Santiago; Viking Cruises; Budapest, Prague; etc...
We also specialize in custom trips for Bishops, Priests, and Deacons.

www.proximotravel.com Call us 24/7 440-457-7033 | 855-842-8001
anthony@proximotravel.com Carmela Manago
carmela@proximotravel.com Executive Director

Thirtieth Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle A)

A summary of what's in the whole Bible



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

Exodus 22:20-26
1 Thessalonians 1:5c-10
Matthew 22:34-40

What we are doing to aliens in our midst today would be enough to make Moses break the tablets again. So many people who claim to abide by the commandments of the Lord conveniently forget that there are many more than the "Big Ten." Rabbis have counted as many as 613 statutes and commandments of the Law of the Lord. "You shall not molest or oppress an alien, for you were once aliens yourselves" is one of them.

The idea that the U.S. is the "great melting pot," which I learned when I was in school a million years ago, has been replaced by the increasing chant of "Foreigners, go home! Take your brown, yellow, or nonwhite selves and go back where you came from!" That is the cry of selfish, scared, and eventually very lonely people.

Ancient societies protected the widow and the orphan and the poor in their midst. Israel added the alien to the list. To treat the stranger, the widow, and the orphan with justice became the hallmark of a just society in ancient Israel. Would that it were so in the U.S. today!

The Gospel involves arguments about the Law of Moses between Jesus and a scholar of the Law, who was also a Pharisee. Arguments about which commandment of the 613 was the most important were common enough. Jesus takes two laws from different parts of the Law and joins them together as the most important. "You shall love God with all your heart, with all your soul, and with all your mind" is taken from Deuteronomy 6:5. "You shall

love your neighbor as yourself" is from Leviticus 19:4.

The love of God was part of the *Shema* (from the first word of the prayer beginning in Deuteronomy 6:4), a prayer known to every Jew and recited often in Jewish liturgies: "Hear O Israel, the Lord is our God, the Lord alone." The words are also recited by Jews in their daily prayers, certainly in the morning and evening prayers. The love of God with all one's being then followed, and Jesus chose that verse as the "greatest and first commandment." Jesus then adds, "The second is like it." That means the two commandments are equal.

One ancient Jewish saying notes, "Three times the Torah asks us to love: twice, in Leviticus (19:18, 34), we are commanded to love human beings; then, in Deuteronomy, our love is directed toward God. Only after we have learned to love people can we come to love God."

1 John 4:20-21 says: "If anyone says: 'I love God,' but hates his brother, he is a liar; for whoever does not love a brother, whom he has seen, cannot love God, whom he has not seen. This is the commandment we have from him: whoever loves God must also love his brother." My preference is the "Chasidic" saying above, but John makes a similar point in rather more rigorous language.

Matthew concludes the encounter by saying "the whole law and the prophets depend on these two commandments." As we have seen elsewhere, the whole law and the prophets is an abbreviated way of referring to the entire Old Testament. However, we also could say the entire New Testament hangs on these commandments. That means that the entire collection of books that make up the Bible can also be boiled down to these two commandments. To a society that is always looking for bottom lines, the two commandments are it: "Love God with all one's being and the neighbor as the self" are the summary of what's in the whole Bible.

Father Lawrence Hummer, pastor at Chillicothe St. Mary, can be reached at hummerl@stmary-chillicothe.com.

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Ephesians 4:32-5:8
Psalm 1:1-4,6
Luke 13:10-17

TUESDAY
Ephesians 2:19-22
Psalm 19:2-5
Luke 6:12-16

WEDNESDAY
Ephesians 6:1-9
Isaiah 145:10-14
Luke 13:22-30

THURSDAY
Ephesians 6:10-20
Psalm 144:1b,2,9-10
Luke 13:31-35

FRIDAY
Philippians 1:1-11
Psalm 111:1-6
Luke 14:1-6

SATURDAY
Revelation 7:2-4,9-14
Psalm 24:1b-4b,5-6
1 John 3:1-3
Matthew 5:1-12a

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF OCTOBER 26, 2014

SUNDAY MASS

10:30 a.m. Mass from Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral on St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.
Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus. Check local cable system for WWHO's cable channel listing.
Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378) (Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).

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 II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

An extraordinary Synod, indeed



THE CATHOLIC DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

According to Vatican-speak, a specially scheduled session of the Synod of Bishops is an "Extraordinary Synod," meaning not an ordinary synod, held every three years or so. In the case of the recently-completed Extraordinary Synod of 2014, extraordinary things did happen, in the "Oh, wow!" sense of the word. And if this year's extraordinary synod was a preview of the synod for which it was to set the agenda – the Ordinary Synod of 2015 – that synod, too, promises to be, well, extraordinary.

How was the Extraordinary Synod of 2014 extraordinary? With apologies to the Bard, let me count the ways:

1. The 2014 synod got an extraordinary amount of press attention. Alas, too much of that attention was due to the mass media misperception that The Great Moment of the Long-Awaited Catholic Cave-In was at hand: the moment when the Catholic Church, the last major institutional holdout against the triumph of the sexual revolution, would finally admit the error of its ways and join the rush into the promised land of sexual liberation, symbolized in this instance by a Catholic cave-in on the nature of marriage. What ought to have gotten the world's attention – the witness of African bishops to the liberating power of monogamy and lifelong marital fidelity – got sadly short shrift, though Third World women are the principal

beneficiaries of the truth about marriage the Church received from its Lord.

2. The 2014 synod demonstrated the extraordinary self-confidence of bishops from dying local churches who nonetheless feel quite comfortable giving pastoral advice to local churches that are either thriving or holding their own. Many northern European bishops and theologians (and bishop-theologians) acted as if the blissful years when they set the agenda for the world Church at Vatican II had returned. That these same bishops and theologians and bishop-theologians have presided over the collapse of western European Catholicism in the intervening five decades seemed not to matter to them in the slightest. Happy days were here again.

3. The 2014 synod was extraordinary, or at least the media claimed it was, for an unprecedented public display of discord among cardinals. Perhaps those who found this either unprecedented or unseemly could consult Galatians 2:11, where Paul reports that he "rebuked" Peter "to his face." Or ponder the fierce arguments among North African bishops during the Donatist controversy. Or look into the quarrel between Bishop Cyprian of Carthage, a doctor of the

Church, and Pope Stephen, Bishop of Rome. Or read the debates at the first session of Vatican II. The 2014 controversies were indeed noteworthy in that otherwise intelligent men whose position had been pretty well demolished by fellow scholars were incapable of admitting that they'd gotten it wrong. But upon further review (as they say in the NFL), that isn't so new, either.

4. The 2014 synod was extraordinary in that a lot of theological confusion was displayed by elders of the Church who really ought to know better. The idea of the development of doctrine was especially ill-used by some. Of course, the Church's self-understanding develops over time, as does the Church's pastoral practice. But as Blessed John Henry Newman showed in the classic modern discussion of the subject, all authentic development is in organic continuity with the past; it's not a rupture with the past. Nor is there any place in a truly Catholic theory of doctrinal development for rewriting the words of the Lord or describing fidelity to the plain text of Scripture as "fundamentalism."

5. The 2014 synod was extraordinary in its demonstration that too many bishops and theologians (and bishop-theologians) still have not grasped the Iron Law of Christianity in Modernity: Christian communities that maintain a firm grasp on their doctrinal and moral boundaries can flourish amid the cultural acids of modernity; Christian communities whose doctrinal and moral boundaries become porous (and then invisible) wither and die.

6. One more thing: why were no representatives of the Pontifical John Paul II Institute on Marriage and the Family invited to a synod on the family?

Extraordinary, indeed: in both Vatican-speak and plain English.

George Weigel is Distinguished Senior Fellow of the Ethics and Public Policy Center in Washington, D.C. Weigel's column is distributed by the Denver Catholic Register, the official newspaper of the Archdiocese of Denver. Phone: 303-715-3215.

Substitute Teachers Needed for Diocesan Schools

- Follow in the work of the Greatest Teacher
- Make your own schedule
- Use your degree and expertise
- Use your teaching credential and get experience

Substitute teachers work in our 53 elementary and secondary schools in 15 counties of the Diocese. Candidates must possess at least a bachelor's degree or an appropriate teaching license. Candidates must also have a current BCI/FBI background check (less than one year old) and submit proof of attendance for Protecting God's Children Virtus seminar. Salary is per diem based on location.

Interested in sharing in this valuable work and ministry? Go to: <http://dfe.cdeducation.org/app/sub.html>

To find out more, apply, or contact

HR Assistant for Teacher Personnel Jeanne Gissel at 614-221-5829

Choir/Music Director Position

Zanesville St. Nicholas Church has an opening for a part-time choir/music director. Approximately 15-20 Hours/Week.

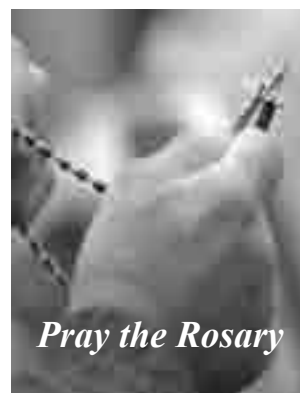
Salary To Be Determined Please Forward Resume To:

St. Nicholas Catholic Church/Attention: Tom Pitcock

955 East Main St., Zanesville, Oh.43701

Or e-mail to: tomcstnick@rrohio.com

For additional information call: 740-453-0597



Pray the Rosary

SCORES AND HIGHLIGHTS FROM ALL OVER CENTRAL OHIO

FRIDAY NIGHT

AFTER THE GAME ON AM 820

Pray for our Dead

BEST, Arthur R., 61, Oct. 14
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Columbus

CONTE, Mafalda "Ginny," 87, Oct. 19
St. Paul Church, Westerville

DeMONTE, Camillo, 83, Oct. 15
St. Matthias Church, Columbus

DeVENDRA, Albert P., 95, Oct. 13
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

FESSENMYER, Patricia M., 89, Oct. 14
St. Mary Church, Delaware

FINN, William J., 76, Oct. 18
St. Paul Church, Westerville

FOLEY, Claude J., 71, Oct. 16
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

HANNUM, Maureen S., 93, Oct. 19
St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Zanesville

HARTLAGE, Shirley M., 81, Oct. 11
Holy Redeemer Church, Portsmouth

HOLLERN, Patrick W., 69, Oct. 13
Church of the Resurrection, New Albany

KILLILEA, Sean, 42, Oct. 16
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

LEDDY, Donald F., 83, Oct. 15
St. Mary Church, Groveport

Joyce M. Lynch

Funeral Mass for Joyce M. Lynch, 89, who died Tuesday, Oct. 14, was held Friday, Oct. 17 at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was a graduate of St. Mary of the Springs College (now Ohio Dominican University), received a master's degree in social work from The Ohio State University, and was a former social worker with Catholic Social Services.

Holy Trinity Mission

Somerset Holy Trinity Church, 228 S. Columbus St., will conduct a mission Sunday to Tuesday, Nov. 16 to 18, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., featuring Father Norman Langenbrunner speaking on "Becoming a Vibrant Parish."

Father Langenbrunner has been a priest of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati for 44 years. After 10 years of high school teaching, a few years as

LINDSEY, Charles C. "Pete," 80, Oct. 12
St. Paul Church, Westerville

MASTERSON, Thomas, 73, Oct. 10
St. Cecilia Church, Columbus

MATTINGLY, Winifred A., 87, Oct. 17
Holy Family Church, Columbus

McDONOUGH, Margaret, 79, Oct. 9
Sacred Heart Church, Coshocton

PUTNAM, Robert E., 87, Oct. 11
Immaculate Conception Church, Dennison

ROOT, Robert P., 66, Oct. 16
St. Peter Church, Columbus

SAFFLE, Thomas A., 53, Sept. 23
Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Buckeye Lake

SPANGLER, Margaret A., 93, Oct. 13
Christ the King Church, Columbus

THEADO, Lois A., 86, Oct. 12
Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Grove City

UHL, Rita M., 87, Oct. 14
St. Mary Church, Lancaster

WILLIAMS, Paul, 77, Oct. 15
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

ZIMMER, Pius C., 89, Oct. 11
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

She was a member of Groveport St. Mary Church and later of St. Pius X Church, and belonged to the Catholic Record Society and the St. Mary of the Springs 50-Year Alumnae Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Paul. Survivors include sons, Joseph (Robyn), Peter (Deborah), and James; daughters, Mary Ann (Remigio Gimenez), Ellen Lang, Margaret (Kevin) O'Reilly, Carol, and Julie (Jeffrey) Finlay; and 16 grandchildren.

an associate pastor and 26 years as a pastor, he retired from parish administration to write, preach parish missions across the nation, and teach catechetical courses and conferences.

All sessions will include a prayer service and a hospitality period. For more information, call Katie Carpenter at (740) 743-2215 or mtairy@localnet.com.

CLASSIFIED

**AL ROEHRENBECK
LEAF CLEANUP
FALL PLANTINGS**
Zlp codes: 43209, 43213, 43227, 43232
CALL (614) 783-9649

**ST. BRENDAN'S
2014 FALL CRAFT SHOW**
Saturday, November 1 • 9 am - 3 pm
St. Brendan School - 4475 Dublin Rd., Hilliard
(Corner of Davidson & Dublin roads)
PRESENTED BY K OF C & WOMEN'S CLUB

**ST. JOHN NEUMANN
HOLIDAY BAZAAR**
Carters Corner Rd & St. Rt. 36/37 in Sunbury
NOV 8, 2014 - 9:00AM-2:00PM
Homemade crafts, bake sale, breakfast & lunch served
Questions: call Carma at 740-524-1702
or e-mail sjnholidaybazaar@yahoo.com

CALICO ANGEL CRAFT SHOW
Saturday, November 1st
9am-3pm

ST. PETER CHURCH
6899 Smoky Row Road, Columbus

**ANNUAL HUNT FOR
TREASURE SALE**
St. Brigid of Kildare Education Center
7175 Avery Road, Dublin
SAT, NOV. 1ST, 8:30 AM - 2:00 PM
GREAT FINDS AT GREAT PRICES

**SPAGHETTI DINNER
ST. ELIZABETH CHURCH**
6077 Sharon Woods Blvd
Sunday, Nov 2, noon - 6 PM
Adults \$8: Children \$4: spaghetti (all you can eat),
meatballs, salad, bread, dessert and beverage

St. Matthew Home & School Assn.
795 Havens Corners Road, Gahanna
HOMETOWN CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Saturday, Nov. 8, 9 am to 3 pm
over 120 exhibitors ; theme basket raffles;
Hometown Bakery; Hometown Cafe
serving snacks and lunch items!
Admission: adults-\$3; children-free (no strollers)
**FREE SHUTTLE FROM MIDDLE SCHOOL SOUTH
349 SHADY SPRING DR. GAHANNA**

**COMPARE MY ESTIMATE
A RELIABLE NEAT PAINTER**
Senior Discount, Refrences,
Years of Experience, Insured.
**Call Dick Libertore
(614)488-8842**

**ADVERTISE YOUR
HOLIDAY EVENTS**
Call
Dave Garick at: 614.224.5195
or email to:
dgarick@colsioc.org

U.N. nuncio decries growing violence against children around world

By Catholic News Service

Millions of the world's children today are victims of armed conflict, pornography, and sexual trafficking, and still more "are denied the most fundamental right to life," said the Vatican's nuncio to the United Nations.

"Prenatal selection eliminates babies suspected to have disabilities and female children simply because of their sex," Archbishop Berardito Auza said on Oct. 17 in a statement to the U.N. Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee, which was discussing the rights of children.

He is the Vatican's permanent representative at the U.N. in New York.

Archbishop Auza cited a report delivered a month earlier by Ambassador

Anthony Lake, executive director of UNICEF, who did not focus on any improved conditions for children, but rather on the growing number of humanitarian crises that are severely challenging how nations try to provide children the protection they deserve.

"It is an unfortunate reality that every conflict, every outbreak of an epidemic, every natural disaster," he said, "has the potential to roll back the steady progress the world has made in recent decades in reducing child mortality and improving access to nutrition, safe water, and education."

It is even more tragic when such roll-backs are caused by humans and specifically target and victimize children, he said.

OCTOBER

THROUGH NOV. 2, WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY
40 Days for Life

7 a.m. to 7 p.m., sidewalk in front of Founders Women's Health Center, 1243 E. Broad St., Columbus. 40 Days for Life campaign of daily vigils at abortion 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

23, THURSDAY

Open House at St. Joseph Montessori School
9 to 10:30 a.m., St. Joseph Montessori School, 933 Hamlet St., Columbus. Open house for prospective students and their parents. **614-291-8601**
Martin de Porres Center Synagogue Tour
1 to 3 p.m., Martin de Porres Center, 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. Center sponsors tour of Temple Israel and Tifereth Israel synagogues on East Broad Street. Registration requested. **614-416-1910**

Ohio Dominican Fall Lecture Series
3:30 to 5 p.m., Colonial Room. Sansbury Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Center for Dominican Studies fall lecture series on "The Common Good" continues with talk on "The Common Good and American Political Thought" by Dr. Kathleen Riley, ODU history professor. **614-251-4722**
St. Paul's Outreach 10th Anniversary Banquet
5 to 9 p.m., Ohio Union, 1739 N. High St., Columbus. St. Paul's Outreach 10th anniversary banquet, with keynote speech by Bishop Frederick Campbell and talks by students about the ministry's impact. **614-209-5290**

Ohio Dominican Natural Sciences, Medical Open House
6 p.m., Battelle Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective stu-

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

'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@colsioc.org

H A P P E N I N G S

dents interested in natural sciences or medical careers, including physician assistant early admission and medical school early acceptance programs. RSVP by Oct. 21 to brinkmak@ohiodominican.edu.

Shepherd's Corner 'Honoring the Past' Labyrinth Walk
7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. "Honoring the Past" labyrinth walk with center staff members Shawn Scott and Nancy Cameron. Suggested donation \$5. **614-866-4302**

Talk on Prayer in the Home at Columbus St. Patrick
7 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. David Clayton, iconographer and co-author of "The Little Oratory," speaks on "A Beautiful Pattern of Prayer, Beginning Prayer in the Home." Sponsored by parish marriage and family life committee. **614-235-7435**

24, FRIDAY

Inaugural Mass for Mount Carmel College President
9:30 a.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus. Inaugural Mass for Dr. Christine A. Wynd, new president and dean of Mount Carmel College of Nursing, celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell. **614-234-4266**
Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. **614-866-4302**

Installation of Mount Carmel College President
3 p.m., COSI Columbus, 333 W. Broad St., Columbus. Installation ceremony for Dr. Christine A. Wynd as president and dean of Mount Carmel College of Nursing. Her inaugural address will be titled "Engage, Excel, Exceed." **614-234-4266**

DCCW Pre-Convention Dinner
7 p.m., Grove City Community Club, 3397 Civic Place, Grove City. Diocesan Council of Catholic Women pre-convention dinner, preceded by social hour at 6. \$20 per person. **614-228-8601**

25, SATURDAY

DCCW Convention at Our Lady of Perpetual Help
9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 3730 Broadway, Grove City. 69th annual Diocesan Council of Catholic Women convention, including Mass with Bishop Frederick Campbell as principal celebrant, lunch, and talks by therapist Valerie Horton on poverty and mental health, Maggie Weeks on her recent trip to Haiti, and former homeless person Brooke Gaberle. \$30 per person. **614-228-8601**

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.

Knit-In at Church of the Resurrection
11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Parish's annual knit-in for knitters, crocheters, quilters, seamstresses, and anyone else who works with fiber. **614-342-6003**
Memorial Mass for Children at Resurrection Cemetery
1 p.m., Chapel, Resurrection Cemetery, 9571 N. High St., Lewis Center. Memorial Mass for all unborn babies buried in cemetery's Garden of the Holy Innocents, and for other babies whose parents want to honor their lives. **614-906-3115; 614-800-8888**

26, SUNDAY

St. Agatha Adult Education
9:30 a.m., St. Agatha Church, 1860 Northam Road, Co-

lumbus. Third of three talks by Father Edmund Hussey on Pope Francis' vision for the church. Topic: "The Gospel Is Good News, Not Bad News." **614-488-6149**

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Exploring chapters from "Catholicism" by Father Robert Barron and "What Makes Us Catholic" by Thomas H. Groome.

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

Latin Mass at Lancaster St. Mary
2 p.m., St. Mary Church, 132 S. High St., Lancaster. Celebration of the Extraordinary Form of the 1962 Roman Rite, popularly known as the traditional Latin Mass, as part of parish's 150th anniversary. **740-653-0997**

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans
2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Liturgy of the Hours, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social. **614-276-1953**

Prayer Group Meeting at Christ the King
5 to 7 p.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. **614-886-8266**

Marian Concert at St. Leo
6:30 p.m., St. Leo Church, 221 Hanford St., Columbus. Church's third biennial Marian concert, featuring choirs from Columbus St. Mary and Holy Family churches and the Catholic Polish community, soloists Sheila Lutz and Cecile Smith, reflections by Father Joseph Klee on Our Lady of Peace, and a Marian crowning.

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

27, MONDAY

Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church). **614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157**
Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study
7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scripture readings.

27-29, MONDAY-WEDNESDAY

Parish Mission at St. Edward
7 p.m., St. Edward Church, 785 Newark-Granville Road, Granville. Parish mission with Father Vincent McKiernan, CSP, of the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center. Theme: "God's Unconditional Love for Each of Us." **740-587-4160**

28, TUESDAY

Serra Club Life Awareness Youth Luncheon for Boys
Noon to 1:30 p.m., Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus 15th annual Life Awareness Youth Luncheon for boys of eighth-grade and high-school age. Speaker: Father Joshua Wagner, pastor, Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John and St. Dominic churches. Followed by tour of Josephinum for those interested. **614-738-4233**
Hesburgh Lecture on Islam and Catholicism at DeSales
6:30 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Notre Dame Club of Columbus and Central Ohio's annual Hesburgh Lecture, with University of Notre Dame theology professor Gabriel Said Reynolds speaking on "Islam, the Catholic Church, and the Future of the

World." **614-766-5948**
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**

29, WEDNESDAY

Diocesan Youth Ministry Workshop at St. Elizabeth
9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Church, 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd., Columbus. Youth ministry workshop with licensed professional counselor Laura Lewis on identifying at-risk youth, recognizing risk behaviors, and offering appropriate support. Sponsored by diocesan Office of Youth & Young Adult Ministry. **614-241-2565**

30-NOV. 1, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Bishop Hartley Presents 'Almost, Maine'
7:30 p.m., Van Fleet Theater, Columbus Performing Arts Center, 549 Franklin Ave., Columbus. Columbus Bishop Hartley High School presents "Almost, Maine," a romantic comedy by John Cariani. **614-237-5421**

31, FRIDAY

Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House
11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. **614-866-4302**

31-NOV. 2, FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Retrouaille Weekend
Retrouaille weekend to help heal and renew marriages of couples who are drifting or have drifted apart. **614-288-0597**

NOVEMBER

1, SATURDAY

Mary's Little Children Prayer Group
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. 8:30 a.m., confessions, 9 a.m., Mass, followed by Fatima prayers and Rosary (Shepherds of Christ format); 10 a.m., meeting. **614-861-4888**
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.

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

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

Filipino Mass at Cathedral
7:30 p.m., St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus (temporary location). Monthly Mass in the Tagalog language for members of the Filipino Catholic community. **614-224-3416**

2, SUNDAY

St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Book discussion on "The Patience of a Saint" by Father Andrew Greeley, with Dr. Ronald Carstens, author of "Falling into Grace: The Fiction of Andrew Greeley."



THEATER PRODUCTION

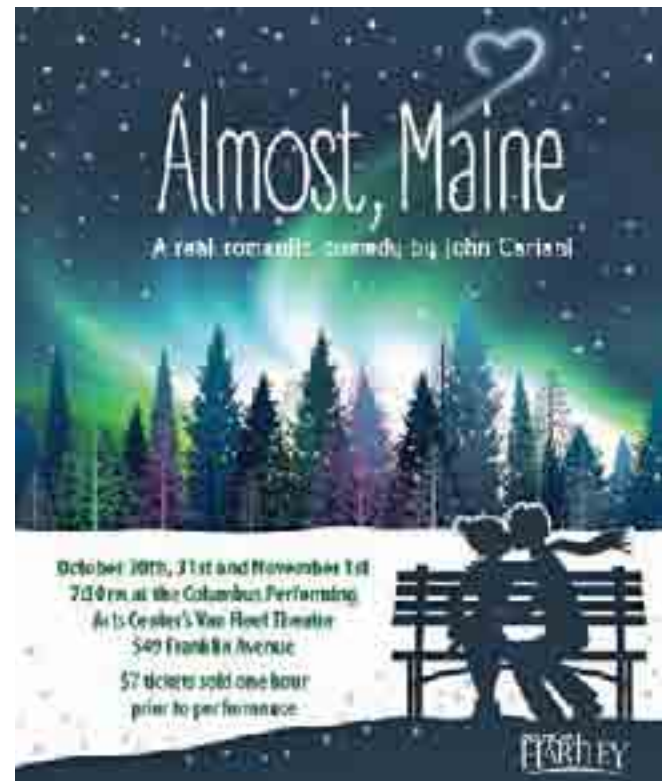
ALMOST, MAINE

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School will present "Almost, Maine," a romantic comedy by John Carians, as its fall theatrical production.

The play is the story of a Friday night in the middle of winter, while the northern lights dance in the sky above, and residents of Almost, Maine, find themselves falling in and out of love in the strang-

est ways.

To find out what happens, come to the Columbus Performing Arts Center's Van Fleet Theater, 549 Franklin Ave., at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to Saturday, Oct. 30 to Nov. 1. Tickets are \$7 and will be sold one hour before each performance. There are no presale tickets.



CONCERT

YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Columbus Symphony Cadet Orchestra's fall concert will take place Monday, Nov. 10, at 6:30 p.m. in Mees Auditorium at Capital University, College and Main streets, Bexley.

The orchestra, which is an education program of the Columbus Symphony, is conducted by Mark Sholl and assistant conductor Dr. Jim Bates.

The group is comprised of students in grades seven to 10 and performs unabridged classical works and selections from the popular and film genres. The program will include works by Smetana, Beethoven, and Grieg.

Pictured below with Bates (left) and Sholl (right) are (from left to right) Jonah Tugaoen, violin; Gregory Erwin, clarinet; and Julian Tugaoen, violin, parishioners of Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral and Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center who will perform at the concert. For more information, call (614) 221-5650.

The fall concert for the Columbus Symphony Junior Strings will be presented Monday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Mees Hall at Capital University. Under the



direction of Sara Given, the Junior Strings encourage the technical and musical development of young central Ohio string players in grades three to six.

Catholic parishioners who will take part are Jaden Tugaoen, cello, and Natalija Myers, violin, pictured above with Given. For more information, call (614) 221-5650.



CONCERT

CHORAL CREATIONS

The choir of Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne Church will be joined at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2 by the visiting choir of the Hillsboro Presbyterian Church, directed by Roger Smith, and instrumentalists from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music to perform the Vivaldi *Gloria* and the Faure *Requiem*, two of the great works of the choral art.

On a weekend which contains both a great and ancient Christian feast day (All Saints, Saturday, Nov. 1) and the annual memorial day of All Souls (Nov. 2), it seems fitting to pair these two towering works.

The Vivaldi *Gloria* is an elaborate and extended setting of the oldest Christian hymn, *Gloria in excelsis Deo* ("Glory to God in the highest").

For choir, soloists, and instruments, it is one of the first, best-known, and most beloved choral creations based on these words. It is written in Vivaldi's

trademark ebullient style while capturing the many nuances of an extended hymn.

Faure's *Requiem* was written as a setting of an actual requiem Mass for the dead.

Many famous requiem Masses had been written by earlier composers (Mozart, Berlioz, and Verdi, among others), but their character was nearly always one of fire and brimstone, with a focus on the day of death as a day of wrath.

By contrast, Faure wrote the first of what might be called "the lullaby requiems," which emphasized mourning and restfulness, with only a nod to the wrath of God. Also in contrast to the rhythmic emphasis of the Vivaldi piece, Faure uses soaring, gorgeous melodies and luscious harmonies to make his point.

His *Requiem* is easily one of the loveliest choral works ever put to pen and a favorite of both participating choirs.

THE BEATIFICATION OF BLESSED PAUL VI



A banner referencing *Humanae Vitae*, the 1968 encyclical of Blessed Paul VI, is seen in the crowd at the conclusion of the beatification Mass of Blessed Paul celebrated by Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Oct. 19.



A tapestry of Blessed Paul VI hangs from the facade of St. Peter's Basilica during his beatification Mass celebrated by Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican



Pope Francis uses incense as he celebrates the beatification Mass of Blessed Paul VI in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican on Oct. 19.



Sister Giacomina Pedrini of the Sisters of the Holy Child Mary carries relics of Blessed Paul VI during his beatification Mass celebrated by Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square.



Nuns hold a banner thanking Blessed Paul VI prior to his beatification Mass celebrated by Pope Francis in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican

CNS photos/Paul Haring

Your Catholic Cemeteries Invite You to Prayer Services for Your Deceased as a Complement to the Feasts of All Saints Day and All Souls Day...

CEMETERY SUNDAY

November 2, 2014



Fr. Dan Dury
Pastor
St. Catharine/Columbus

ST. JOSEPH CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
OUR MOTHER OF SORROWS CHAPEL
6440 S. High St./U.S. Rt. 23 S.
Lockbourne, Ohio 43137
614-491-2751



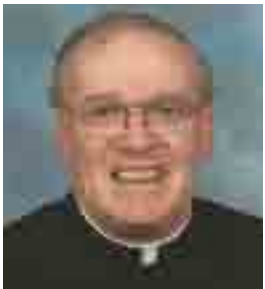
Fr. Stosh Dailey
Administrator
Holy Family/Columbus

MT. CALVARY CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
PRIEST CIRCLE
Mt. Calvary at W. Mound St.
Columbus, Ohio 43223
614-491-2751



Fr. James Klima
Pastor
Seton Parish/Columbus

HOLY CROSS CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
11539 National Rd. S.W./U.S. 40 Rt. E.
Pataskala, Ohio 43062
740-927-4442



Fr. David Gwinner
Parochial Vicar
St. Paul/Westerville

RESURRECTION CEMETERY
2:00 p.m. Prayer Service
CHAPEL MAUSOLEUM
9571 N. High St./U.S. Rt. 23 N.
Lewis Center, Ohio 43035
614-888-1805



Special Sunday Office Hours
St. Joseph Cemetery — Noon to 4 p.m.
Resurrection Cemetery — Noon to 4 p.m.
Holy Cross Cemetery — Noon to 4 p.m.

