



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



NOVEMBER 22, 2015
THE FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING
VOLUME 65:8
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG



**SERVING THE NEEDY
ON THANKSGIVING**

The Editor's Notebook

Saying Grace

By David Garick, Editor



We have reached that time of year when everything becomes a blur of activity. Despite all of the over-commercialization of the season, it still gives me great joy. After all, "the holidays" still begin with a feast of thanks to God for all his gifts over the past year and conclude with a celebration of the greatest gift of all, the birth of Our Lord, who came to live among us and to bring us everlasting life. Between those two events, we spend a lot of time concentrating on those who are most important to us -- our families and friends -- and we tend to be more charitable in an effort to share our good fortune with those around us who are in need. That's a good thing.

As the name of the coming holiday expresses, this is a time for giving thanks. I certainly have a lot to be thankful for this year. I'm sure that most of you also have a great many things in your life that you will give thanks for, as well. It is wonderful that Thanksgiving always arrives at about the same time as the Advent season in the Church. It is a nice reminder that in addition to the many blessings we have in our worldly lives, we also are blessed with the coming celebration of the Incarnation of Our Lord Jesus Christ.

But I hope you also will join me in taking a moment to thank God for a gift that is invisible, but that is so central to our salvation. I am speaking of the gift of grace. We refer to it every Thanksgiving, and hopefully at meals throughout the year, when we speak of saying grace before eating. We think of it as thanking God for providing for us. But grace is so much more than that. Grace is, first and foremost, the gift of the Spirit who justifies and sanctifies us. It is the gift that connects us to God and allows us to be part of our own salvation and that of others and the growth of the Body of Christ, the Church. Grace gives us the

ability to relate to God beyond our human powers to see and hear and reason.

God's eternal power and love for us -- not just mankind as a whole, but every one of us as individuals -- is a concept that is above anything we can understand through rational thought. God's wish to come to us in human form and to suffer, die, and then conquer death for us goes beyond our comprehension. God's willingness to send his Holy Spirit to be our companion and guide through life is hardly a concept that can be logically explained. Left to our own devices, we would reject all of these things as illogical superstition. Sadly, many in our highly secularized society do just that. But through the gift of God's grace, we see them in truth, and through them we live in God's love. And we know that we will continue to do so through all eternity. All the worldly gifts we give thanks for this week are more meaningful when viewed in the context of the part they play in our larger role of living a life that is centered not on ourselves, but on Christ. In the darkest hours of our life, it is this grace that sustains us and draws us closer to our God. His grace does not spare us from all pain and suffering. But by giving us strength to offer that suffering up to God and to join that pain with the pain of Christ, we have the knowledge that in the end, we will find eternal joy with Christ. Grace gives us all of this through faith that is not a product of our own making but, rather, a wonderful gift of God.

And so, my wish for you this Thanksgiving echoes the words of St. Paul to the Corinthians: "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit, be with you all."

Christ the King



This Sunday's celebration of the Feast of Christ the King may seem a little out of place in a nation which formed its identity by declaring itself free of kingship and adopting a democratic form of government. But as Catholic authors David and Jonathan Bennett point out on their website www.churchyear.net, "The Kingdom of Heaven is not a democracy."

"God does not take opinion polls, nor can he be recalled or voted out of office" they continue. "This is actually a good thing. We are not dealing with an unjust and petty dictator, but a loving and just king, who is both God and man. ... Better a perfect God ruling the Kingdom of Heaven than imperfect man."

Describing Christ as a king may sound like a negative thing, since there have been many oppressive kings and other absolute rulers throughout history. But none of them understood how Jesus radically defined the nature of kingship when he said "Whoever wishes to become great among you will be your servant; whoever wishes to be first among you will be the slave of all. For the Son of Man did not come to be served, but to serve, and to give his life as a ransom for many" (Mark 10:42-45).

Pope Pius XI had both politics and religion in mind when he initiated the feast in his encyclical "Quas Primas" in 1925. He connected the denial of Christ as king with the rise of the philosophy of secularism, which leaves God out of man's thinking and living and organizes his life as if God does not exist. He said the feast also was a response to the desire of many in the clergy and laity who were looking for a reaffirmation of the primacy of Christ in the life of mankind in response to world developments.

At the time, Benito Mussolini's Fascist dictatorship was in firm control of Italy and the pope was four years away from reaching the agreement which made the Vatican an independent city-state. Communism had taken over in Russia, and Germany was in

the midst of unrest which eventually brought Hitler and the Nazis to power. That year also was a Holy Year celebrating the 1600th anniversary of the Council of Nicaea.

The date for the feast was set for the last Sunday in October. Pope Pius said this was a convenient date "because it is at the end of the liturgical year, and thus the feast of the Kingship of Christ sets the crowning glory upon the mysteries of the life of Christ already commemorated during the year."

The feast was moved to the final Sunday in Ordinary Time in 1969 as part of a revision of the Church's calendar.

In his encyclical, Pius also said, "Nations will be reminded by the annual celebration of this feast that not only private individuals but also rulers and princes are bound to give public honor and obedience to Christ."

"The faithful, moreover, by meditating on these truths, will gain much strength and courage, enabling them to form their lives after the true Christian ideal," he wrote in conclusion.

"If to Christ our Lord is given all power in heaven and on earth; if all men, purchased by his precious blood, are by a new right subjected to his dominion, if this power embraces all men, it must be clear that not one of our faculties is exempt from his empire."

The encyclical did not mention the United States or any other specific nation. But it said the "nature and meaning of this lordship of Christ ... consists ... in a threefold power" identical to the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of government.

In the U.S., that power is divided among the president, Congress, and the Supreme Court, while in the heavenly kingdom, it is reserved to Christ.

Cardington has a new Sacred Hearts Church two years after fire

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times



Earlier this month, workers were preparing the new Cardington Sacred Hearts Church for its dedication on Thursday, Nov. 26. CT photos by Tim Puet

Thanksgiving Day two years ago was a day of devastation for Cardington Sacred Hearts Church. This year, it will be a day of celebration.

A new sanctuary for Morrow County's only Catholic parish will be consecrated at a Mass celebrated by Bishop Frederick Campbell, and an attached social hall will be blessed and dedicated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, Thanksgiving Day, with a reception to follow. The new building replaces a combined church and hall which was destroyed by fire on the morning of Nov. 28, Thanksgiving Day, in 2013.

State fire marshal's investigators ruled the cause of the fire as undetermined, but it is suspected to have started in the church's electrical room. The extent of the destruction made it impossible to determine a definite cause.

Construction of the new church began on March 13 of this year, following a 16-month planning process which began almost immediately following the fire.

Bishop Campbell came to Cardington three days after the fire to celebrate Mass in the hall of Trinity United Methodist Church in Mount Gilead, which offered its facilities to the Sacred Heart congregation. The bishop pledged the support of the Diocese of Columbus in getting the process of building a new church started as soon as possible.

Columbus architect William Heyer designed the new church, with Corna Kokosing Construction of Columbus as general contractor. "The building is a simple, classical Roman-style church which we wanted to serve as 'a beacon on a hill,' as befits our location" on busy U.S. Route 42, Heyer said.

"The church faces the road.

That's important, because it symbolizes the dialogue we want the parish to have with all of its neighbors as part of the New Evangelization," he said. This is the first church Heyer has designed from the ground up for the Diocese of Columbus, but he has worked on restoration projects or Columbus St. Stephen Church and parishes in Washington Court House, Kenton, and Sugar Grove and is involved in renovation at Newark Blessed Sacrament and Marion St. Mary churches. He also is adjunct professor of sacred architecture at the Pontifical College Josephinum.

"One of the great things about planning the church is that it didn't involve just a small group," said parish building commission member Kim Janick. "We went through an extensive design process, with active involvement from people at every level of the parish and dozens of open meetings. It was a true collaborative effort."

The new church, unlike its predecessor, will have a dedicated sanctuary area and sacristy and a separate space for social events, a commercial kitchen, parish offices, a choir area on the main floor, confessionals, devotional shrines, a baptistry, and ample space. It has a church seating capacity of 242 and multipurpose space

seating for 120. Religious instruction will take place for the time being in partitioned areas of the hall. The building's size is 12,044 square feet -- 6,445 for the church and 5,599 for the hall.

"The old church was mostly wood, with Masses and social functions all occurring in the same space," said Father John Bakle, SM, administrator of the parish since 2008, who was dealing with the effects of open-heart surgery for much of the time he was coordinating the rebuilding process.

"It was the dream of Msgr. (Charles) Foeller (Sacred Hearts pastor from 1980-2004) to have a separate hall, so that was one thing we definitely

wanted in the new church," he said. The hall is named after Msgr. Foeller, who continued to live at the parish until shortly before his death in 2010.

"After the fire, we wanted the new building to convey a sense of tradition, permanence, and durability, and to be built of materials that would last for centuries," Father Bakle said. The new structure has a brick exterior over metal framing, with cement-board siding and asphalt roof tile, and concrete exterior landings and plaza.

The parish hall and offices also have a sprinkler system, which is required by today's

building codes but was not required for the former church when it was built in 1973, said parishioner Andy Ware. Code requirements also included a new sewage system and a stormwater retention pond. Father Bakle said the pond took away some farmland on the parish's 15-acre property which had provided a source of income. "All this made the cost of construction more expensive, but the building is safer," Ware said.

Janick said construction costs totaled about \$2.6 million, pending diocesan review. Insurance covered about \$1.2 million, and an ongoing campaign has raised a little less than \$1 million to date, including a significant amount from people living beyond the parish boundaries who donated to the church in response to requests in the *Catholic Times* and other sources. In addition to continuing the campaign, the parish has applied for grants to help it raise the remaining amount needed to pay for the work.

"The most difficult part of the rebuilding process wasn't determining what we wanted to do, but hearing from people who were skeptical about the plan and convincing them that it could be done," Father Ba-



At the door of the church are (from left): Kim Janick, building commission member; Father John Bakle, SM, pastor; and William Heyer, architect.



Front Page photo:

A scene from the annual Thanksgiving Day dinner at Columbus St. Aloysius Church. This is the 40th anniversary for the event.

Photo courtesy St. Aloysius Church



Copyright © 2015. All rights reserved. Catholic Times (USPS 967-000) (ISSN 745-6050) 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. Postage Paid at Columbus, OH 43218

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@calsdioc.org)

Tim Puet ~ Reporter (tpuet@calsdioc.org)

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

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Enroll

Did you think about your greatest accomplishment this past week? Of course, our spouse and children are at the top. Even though they are not accomplishments as such, they are among those of whom we are most proud. For me, it is an accomplishment that I have not been thrown out the door yet after 33 years of marriage. And the great blessing of three children who are just tremendous and who keep their faith first is a precious accomplishment on their part. My wife and I are very proud. Aside from them, when we look at the things that really make us "tick," we need to remember to take a step back every once in a while and be sure our faith and professed love of God permeates all that we do. We cannot lead dual lives. While we may not wear our faith on our sleeves, we dare not hide it or be embarrassed by it. That is the grace we need to model it and witness it. Any "greatness" that causes us great joy and pride is a good thing, but we make it a great thing when we thank God and attribute all our success to His plan and grace. When we both win and lose with grace, it is commendable. When we live all these things with faith-filled grace, it is saving.

November is the month of Thanksgiving, among other things. We also have the recent memories of All Saints and All Souls days, and Veterans Day. Advent and a new Church calendar will begin before the end of the month. We have so much for which to be thankful, and we must thank God for all our good gifts. Remember, as good and faithful stewards, we accept God's gifts gratefully, cultivate them responsibly, and return them with good measure. Gratitude must be a big part of how we live our lives. And at Thanksgiving, our gratitude is expressed willingly, selflessly, and joyfully. November is also the time for open enrollment. This is the time when full-time employees are offered benefits from their employer, ranging from medical coverage to flexible savings accounts. Let me say that I am very grateful for these benefits. It is not a bad idea for all of us to consider these benefits as we enroll again for another year. We should be grateful and mindful, in the spirit of good stewardship. This is also the time when full-time, part-time, and hardy-ever-time Catholics are offered open enrollment in a new liturgical year. Advent begins on Sunday, Nov. 29, and we will have nearly four full weeks of preparation for our Savior's Nativity. As a part of the new year, we enroll in our faith. We enroll in the Eucharist. We enroll in the sacraments. We enroll in the Word of God. We enroll in one another. We enroll in our families. We enroll in God's mercy and forgiveness, while doing the same for one another. We enroll in the sanctity of marriage. We enroll in the love of God that has no end. Enroll now.

Our practical challenge this week is to faithfully and confidently enroll in our Catholic faith. What better time than now? It is open enrollment for practical benefits that supplement our livelihood and provide for our families. Why not do the same for our own spirituality and faith? Our gratitude must go beyond what sustains us in the world. It must transcend all and go to what sustains us in the heavens. Gratefully and openly enroll in living your faith. Start with Advent, be strong and full of the Holy Spirit, hunger for the Eucharist, and accept the faith, hope, and love of Jesus Christ, our King of the Universe.

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



RECORD SOCIETY MEETING

Sister Margaret Hoffman, OSF, will be the featured speaker at the Catholic Record Society's quarterly meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6 in the undercroft of Worthington St. Michael Church, 5750 N. High St.

Sister Margaret, a member of the sisters of St. Francis of Mary Immaculate of Joliet, Illinois, will speak on the history of her congregation, which is celebrating its 150th anniversary this year. Since 1873, a total of 926 Joliet Franciscan sisters have served in the Diocese of Columbus. Forty-six of them, 21 of whom are still living, have come from Columbus St. Mary, Mother of God Church. The congregation has served 13 diocesan schools.

Sister Margaret is a graduate of Columbus St. Thomas School and St. Mary of the Springs Academy and earned a bachelor of arts degree in English from St. Francis Academy in Joliet and a master of arts degree in English from The Ohio State University. She teaches ninth- and 12th-grade English at Columbus St. Charles Preparatory School and is liturgical coordinator for Columbus Immaculate Conception Church.

The meeting also will include a silent auction of extra copies of printed material from the society's archives. For more information, contact Michael Finn at fcoolavin@aol.com or (614) 268-4166.

Men's Luncheon Club Session

The next Catholic Men's Luncheon Club session will feature a talk titled "Path to the Priesthood" with Father Michael Hartge, parochial vicar for Chillocothe St. Peter, Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne, Waverly St. Peter, and Zaleski St. Sylvester churches.

Father Hartge will be talking about his call to the priesthood and his experiences since his ordination earlier this year.

The club will meet Friday, Dec. 4, fol-

lowing the 11:45 a.m. Mass at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., with the meeting ending no later than 1 p.m. No reservations are necessary. A donation of \$10 is requested for the lunch and meeting.

For information on Catholic men's luncheons, visit www.ColumbusCatholicMen.com or contact John Schechter, luncheon club president, at jschechter@sbcglobal.net.

Advent Morning of Reflection

There will be an Advent morning of reflection from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 12 at the Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center in Newark. The theme will be "Waiting in Darkness."

The retreat will be led by Sister Louis Mary Passeri, OP.

Come and pray, listen, reflect and share with others in celebrating the presence of our God within and around us.

The cost is \$20. To register, visit www.stspeterpaulretreatcenter.com, send an email message to info@stspeterandpaulretreatcenter.org, or call (740) 928-4246.

ODU Named Military-Friendly School

For the seventh consecutive year, Victory Media has selected Ohio Dominican University as a military-friendly school.

"Ohio Dominican University is committed to serving our nation's military veterans, active-duty service members, and their families," said ODU's PATRIOTS program director, retired Army Maj. Gen. Dennis Laich. "This third-party recognition affirms this long-standing commitment."

ODU first launched the PATRIOTS program more than 20 years ago to meet the educational needs of returning Vietnam veterans. Through PATRIOTS, 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 (the Post-9/11 GI Bill).

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 a maximum of 36 months (four academic years) of assistance.

For more information, visit www.odu-patriots.com, call (614) 251-4500, or go to laichd@ohiodominican.edu.

CHURCH, continued from Page 3

kle said. "The diocese was concerned about our ability to raise the money to pay off the debt. Issues had to be resolved, and they were."

The fire destroyed the church, a newly purchased organ, and nearly all the church's interior furnishings and liturgical items. Father Bakle said the only items which survived were the altar stone, which has been cleaned and will be in the new altar; a statue of St. Joseph, which has been restored; and the wooden cross, encased in metal, which had stood atop the old church and was found in the yard after the fire. The metal has been removed and redone, and the cross now sits on top of the new structure. The rectory and garage on the church grounds were untouched by the fire.

Donors provided replacements for many of the destroyed items. Janick said that when looking for larger items, the building commission was cost-conscious, searching warehouses and online auction sites to find used materials such as a set of Stations of the Cross from an East Coast parish, which

was purchased for one-third of what it would have cost new.

Janick added that it somewhat surprisingly turned out to be less expensive to buy new statues than to purchase old ones.

"We saved about \$2,000 per statue by going to a company named ALBL in Oberammergau, Germany (home of the famed passion play) and buying five new statues," she said. Depicted by the statues are the sacred hearts of Jesus and of Mary; St. Damien De Veuster; and Jesus on the cross in small and large versions.

The smaller *corpus* of Jesus was damaged in shipping and is being restored by Bruce Horner of Grove City. St. Damien, better known as Father Damien, is best-known for his work with lepers on the Hawaiian island of Molokai. Father Damien was a member of the order known as the Picpus Fathers, which served the Cardington parish's predecessors, Mount Gilead St. Matthew and Cardington St. Joseph churches, from 1948 to 1971, when they were consolidated. The name of

the combined parish was taken from the order's logo depicting the two sacred hearts.

Father Bakle said the parish benefited considerably from the expertise of diocesan finance director Bill Davis and development director Rick Jeric and their respective departments, with Davis taking on the role of overseeing the project which diocesan buildings superintendent Pat Davis had performed before his death in late 2013. (The two Davises are unrelated.) He also expressed gratitude to all the neighboring congregations of Morrow County for their assistance in a variety of ways since the fire and to Corna Kokosing for donating material for the project and soliciting other donations.

Since the second weekend after the fire, Masses and Parish School of Religion classes for Sacred Hearts have taken place in the Cardington-Lincoln School District's intermediate school building. The school, built in 2012, had been closed after only one year of use because of a drop in enrollment caused by a plant closing.

"Having a use for the building turned out to be a blessing for the school district," Ware said.

"Keeping it open made it easier for other tenants to discover," Father Bakle said. "Now it's being used as an opportunity school and a dance studio. Because of that, we've been restricted since summer in what we can do there. The timing of getting the new church built has been great, because the other tenants are ready for us to leave so they can make more use of the building."

During the last two years, about 10 percent of the 220 families who had been members of the parish at the time of the fire have been attending parishes in Delaware, Marion, Sunbury, Mount Vernon, or Galion. "That's understandable," Father Bakle said. "But now Sacred Hearts has a beautiful new home of its own once again, and we would like to invite them back home."

Anyone interested in contributing to the parish's ongoing capital campaign may send donations to Sacred Hearts Rebuilding Fund, 4680 U.S. Route 42, Cardington OH 43315-9512.



ROMPE EL CIRCULO DE LA POBREZA

Proteja La Dignidad Humana

Únase a la Iglesia para terminar definitivamente con la pobreza en toda la nación

El 21/22 de noviembre, por favor contribuya a la

Campana Católica para el Desarrollo Humano

Para mayor información o para participar en el trabajo de la CCDH, favor de contactar a la directora diocesana Srta. Erin Cordle al teléfono 614.241.2540, o al correo electrónico ecordle@coldioc.org, o al nuestro portal electrónico www.usccb.org/cchd



Fight Poverty in America.

Defend Human Dignity.

Support the **Catholic Campaign for Human Development.**

Join the Church in bringing a lasting end to poverty across our nation

On November 21/22, please give to the

Catholic Campaign for Human Development

For more information, or to get involved in the work of CCHD, contact diocesan director, Erin Cordle, at 614.241.2540, or ecordle@coldioc.org, Visit the CCHD website: www.usccb.org/cchd

Explaining Eucharist to child; Anger and holy Communion



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. At Mass recently, after listening intently to the words of consecration, our four-year-old granddaughter whispered to my wife, "Is wine really blood?" How would you answer her question? Also, would your answer be different for a seven-year-old, a teenager, or an adult taking RCIA classes? (Florence, South Carolina)

A. First of all, I credit your granddaughter for her attentiveness and only wish that many of the grown-ups at Mass were so sharply focused. Next, the short and completely truthful answer to her question is, "Yes."

At Mass, following the consecration, what started as wine has now been changed into the blood of Christ. That is the "mystery of faith" that the church has taught for 2,000 years. (St. Aquinas, in his 13th-century "Summa Theologica" noted that the priest, in repeating the words of Jesus, does not say, "This bread is my body"; he says, instead, "Hoc est enim corpus meum," which is simply, "This is my body.") This is the "hard saying" referred to in the sixth chapter of John's Gospel. Jesus had said, "Whoever eats my flesh and drinks my blood remains in me and I in him."

Even though many disciples would not accept that teaching and walked away, Jesus made no attempt to call them back by saying that he had only been speaking symbolically.

Now, having said this, I don't think your granddaughter needs to know all of that right now. Little children think in pictures, so I'm not sure that I would mention "body and blood" at all.

I might say something like, "It still tastes like wine, but it's different now and special; it's Jesus coming into our souls to help us to be good."

March for Life Bus Trip

Danville St. Luke Church again is sponsoring a bus trip to the annual March for Life in Washington.

The trip from Danville will be for four days and three nights, from Wednesday to Saturday, Jan. 20 to 23. The cost is \$320 for a double room and \$280 each for three or more persons in a room. This covers the ride on a 54-passenger bus, three nights at the Hampton Inn in Alexandria, Virginia, and visits to various sites in Washington, with former St. Luke parishioner John Durbin, a career courier with the federal government, as tour guide.

The bus will depart Danville at 7:30 a.m. Jan. 20. The group will have dinner in the Washington area

I'm not even sure that a teenager is ready for a philosophical explanation of transubstantiation, but in fairness I think that I would try -- as I certainly would with an adult Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults catechumen. (I would explain that the "accidents" of bread and wine remain -- the taste, smell, texture -- but that, in the Mass, the "substance" is changed into the body and blood of Christ.)

Q. I have very deep feelings of anger toward my parents. I won't go into the details, except to say that I have caused many hard feelings in the past, but can't seem to admit my guilt and take the blame.

My parents, I know, have made many sacrifices on my behalf and helped me to become a successful adult -- but I still can't seem to free myself of my historic grudge against them. Now this is bothering me a lot and I'm wondering if it is a sign that I should stop receiving holy Communion until I can resolve this resentment. (New Orleans)

A. Without knowing the basis for your "grudge," it's hard to decide whether it might be helpful for you to talk it out directly with your parents or perhaps with a counselor.

But I don't think that you should stop receiving holy Communion. Feelings are rarely within our total control; what we can manage, though, is what we say or do against the background of those feelings.

I'm guessing that your behavior toward your parents is decent and your conversations with them kind -- and your own preference would clearly be to free yourself of the angry feelings.

Moreover, Pope Francis said in "Evangelii Gaudium" that the Eucharist is "not a prize for the perfect but a powerful medicine and nourishment for the weak."

I hope your continued reception of the Eucharist will sustain you in your goodwill and guide you in reducing your anger.

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

that evening, tour the area on Thursday, Jan. 21, and attend a vigil Mass at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at 6 p.m. On Friday, Jan. 22, there will be more touring in the morning, the march itself at noon, and dinner that evening, with departure at 9 a.m. Saturday, a stop at the Flight 93 Memorial in Pennsylvania on the way home, and arrival in Danville on Saturday night.

A \$50 deposit is due by Thursday, Dec. 10. Final payment is due by Sunday, Jan. 10. Make checks payable to St. Luke Church. For more information, contact the church office at (740) 599-6362 or Bobbie Thomas at (740) 398-9710 or (740) 427-4044.



ANNUAL SOMERSET OCTOBERFEST

The Somerset Holy Trinity School Home and School Association sponsored its annual Octoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 24. A special DJ led the children in dances and organized a costume contest. Participants pictured are student Margaret Selegue and her mother, Barbara.

Photo courtesy Holy Trinity School

Len Barbe, CFP®, CRPC®

Wealth Management Advisor
Portfolio Manager, PIA Program
614.825.4048 • 800.254.6671
8425 Pulsar Place, Suite 200, Columbus, OH 43240

Merrill Lynch

Bank of America Corporation
Merrill Lynch Wealth Management makes available products and services offered by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Incorporated ("MLPF&S"), a registered broker-dealer and member SIPC, and other subsidiaries of Bank of America Corporation ("BoFA Corp."). MLPF&S is a registered broker-dealer, member SIPC and a wholly owned subsidiary of BoFA Corp. © 2014 Bank of America Corporation. All rights reserved. ARTRNKJID | AD-10-14-1107 | 470944PM-0314 | 11/2014



St. John Chrysostom
Byzantine Catholic Church
5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus

11th Annual Christmas Cookie Sale
December 12, 2015
10:00am until 2:00pm

Preorder by calling 614-882-6103

Tray of 6 dozen assorted Christmas Cookies - \$35

Pirogi, Potato & Cheese, Sauerkraut or Prune
Pkg is one dozen per filling (frozen) - \$6

Nut, Apricot and Poppyseed Rolls
11" long (frozen) - \$10

All Preorders must be picked up by 1:00pm or items will be offered for general sale.



Are you a caregiver in need of direction?
Guided Patient Services Health Advocacy
provides guidance, support & peace of mind.
614.981.5951 or www.gpscolumbus.com



SENIOR HEALTH CARE BY ANGELS
Our caring home companions help seniors live at home. Hygiene assistance, meals, housework, up to 24 hour care. Top references. Affordable rates.
"We Do Things Your Way"
VISITING ANGELS 614-538-1234
614-392-2820

SHERIDAN FUNERAL HOME

740-653-4633

222 S. COLUMBUS ST., LANCASTER

JOHN N. SCHILLING INC.

Since 1894
Air Conditioning ~ Heating 1488 Bliss St.
Roofing ~ Sheet Metal Work 614.252.4915



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



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



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



FREE INSPECTIONS!
ROOFING • WINDOWS
SIDING • MASONRY
614.444.7663

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 - Heating - Cooling
614-299-7700

Answering God's Call

"I AM VERY PROUD TO SERVE THE
SISTERS, AND WITH THEM,
THE PEOPLE OF GOD"



Sister Pat Twohill, OP

by Tim Puet

God's call to be a member of the Dominican Order didn't come easily to Sister Pat Twohill, OP, prioress of the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

"I kept fighting God," she said. "I first thought about the possibility of being a sister when I was in second grade in New Haven, Connecticut, making my first Communion. I didn't think about it much for the next few years, but the thought popped up again in seventh grade when I was preparing for Confirmation.

"It kept entering my mind and I didn't like it," she said. "I said to God, 'How is it you don't know I want to get married and have a large family? Find someone else.'"

But the thought wouldn't go away. Sister Pat said that when she graduated from high school, "I really felt called, but didn't want to do it. I decided I'd go to college and get the idea out of my head."

She spent four years at Southern Connecticut State College in her hometown and stayed away during that time from the Dominican sisters who had taught her. During that period, she came to realize that despite her resistance, "the desire to serve God through consecrated life was too strong."

She came to Columbus soon after her college graduation in 1974 to begin formation with the congregation then known as the Dominican Sisters of St. Mary of the Springs. She said it didn't take long after her arrival for her to say to God, "You knew I would be happy here, and here I am."

Forty-one years later, she was selected to lead the congregation, now known as the Dominican Sisters of Peace, a union the St. Mary of the Springs Dominicans and seven other congregations formed in 2009.

As prioress, she serves 528 sisters who minister in 38 dioceses in 25 states, and in the nations of Honduras, Nigeria, and Peru. She will hold that position for the next six years.

She became prioress through a discernment process that took place at the congregation's General Chapter in April in St. Louis.

"This was our second General Chapter, the first since the congregation was formed six years ago," she said. "General Chapters take place every six years, and there, we set our agenda and elect leaders. A prioress is first among equals on a leadership team which includes four other sisters.

"When the time for the Chapter was approaching, the sisters were asked to raise up names of potential leaders among them. Those who were chosen were invited to a weekend of prayer with members of the outgoing leadership team, who shared highlights of the previous six years and looked at the needs of the congregation. Throughout the weekend, we were praying to discern if God was calling us to allow our names to be in nomination.

"The process continued at the General Chapter, attended by more than 300 sisters, assembled around 30 tables. Each table had a chance to ask two questions of those being considered for leadership. We received 64 questions each and had a short time to orally respond to them."

The sisters then cast ballots and Sister Pat was chosen prioress. "I was a bit stunned at first," she said. "Since then, I've been overwhelmed by the love and support I've received from the congregation. It's a wonderful opportunity to offer leadership

for our mission in the Church, and I'm very proud to serve the sisters, and with them, the people of God."

Sister Pat, 63, is the youngest in a family of five girls and two boys who grew up attending St. Aedan Church in New Haven. Her family also had close ties to St. Mary's Church, which has been served by Dominican priests since 1886, four years after Father Michael McGivney founded the Knights of Columbus there.

Her first assignment as a Dominican was as a teacher at Columbus Holy Spirit School in 1974. Between then and 1985, she also taught at Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas and Columbus St. James the Less schools and in Flushing, New York.

"I worked with two wonderful priests in Columbus in my first year in the convent -- Msgr. John Dreese and Msgr. Anthony Misimi," both now retired, she said. "They were completely committed to their parish's mission and set a wonderful example for me as a new candidate. Two sisters who also have been influential in my life are (the late) Sister Francis Gabriel Mahoney, my novice director, and Sister Margaret Ormond, who preceded me as prioress and directed my candidacy (postulancy).

"I still stay in touch with many of my Columbus students. They were just delightful. One thing I still remember from my early teaching days is my first tornado drill. We never experienced this in Connecticut and I didn't know what to do, but the children very calmly told me, 'Miss Twohill, open the windows,' then everyone marched in orderly fashion to the basement."

Sister Pat has served the congregation in Columbus, primarily as a vocations minister and in other roles, since 1986, except for a pair of four-year periods as a campus minister in Charlottesville, Virginia. From 2002-09, she was on the leadership team of the St. Mary of the Springs congregation.

"I've had the privilege of being a vocations minister for 20 years and helping many women discern their calling from God," she said. "After a while, it becomes apparent if a woman is being called to be a sister. If she is, I try to help her find the right religious community.

"If one is called to be a Dominican, that realization also becomes apparent, and then individuals are invited to explore the life by beginning formation. We don't want to push people into becoming sisters because this life is not for everyone. That's why the discernment process takes several years, with steps of temporary and then full commitment. The church wants to give women ample time to be sure of their calling."

Sister Pat said she and her colleagues recognize that congregations of sisters are never likely to again be as large as they were in the first half of the 20th century, but added, "I am happy to say the state of sisterhood in our congregation is excellent. We have five women in formation, one of whom is expected to make her temporary vows in December, and we have a new candidate entering in February. We are in communication with several others who are interested in becoming Dominicans, and this makes us very happy."

"As Dominicans, it's our mission to preach the liberating and saving gospel of Jesus Christ in every way we can. We want to help those with whom we have contact to encounter Christ and to develop a strong relationship with God. As Dominican Sisters of Peace, we try to extend Christ's peace in our world."

Hartley Model United Nations

Eighteen students from the Columbus Bishop Hartley High School Model United Nations traveled to the University of Dayton for a conference allowing students from the Midwest to simulate the processes of the U.N. Students examined international issues including combating ISIS, nuclear weapons control, and promoting gender equality through education. Hartley students represented France, Libya, and Mali. Participants from the school included (from left): first row, Shane Donaghy, Ivey Walker, Claudia Shockley-Mixon, Yeats McDonald, Dyamond Hill, Arianna McPheters, Paige Rees, Jerusha Perry, and Ginika Nwokolo; second row, Esmeralda Ibanez, Tyler Davis-Viau, Marty Gillies, Ingrid Gillies, Azaria Williams, and Katie Price. Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



Veterans Appreciation Dinner

The Chillicothe St. Peter Church military ministry sponsored its annual veterans appreciation dinner on Sunday, Nov. 8. This year's speaker was Darlene Hemmingsen, first woman electrician in the Army. Parishioner Carolyn Phillips spoke about her recent trip to Washington as part of the first all-woman Honor Flight. The event also included photo displays of the war memorials in Washington and of some of the parish's deceased and living veterans and active military personnel. Boy Scout Troop 14 provided the color guard and aided in the serving and cleanup. Photo courtesy St. Peter Church



"In God's Service" program draws high school students

The diocesan Office of Black Catholic Ministries hosted its third annual "In God's Service" program on Thursday, Nov. 5 at Columbus Christ the King Church. Pictured are some of the 80 students from Columbus Cristo Rey, Bishop Hartley, St. Francis DeSales, Bishop Watterson, and Bishop Ready high schools who attended this program. Speakers were Sister Kendra Bottoms, SND, of Cleveland and Father Sylvester Onyechonam of Nigeria, who is in residence at Christ the King Church.



A History of Mercy

By Mary McClusky

Sometimes the media doesn't quite get it right. When Pope Francis recently wrote on the topic of women who have had abortions, headlines suggested that the Catholic Church's outreach to those suffering after abortion is a new phenomenon. But nothing could be further from the truth. From Jesus himself to our current pontiff, the Church has a long history of emphasizing forgiveness and healing for all who repent and seek help.

Throughout salvation history, God has welcomed those who repent from wrongdoing with special joy. Jesus concludes the parable of the lost sheep by saying "there will be more joy in heaven over one sinner who repents than over

ninety-nine righteous people who have no need of repentance" (Luke 15:7). When Simon and other Pharisees were scandalized that Jesus allowed a "sinful woman" to bathe his feet with her tears while dining at Simon's house, Jesus held her up as an example of humility, gratitude, and love: "I tell you, her many sins have been forgiven, hence she has shown great love" (Luke 7:47). Not even once does Jesus reject a humble, contrite man or woman.

And because reconciliation and healing are at the heart of the Church's mission, the Church has been on the forefront of post-abortion healing ministry for decades. Just after the Supreme Court legalized abortion nationwide, the nation's Catholic bishops recognized

that those involved in abortion would have special sacramental and pastoral needs. In their 1975 *Pastoral Plan for Pro-Life Activities*, the blueprint for the Catholic Church's pro-life efforts in our country, U.S. Catholic bishops formally committed "the pastoral resources of the Church" to "the specific needs of ... those who have had or have taken part in an abortion" (no. 6). In line with this commitment, the nation's bishops long ago affirmed the authority for priests in the United States that Pope Francis has affirmed worldwide.

Over the years, the bishops have continued carrying out this commitment to forgiveness and healing by establishing and strengthening diocesan-based post-abortion healing ministries, most often known as Project Rachel. This ministry gathers together the resources of the Church in the ongoing healing mission of Jesus. In dioceses and parishes throughout the nation, Project Rachel helps provide opportunities for God's mercy to transform the hearts of those wounded from abortion.

Echoing earlier statements of Pope St. John Paul II and Pope Benedict XVI, Pope Francis gave confidence in God's love and mercy to women who suffer from abortion, urging them to seek forgiveness and healing:

"I have met so many women who bear in their heart the scar of this agonizing and painful decision. What has happened is profoundly unjust; yet only understanding the truth of it

can enable one not to lose hope. The forgiveness of God cannot be denied to one who has repented, especially when that person approaches the Sacrament of Confession with a sincere heart in order to obtain reconciliation with the Father" (Letter of Pope Francis to Archbishop Rino Fisichella, president of the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of the New Evangelization, Sept. 1, 2015).

During the Jubilee Year of Mercy beginning on Tuesday, Dec. 8, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Pope Francis is calling special attention to Christ's mercy and the mission of the Church to bring the Gospel of mercy to all people. Pope Francis continues to shine light on Christ's coming for all, since everyone is a sinner in need of mercy.

If someone you know suffers because of involvement with abortion, please encourage him or her to talk to a priest or contact the nearest Project Rachel ministry by visiting the "Find Help" map at www.hopeafterabortion.com or www.esperanzaposaborto.com. And please pray that many will seek and receive the gift of God's infinite mercy.

Mary McClusky is assistant director for Project Rachel ministry development at the secretariat of *Pro-Life Activities of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops*. For confidential help after abortion, visit www.hopeafterabortion.com or www.esperanzaposaborto.com.

THE RIGHT DOCTORS, RIGHT HERE. BECAUSE OF YOU

Mount Carmel Medical Group includes more than 200 primary care and specialty providers in over 40 office locations throughout central Ohio, so you can be sure to receive the patient-centered care you expect, in a location that's convenient.

Find your nearest location at mountcarmelmedicalgroup.com or contact HealthCall at 614-234-2222 to be connected with a primary care or specialty physician.



ProximoTravel

Prices starting at \$2,499 ~ with Airfare Included in this price from anywhere in the USA
Holy Land with Fr. Joseph Klee; Sacred Heart Church; November 11- 21, 2015; \$3,999

Several trips to different destinations: the Holy Land; Italy; France, Portugal, & Spain; Poland; Medjugorje, Lourdes, & Fatima; Ireland & Scotland; England; Austria, Germany, & Switzerland; Greece & Turkey; Viking Cruises; Caribbean Cruises; Budapest; Prague; Our Lady of Guadalupe; Colombia; Brazil; Argentina; Domestic Destinations; etc....

www.proximotravel.com 440-457-7033
 Hablamos Español 855-842-8001
anthony@proximotravel.com Call us 24/7



Volunteers at the annual Thanksgiving dinner sponsored by Columbus St. Aloysius Church pray before serving the first of more than 500 meals at the event. Photos courtesy St. Aloysius Church

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

For most of the past 40 years, Thanksgiving Day has been the busiest day of the year at Columbus St. Aloysius Church, and this year should be no exception.

In 1975, the church, which is a landmark on West Broad Street in the city's Hilltop neighborhood, has been serving a free Thanksgiving dinner to anyone who comes to its family center after the

day's 9 a.m. Mass.

More than 50 volunteers from St. Aloysius, St. Agnes, and St. Mary Magdalene churches will prepare and serve a traditional holiday meal.

St. Mary Magdalene parishioner Sandy Bonneville, her husband, and her son have volunteered at the dinner for the past 17 years. She describes the dinner as a fitting example of Pope Francis' message to meet people where they are.

"People may not think of a turkey dinner



The dessert table at the St. Aloysius Thanksgiving dinner includes plenty of homemade pie.

THANKSGIVING

as evangelization, but, yes, it most definitely is," she said. "This outreach serves not only a hot meal for the stomach, but also feeds the whole person, serving each with dignity.

"No guests wait in lines. Folks are welcomed and seated, and dinner is brought out and served to them. We as volunteers agree that our primary mission is to show that we care for each man, woman, and child that enters the building."

Bonneville, a Dominican Sisters of Peace Associate and St. Vincent de Paul Society participant, became dinner coordinator eight years ago, succeeding Steve Joyce, one of the event's founders, who died four years ago on Thanksgiving Day.

She and other volunteers will be feeding people non-stop from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Bonneville said that last year, more than 500 meals were served. About 300 people were fed in the church's family center and given to-go dinners and turkey sandwiches for another meal.

In addition, Catholic Social Services delivered about 200 meals to the homebound.

"The Thanksgiving Day community dinner has grown in the past 40 years," Bonneville said. "It started out serving about half as many folks as the number who presently attend. It's evolved into an outreach, serving dinner and providing additional necessities and resources to assist those in need. We are always seeking more assistance to benefit those who don't have things as good as most of us do."

In addition to the hot meal and turkey sandwiches, as supplies last, the take-aways include bags of assorted food products (provided by the Mid-Ohio Foodbank), coats (provided by St. Mary Magdalene Church), winter clothing, blankets, toiletries, and community resource information.

"Live music is provided. Sing-alongs are a great community builder," Bonneville said. Members of the Columbus Folk Music Society offered again this year to play and sing with those attending the dinner. Activities for children, include coloring, face painting, and an appearance by a magician, will be available.

There is also a prayer table, where people can write personal prayer requests.

St. Mary Magdalene St Vincent de Paul Conference members pray for all the prayer requests during the conference's December meeting.

"Many unchurched people will wander over to the prayer table and look around. There are volunteers that will listen to their concerns and pray with them," Bonneville said. Holy cards and other religious materials will be available for people to take with them.

Many of the same people attend each year, making the dinner a reunion for guests and volunteers alike. Many people depend on it for their holiday meal. Some people would not only be hungry, but also would be alone on the holiday if it weren't for this dinner. For them, St. Aloysius has become a "beacon on the Hilltop" on Thanksgiving Day.

"Thanksgiving is a difficult day for many of these people because it falls at the end of the month," Bonneville said. "Our Thanksgiving celebration provides a true lifeline. On Thanksgiving Day at St. Al's, there are no haves and have-nots. Dinner is the bridge."

"People are so good," she said. "We are very grateful to receive donations from so many generous, compassionate hearts that help support this holiday dinner." In recent years, funds for the dinner have come from the three Hilltop churches, St. Mary Magdalene's St. Vincent de Paul Society, several Knights of Columbus councils, the Blessed Mother Sodality of Columbus St. John the Baptist Church, and businesses and individuals.

While the St. Aloysius dinner takes place on the west side of Columbus, volunteers on the city's east side will be serving hundreds of meals and take-home packages in the Community Kitchen at the St. John Center of Holy Rosary-St. John Church from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. M.J. Muldrow of the center staff said she anticipates a jazz band will be on hand to entertain the diners.

Many of the turkeys will be from Westerville St. Paul Church's "Bring a Turkey to Church" weekend, which took place Nov. 14 and 15. This is the 17th year for the program, which began in 1998, collecting 32 frozen turkeys and one \$20 gift certificate. Last year, it collected 390 tur-

keys and \$2,460 in cash.

The Community Kitchen received requests from several other human service organizations for turkeys for their Thanksgiving meals, and the generosity of St. Paul parishioners is allowing their needs and those of the kitchen to be met. More than 110,000 breakfasts and lunches will be served by the kitchen this year, every day except Sunday, at the St. John Center and Columbus St. Dominic Church.

The kitchen also prepares 100 meals three times per week for homeless families served by the YMCA Family Center on Columbus' east side and hosts a weekly family dinner for parents and a summer lunch program.

About 60 miles southeast of Columbus in Vinton County, nearly 500 families who probably would not otherwise get to enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving celebration will be sitting down to a meal of turkey and all the fixings provided through the diocesan St. Francis Center's annual "Turkey Toss." This coming Monday, Nov. 23, volunteers from Columbus will visit the economically disadvantaged county, which lacks a full-size grocery store, to distribute the food and other items at five locations to families who have received vouchers from the center.

Since starting this mission in 2008, Jim and Liz Noe of the New Albany Church of the Resurrection have raised \$56,000 donated by friends and neighbors for the event. The number of donors has grown nearly every year, with 96 people donating \$9,510 last year. The Noes also use their garage as a collection center



The St. Aloysius family center is filled for three hours with people enjoying a Thanksgiving meal.



Father William Hahn, pastor, and members of the John Corcoran family of Chillicothe St. Peter Church are shown around the parish's harvest display, which the Corcorans have provided for Thanksgiving Day Masses for more than 50 years. Photo courtesy St. Peter Church

year-round for used clothing, household goods, and other donated items for the St. Francis Center. Their efforts are augmented by those of a group from Lancaster who bring items which also are donated through the center during the Thanksgiving event.

Several other parishes in the diocese are sharing their blessings with others in various ways as part of the holiday. Parishioners at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral and Holy Cross Church donated to the Byron Saunders Foundation, which since 1997 has provided Thanksgiving meals to approximately 2,000 needy families in Franklin County and surrounding counties.

Circleville St. Joseph Church will serve a Thanksgiving Day dinner from noon

to 1:30 p.m. and will deliver dinners to the homebound. Knights of Columbus Council 5297 at the parish collected non-perishable food items for Thanksgiving baskets which will be distributed this Sunday, Nov. 22.

Columbus St. Matthias Church parishioners placed nonperishable food around the altar during the week of Thanksgiving and joined Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School students in donating to St. Stephen's Community House and the Mid-Ohio Foodbank. In addition, Knights of Columbus Council 3727 delivered food to families.

The St. Vincent de Paul pantry at Granville St. Edward Church anticipated, based on last year's figures, that it would be providing a turkey, mashed potatoes, dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie to about 200 families. The parish's IGNITE youth group baked pies for the St. Vincent Haven shelter for homeless men in Newark as part of an ecumenical service event.

Sunbury St. John Neumann Church is part of a Christmas box drive sponsored by Big Walnut Friends Who Share, an outreach organization of churches from throughout the Sunbury and Galena areas. It is accepting donations of flashlights with batteries and one-pound bags of candy. Other churches are collecting other items, which will be put together in about 150 boxes for people in need.

The parish also will participate in the Big Walnut Ministerial Association's Thanksgiving service and collection for the poor on Monday, Nov. 23. During the offertory of its Thanksgiving Day Mass, parishioners will bring up food items, instead of cash, to give to the poor through Friends Who Share.

Students in grades five, six, and seven at Marion St. Mary School collected items for two Latino families. The families received baskets including canned and boxed food, paper products, fruit, vegetables, bread, turkey, and milk.

West Jefferson Ss. Simon and Jude Church put together 200 containers including instant mashed potatoes, gravy, and stuffing for the community's Good Samaritan Food Pantry.

The Mount Carmel College of Nursing is collecting gifts of warm clothing, bedding, and tents to be distributed by Mount Carmel Health's street medicine program to people who live in homeless camps, on the streets, and under the bridges of Columbus. The program will receive the gifts during the college's Thanksgiving service at noon Monday, Nov. 23. Leading prayers at the service will be Father Joseph Ciccone, CSP, director of the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center, along with a Methodist pastor, a rabbi, and a representative of the Noor Islamic Cultural Center. The college choir will provide music.

BUCKEYE CATHOLIC ON A MISSION

Ohio State University senior Bryce Haynes uses football as a platform for his faith

By Trent Beattie

(This article originally appeared in the *National Catholic Register*)

The Ohio State University football team has been unstoppable this season. The Buckeyes have a 10-0 record heading into this weekend's game with Michigan State, and many people expect them to repeat as national champions. Regardless of whether that happens, redshirt senior long snapper Bryce Haynes has been pleased with his tenure at Ohio State.

In addition to being part of teams with a combined record of 52-10 to date, Haynes also has done well in the classroom. He completed his undergraduate degree work in biology during the last school year, was a three-time Big Ten Conference All-Academic honoree, and plans on attending medical school next fall.

Caring for the sick and injured is nothing new to Haynes, who has been on several medical missions with his father, Dr. William Haynes Jr., an ortho-

pedic surgeon. Interest in medicine has accompanied interest in football since his childhood. His father, who worked with high school football teams, would take his son to Friday night games all over his home state of Georgia.

Haynes recently spoke of his longtime interest in football and medicine, in the context of his Catholic faith, with *National Catholic Register* correspondent Trent Beattie.

Were you as surprised as most people at the Buckeyes' national championship last season?

Last season was very unusual in that we lost two starting quarterbacks. That's rare for any football team, but even rarer is winning a national championship after that. It's safe to say that we were a little surprised by the whole thing, but looking back, I can see how it happened. We were struck with adversity, but instead of letting it get us down, we used it to get even better. We grew closer as a team and really surprised a lot of people with our great play.

Of all the sports to play, what was it that caught your attention about football?

I did have fun playing other sports as a kid, but football was something that I grew up absolutely loving to be a part of. My father, who is an orthopedic surgeon, helped out high school football teams, so he would take me with him on Friday nights to countless games. We would throw the football back and forth on the sidelines, and I just loved it. Because of that interaction with my father, football was all I really wanted to do as far as sports go. It was a part of me, something I lived and breathed.

I grew up following the Atlanta Falcons closely, so I'm excited about their play this year. Under new head coach Dan Quinn, the team has been playing much better than in 2014 and 2013. I'm looking forward to the rest of their season, because I think they can go really far.

Since you grew up in Georgia, how did you decide to attend Ohio State?

As a senior in high school, I was recruited by some schools and got scholarship offers from a few. My top schools — not just for football, but overall — were Notre Dame, Michigan State, the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and Harvard.

At first, I didn't give Ohio State enough credit for academics, so despite the fact that I really liked the football program, I didn't consider the school at the top of my list. I prayed about it, and then looked into it more and realized Ohio State did have phenomenal academics, in addition to its first-class football program. That's what led me here, and I'm happy with that choice.



Ohio State's Bryce Haynes (41) heads downfield after a punt in a game against Virginia Tech. Photo courtesy The Ohio State University

In July, you participated in the Rosary rally sponsored by SportsLeader. Did you find that to be an effective faith-sharing experience?

It was a fantastic experience. We had 400 to 500 high-school football students from Ohio come together in Columbus for confession, Mass, Rosary, and testimonials. I spoke about being a Catholic football player, and so did my buddy Joe Burger, who is a linebacker on our team. It was cool to see so many young men actively participating in the sacraments and praying the powerful collection of prayers found in the rosary. The prayers are so basic, but I think lots of students still aren't familiar with how they come together in the rosary, so it was enjoyable to help make those prayers better known and used.

I had been a part of SportsLeader since my high-school days at Pincrest Academy in Georgia. Our basketball coach, Andres Montana, who was also our dean, was more interested in forming us as young men than as great athletes. Having character matter more than results is a great way to give kids confidence. Then you just try to do the right things, rather than strain for a specific result that might be out of your reach.

See FOOTBALL, Page 13

FOOTBALL, continued from Page 12

It's a strong mindset, instead of one that's grasping and off-center.

Do you find that prayer helps to keep you centered on Christ?

No question. I think the most important thing in keeping the faith is daily prayer. Spending at least 30 minutes in prayer every day is so important. Some people might think 30 minutes is a long time, but it's really not. It's only 15 minutes in the morning and 15 in the evening. That's nothing compared to the many hours that can be spent on school or football.

Prayer helped me make the right decision as far as attending Ohio State, and it helps me make other decisions, too. Prayer is indispensable, and it helps us receive the sacraments better. Prayer and the sacraments are an unbeatable combination for gaining strength to live the lives we should. Almost everyone knows, at least in a general way, what's right and wrong, but having the will to do the right thing is not as easy as knowing the right thing. That's why prayer and the sacraments are so important.

I think everyone can look back and see that the times they slid in their faith were also the times they were not praying as they should have been. The opposite of this is also true — when we pray well, we live well.

One way you've lived well is by going on mission trips. What did you learn from them?

I've been to Nicaragua and Peru once each, and then to Ghana three different times. In Nicaragua, we were in a very rural, poor area. To give you an idea of how poor it was, there was a house made of one wall and a tarp coming from the top of the wall down to the ground at an angle. That was it. The school there was not spectacular either, so we built a new one. It was a worthwhile thing to leave behind something that will last.

In Ghana, the missions were medically oriented. Their health care, while improving, is not the best. We saw and helped people with problems, some of which they had gotten from other medical personnel. There was a

13-year-old boy walking with a cane because of an injection someone had given him improperly. Seeing him and others like him makes you grateful for what you have. You stop seeing things as automatic. You see that they're gifts from God.

Another good thing about the mission trips is seeing that the Catholic Church is all over the world. The Mass might be in a language you don't know, but you do know the Eucharist. That's common to all of us.

Do you plan on becoming a doctor like your father?

I do. I might be able to play in the NFL, but what's more likely is starting medical school next fall. I was made very comfortable with football because of my father, and the same can be said of medicine. It's a skill you can take anywhere and help people with.

You could also say that what my father has done for my outlook on football and medicine, both he and my mother have done for my outlook on religion. My mother is a lifelong Catholic, and my father converted when I was in second or third grade. They would openly talk about being Catholic, so it was something I (and my two sisters and brothers) was made comfortable with.

When I first came to Ohio State, there was a family I knew nearby that drove me to Mass at St. Patrick Church in Columbus. Now that I'm in my fifth year, I've been to a lot of nice Catholic churches in the area, and Joe Burger and I go to Mass two or three times a week. Staying an active Catholic in college would not have happened

without the upbringing I had.

Do you have a patron saint?

Staying strong in the faith is one reason I chose St. John the Apostle as my confirmation saint. Unlike almost everyone else, St. John stayed by Jesus, even when things were not going well. That's an admirable standard that any of us can use as motivation. It's easy to be good when things are pleasant, but when there are setbacks, it takes conscious acts of the will to persevere.

My paternal grandfather is a super example of this. He has been battling cancer, but you wouldn't know it by his conduct. He's always very friendly. He will talk to anybody and go out of his way to help people. He was at our game against Maryland this year, which was very special, considering his condition. One of my best high school memories was when we had a SportsLeader-sponsored jersey ceremony.

Each player's father was supposed to talk briefly about his son and then give him a football jersey. I thought my father was going to do that, but my grandfather surprised me by arriving and doing it. That was a great moment, and I started tearing up.

My grandfather shows how illness or any suffering can be made into something good. The saints have spoken of this and done it themselves. That's what the cross is all about — taking something bad and making the best of it.

Trent Beattie writes from Seattle. His latest book, "Fit for Heaven" (Beacon, 2015), is a collection of his sports interviews.

ARE YOUR GIFTS

Faith-Filled?

The Catholic Foundation is the only foundation in the diocese that invests your gifts in alignment with the teachings of the Catholic Church. Our portfolios follow the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops guidelines, and we carefully screen all charitable organizations that we fund to make sure they also follow Catholic values.

KEEP YOUR GIFTS IN OUR FAITH.

Prayerfully consider making your charitable gifts through The Catholic Foundation. CALL 866-298-8893 OR VISIT WWW.CATHOLIC-FOUNDATION.ORG TODAY.



THE CATHOLIC FOUNDATION



Complete Your Degree Here

Ohio Dominican University's Transfer Tuesday open houses give you the information you need to complete your degree at ODU.

Register today at ohiodominican.edu/Transfer_Tuesdays.



Central Ohio's Catholic University • Founded by the Dominican Sisters of Peace.

1216 Sunbury Rd | Columbus, OH 43219 | 614.251.4500

www.ctonline.org

Proudly Serving the Catholic Diocese since 1936

We've Lowered Our Car Loan Rates! Now That's Something to SMILE about.

Contact us today to apply for your new or used auto loan or to refinance the loan you have at another lender. We are waiting to hear from you!

NCUA  educationfirst credit union  Our focus is your future.

Federally insured by the NCUA. Offer is subject to credit approval. Some restrictions may apply. Membership eligibility is required.

CONTACT US!
Open your account today.
www.educu.org
614-221-9376

The Feast of Christ the King (Cycle B)

Christ rejects Pilate's question about being a king



Father
Lawrence L. Hummer

**Daniel 7:13-14;
Revelation 1:5-8;
John 18:33b-37**

We have seen elsewhere that Daniel is a work written in apocalyptic style sometime during the second century BC. It was written as an encouragement to Jews who were being persecuted under the Greek ruler Antiochus IV from 167-164 BC. They were encouraged to remain faithful until the Lord would act with vengeance on their enemies.

Sunday's reading speaks of the mysterious "Son of Man" figure (or literally "one like a son of Man"). This one, in Daniel's vision, received power from the "Ancient One," which means God. This one like a son of man is in contrast with four beasts which arose from the depths of the sea earlier in this chapter. The one like a son of man comes on a cloud – from heaven, in other words. Gradually, this humanlike figure came to be thought of as Israel's Messiah, and it was so interpreted in the Gospels.

In the Gospels, the expression is at best "confusing," according to Father John Meier, America's foremost Catholic Biblical scholar. People question whether Jesus spoke about himself as the "Son of Man" or whether the early church applied the title to him. Some even suggest that when Jesus used the term, he was referring to some other end-time figure. Meier suggests that Jesus may have used the title in a limited way, but that the primitive church adapted wider uses for the term. It remains a complicated issue for interpretation.

In Daniel, it is meant to spur hope for a future ruler who would be given power to rule over Israel's ene-

mies. One can never say for certain what a visionary thought of a vision received. The visionary says "This is what I saw." About all we can say is "Is that so?"

The Gospel raises another issue – the use of the title "the King of the Jews." It is actually the charge for which Jesus was condemned to die by Pilate. It was a charge of insurrection because only Caesar could appoint local kings, as with Herod. From all that Jesus said about the Kingdom of God, it was only a small step to accuse him of claiming to be a king.

When Pilate questions Jesus about the charges he refuses to answer, at least directly. However, John's presentation of Jesus is like that throughout this Gospel. Jesus never answers a question directly. He is always in charge of every scene and redirects questioners to other considerations.

As Pilate asks Jesus "Are you the king of the Jews?" we probably have the historical kernel which explains why Jesus was eventually executed. Claiming to be a king would make him an enemy of Rome and thereby guilty of treason.

All four Gospels have Pilate pose the same question, using the exact same wording in Greek. In answer, all four have Jesus responding "You say (so)." In John, the answer only comes in verse 37. That strongly suggests that the question and answer were firmly planted in the collective memory of the church from a very early period, certainly before the Gospels were written.

Even after Jesus says that his kingdom is not of this world, he rejects Pilate's question "Then you are a king?" by indicating the reason for his coming "into the world," to testify to the truth. In the end, Pilate refuses to heed the truth and orders his crucifixion.

The New Testament never envisions Jesus as a king (other than of a kingdom not of this world). King or not, Christ is "the Alpha and the Omega, the one who is, and who was and who is to come, the almighty."

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

The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Daniel 1:1-6,8-20
Daniel 3:52-56 (Ps)
Luke 21:1-4

TUESDAY
Daniel 2:31-45
Daniel 3:57-61 (Ps)
Luke 21:5-11

WEDNESDAY
Daniel 5:1-6,13-14,16-17,23-28
Daniel 3:62-67 (Ps)
Luke 21:12-19

THURSDAY
Daniel 6:12-28
Daniel 3:68-74 (Ps)
Luke 21:20-28

FRIDAY
Daniel 7:2-14
Daniel 3:75-81 (Ps)
Luke 21:29-33

SATURDAY
Daniel 7:15-27
Daniel 3:82-87 (Ps)
Luke 21:34-36

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 22, 2015

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

Mass with the Passionist Fathers at 7:30 a.m. on WWHO-TV (the CW), Channel 53, Columbus, and 10:30 a.m. on WHIZ-TV, Channel 18, Zanesville. Check local cable system for cable channel listing.

Mass from Our Lady of the Angels Monastery, Birmingham, Ala., at 8 a.m. on EWTN (Time Warner Channel 385, Insight Channel 382, or WOW Channel 378).

(Encores at noon, 7 p.m., and midnight).
Mass from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee at 6:30 a.m. on ION TV (AT&T U-verse Channel 195, Dish Network Channel 250, or DirecTV Channel 305).

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 (AM 820), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

We pray Week II, Seasonal Proper of the Liturgy of the Hours

The grittiness of Christian faith



THE CATHOLIC
DIFFERENCE
George Weigel

JERUSALEM. Walking through the narrow, winding streets of Jerusalem's Old City on my first visit here in fifteen years, I was powerfully struck once again by the grittiness of Christianity, the palpable connection between the faith and the quotidian realities of life. For here, as in no other place, the believer, the skeptic, and the "searcher" are confronted with a fact: Christianity began, not with a pious story or "narrative," but with the reality of transformed lives. Real things happened to real people at real places in real time – and the transformation wrought in those real people by those "real things" transformed the world.

The most transformative of those "real things" was the encounter with the Risen Lord Jesus, the one those real people had first known in this real place as the young rabbi Jesus from Nazareth. That encounter, and the radical transformation of lives that to which it led, remains, today, the greatest "proof" of the Resurrection. For how else would a ragtag bunch of men and women from the bleachers of civilization have found the commitment and courage to go out and change the world, had not something utterly unprecedented happened to them: something that shattered the boundaries of their expectations of the possible; something that demanded to be shared?

All that happened, just as the pre-Passion ministry of Jesus happened, amidst the daily give-and-take of life in the bazaar that the Middle East was, is, and probably always will be. There's nothing ethereal-Gothic about Jerusalem's Old City or its Christian focal point, the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher: it's all

grit all the way down, as you walk past stall after stall of souvenir and curio stalls, their sameness broken by the occasional spice shop with its distinctive aromas of cinnamon and cloves, en route to the places where, according to ancient tradition, the events that changed the world and the cosmos took place – Calvary and the Empty Tomb. And the basilica itself is the very embodiment of grittiness, for there is no aesthetically pleasing symmetry here, but rather a hodgepodge of architectural and decorative styles, ranging from classic Byzantine to delirious-modern-Italian.

Yet none of that matters, really. For if the Son of God came into the world, not to fetch us out of our humanity but to redeem and glorify us in it, then the places most closely associated with the redemption should reflect the grubby diversity of the human condition. And so it is here, as pilgrims from all over the world hustle, bustle, and jostle their way toward the Twelfth Station, the site of the crucifixion, and the Aedicule that surrounds the Empty Tomb. The distractions don't distract, though; the Twelfth Station remains

the easiest place in the world to pray, in Brother Lawrence's sense of prayer as "practicing the presence."

Today, when the basic institutions of civilization are being deconstructed in the name of personal willfulness and "autonomy," the Old City of Jerusalem is a powerful reminder that there are Things As They Are, and that the road to human happiness (which the Gospels call "beatitude") lies through, not around, those givens in the human condition. At a parallel moment in history, when the newly-recognized Christian Church was threatened by a Gnostic heresy that denied the goodness of creation and imagined the spiritual life to be an escape from grittiness, the Dowager Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, came here to find the True Cross – the hard, tangible fact of the redemption; the emblem of Christianity's utter groundedness in reality. What you find in the Basilica of the Holy Sepulcher in 2015 has little to do with what Helena found here, in the sense that what you see here hasn't much to do with what she saw here; it takes an extraordinary act of imagination to conjure up Golgotha and the rocky tomb in today's ramshackle church. But the basilica is here because she came here and became a special witness to the fact that Christianity begins – and continues – with lives transformed by an encounter with the Risen One, who makes all things new.

And that makes all the difference.

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

World Meeting of Families: Going Forward

By Dan Thimons

Director, Diocesan Office of Marriage & Family Life

To begin my reflections on the World Meeting of Families, I would like to share something that struck me on a very personal level: the words of our Holy Father Pope Francis during the Festival of Families.

My wife, Megan, and I have been married 10 years and have five children – a girl and four boys. These past 10 years have not been an easy road. Having small children requires an abundant amount of work on little sleep. We live in a never-ending cycle of laundry, dishes, and noise. A wise person once accurately described it as "girls bring drama, and boys, destruction." Yes, they destroy pretty much everything we own!

Sometimes after visiting one of our parishes, I say to my wife that we should invite Father So-and-So to our house for dinner. Her response is always the same: "Are you crazy? Then he will see what we are really like." Our house is often messy, our children misbehave, and we lose our patience.

Pope Francis spoke these words at the Festival of Families that really affected me: "Certainly in the family there are difficulties. In families, we argue. In families, sometimes we throw dishes. In families, children cause headaches. I'm not going to say anything about mothers-in-law! *Families always, al-*



ways, have crosses. Always. Because the love of God, the Son of God, also asked us to follow him along this way."

I guess I am just so thick-headed and hard-hearted that I never realized that the central message of Christianity, the cross, is always present in our lives as a family, and also is our means to salvation.

In my misguided efforts to find efficient ways to handle our family's problems of continual laundry, dishes, noise, drama, and destruction, I have sought for years to do away with the cross the Lord gave to us to heal and sanctify us. In the pope's words, something so basic became real for me. I realized for the first time that it is not in an absence of hard work, toil, noise, and suffering that the Lord wishes to save us, but precisely through those things. These difficulties of family life are a *school of love*, a powerful lesson that can't be taught in a book, to become like the grain of wheat, daily losing oneself in order to find it.

I have heard it hundreds of times, but for the first time, it really struck me that Jesus requires that we take up our daily cross in order to be his disciples. There is no detour around the cross, because the

cross is our salvation. As Pope Francis said: "*Families always, always, have crosses. Always. Because the love of God, the Son of God, also asked us to follow him along this way.*" I hope to reflect with you next week on some of these crosses in marriage and family life.

Annual Holiday Art Market

Ohio Dominican University will host its 15th annual holiday art market from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3 in the Bishop Griffin Student Center on ODU's main campus, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus.

This event will feature a variety of items handcrafted by ODU students, faculty, staff, and local artists. Items for sale will include jewelry, pottery, prints, paintings, and paper crafts.

The university also will open a new exhibit titled "Hope is the Thing with Feathers" at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 in the Wehrle Gallery of Wehrle Hall. The exhibit will continue through Sunday, Jan. 31, 2016. It will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The exhibit will feature works created by ODU faculty, staff, and friends inspired by the avian world. A range of media will be featured, from the stained glass of Dr. John Mascasine, associate professor of education, to the watercolor cranes of Dede Shine, ODU's director of international education.

HOLY SPIRIT STUDENTS PRAYING THE ROSARY

During October, the 250 students at Columbus Holy Spirit School all gathered in the school's hallway, praying a decade of the rosary and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance each morning before school began. Pictured are kindergarten and first-grade students.

Photo courtesy Holy Spirit School



Pray for our dead

ABRAHAM, Army Brig. Gen. (Ret.) James M., 92, Nov. 8

St. Matthew Church, Gahanna

CAMPBELL, James E., 80, Nov. 12

St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

DATTALO, Anthony C., 85, Sept. 29

St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

DEARRING, Mary V. "Ginny," 80, Nov. 10

St. Anthony Church, Columbus

GLIER, Janice T., 59, Nov. 8

St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

LOGAN, Albert R., Nov. 8

St. Joseph Church, Circleville

LONG, James, 65, Nov. 7

St. Brigid of Kildare Church, Dublin

LORENZ, Thomas R., 86, Nov. 12

Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

MASSENELLI, Violet J., 90, Nov. 5

St. Brendan Church, Dublin

McGOWAN, John J. Jr., 65, Nov. 2

Holy Family Church, Columbus

NYESTE, Michael J., 88, Nov. 11

St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

Teresa M. Gelonese

Funeral Mass for Teresa M. Gelonese, 63, who died Friday, Oct. 30, was held Friday, Nov. 6 at Columbus Our Lady of Peace Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born Oct. 1, 1952, to Mario and Dora Gelonese.

She was a 1970 graduate of Columbus Bishop Watterson High School and received a bachelor of science degree in special education and elementary education from Bowling Green State University and a master of sci-

ence degree in science education from The Ohio State University.

She was a science teacher for 40 years at Columbus Holy Name and Our Lady of Peace schools, and received an alumni award from Columbus St. Timothy School and the Romana Hemmelgarn award from the diocesan Schools Office for her dedication to Catholic education.

She was preceded in death by her father. Survivors include her mother, an aunt, an uncle, and many cousins.

Mary Jane Kuhn

A funeral service for Mary Jane Kuhn, 82, who died Wednesday, Nov. 4, was held Monday, Nov. 9 at Mount Calvary Cemetery, Zanesville.

She was born April 23, 1933 in Zanesville to William Starner and Emma (Norman) Starner-Smith.

She was a member of Zanesville St. Thomas Aquinas Church and served the Dominican friars there as a housekeeper and cook in the rectory for many years. She also was a member of the American

PITCHFORD, Margaret C. "Peggy," 84, Nov. 2

St. Joseph Church, Plain City

RAYMOND, Shirlee J., 83, Nov. 9

St. James the Less Church, Columbus

REID, Donald H., 84, Nov. 2

St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

RUGG, Terry L., 65, Nov. 7

St. Rose Church, New Lexington

SCHMITZ, Barbara S., 74, formerly of Powell, Nov. 9

St. Charles Borromeo Church, Kettering

STARKEY, William M., 77, Nov. 12

St. Patrick Church, Columbus

SUTTER, John P., 75, Nov. 13

St. Joseph Church, Sugar Grove

SWEENEY, Charles G., 88, Nov. 9

Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, Columbus

WHEELER, Helen B., 89, Oct. 31

St. Mary Church, Chillicothe

WISE, Stacey L., 47, Nov. 3

St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

Sister M. Paula Fox, OSF

Funeral Mass for Sister M. Paula Fox, OSF, 94, who died Wednesday, Nov. 11, was held Saturday, Nov. 14 at the chapel of the Sisters of St. Francis of Penance and Christian Charity in Stella Niagara, New York. Burial was at the sisters' cemetery.

She was born Dolores Fox in Buffalo, New York, on Oct. 9, 1921 to Cletus and Anna (Crowley) Fox.

She was a graduate of the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Buffalo, received a bachelor of arts degree from Canisius College in Buffalo in 1948 and a master of arts degree from the University of Notre Dame in 1953, and did additional graduate studies at Columbia University and The Ohio State University.

She entered the Stella Niagara Franciscans on Sept. 7, 1939, and professed her first vows on Aug. 18, 1941, and final vows on Aug. 19, 1944.

She taught at Columbus Rosary High School from 1952-55 and spent most of the rest of a 50-year career as a high school and college educator in the Diocese of Buffalo. She was provincial minister of her congregation's Holy Name Province from 1977-83 and was a teacher in Puerto Rico in 1983-85. She was special assistant to the president of D'Youville College from 1995 to 2010, retired from active ministry in 2011, and became a resident of the Stella Niagara health center in 2012.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Edward; and sister, Rita Scherer. She is survived by sisters, Lorraine (Jim) Zeller and Eleanor Fox; and several nieces and nephews.



**START YOUR DAY
A BETTER WAY!**

**AM 820
CATHOLIC RADIO**

CLASSIFIED

HOLY FAMILY CHRISTIAN MOTHERS BAZAAR

584 W. Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio 43215

Nov. 22nd 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM

Multiple Vendors! Great Food!

Masses at 9 & 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

HOLIDAY CRAFT BAZAAR & BAKE SALE

Saturday, November 21, 9-3pm

**Our Lady of Lourdes
Catholic Community Center**

1033 W. 5th St., Marysville

66 Tables of Holiday Crafts

Free Admission —Door Prizes

Labyrinth Walk at Shepherd's Corner

7 to 8:30 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Labyrinth walk, preceded by yoga exercises, led by Joy Lawrence. Suggested donation \$5. **614-866-4302**

Open House at Bishop Hartley

7 to 9 p.m., Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective students. **614-237-5421**

19-21, THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Three Bags Full Consignment Sale

10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday (selected items half-price Friday evening and Saturday), Community Wesleyan Church, 161 Myrtle Ave., Newark. Three Bags Full consignment sale of children's items. Unsold and unclaimed items are donated to Catholic and pro-life charities. **614-561-5300**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

H A P P E N I N G S

Open House at Bishop Watterson

1 to 3:30 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. Open house for all prospective students and their parents. **614-268-8671**

Open House at Bishop Ready

1 to 3:30 p.m., Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, Columbus. 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. Open house for students in grades five to eight, potential high school transfer students, and their parents. **614-276-5263**

Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at St. Paul

1:15 to 4:30 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in honor of the Feast of Christ the King. **614-882-2109**

St. Catherine of Bologna Secular Franciscans

2:30 to 5 p.m., St. Francis of Assisi Church, 386 Buttles Ave., Columbus. Rosary, Meet in church for prayer, followed by general meeting, ongoing formation, and social. **614-512-3731**

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**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

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

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

Ave., Columbus (enter at daily Mass entrance). Weekly parish prayer group meets for praise, worship, ministry, and teaching. **614-886-8266**

Living Water at Church of the Resurrection

6 p.m., Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, New Albany. Christian band Living Water presents its Advent-themed concert narrative "On a Night Like This." **614-855-1400**

Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter

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

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

St. Charles Presents 'Good 'N' Plenty'

8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday. St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. School's theater department presents the comedy "Good 'N' Plenty." \$10 adults, \$5 students. **614-252-6714**

19-22, THURSDAY-SUNDAY

focus on ART

BALLET

The Nutcracker

More than 150 children will perform alongside professional dancers in BalletMet's annual holiday production of *The Nutcracker* from Friday, Dec. 11 to Sunday, Dec. 27 at the Ohio Theater, 55 E. State St., Columbus.

M. Crigger, Elizabeth Bruening, Matt Rees, Isabelle Lapierre, Allyson Fries, Alana Sayat, and Kaitlyn Hanna; third row, Sidney Flynn, Lily Rosati Yoo, Elizabeth Hudelson, Katie Alexander, and Katherine O'Sullivan.

Thirteen of those dancers are from Catholic churches in the Diocese of Columbus. They are (from left): first row, Katie Bartlett; second row, Melody

Playing roles such as young Clara, mice, and angels, the children will have the unique opportunity to be a part of the company's rehearsal process from



start to finish, with some even taking on company roles and traveling to Detroit to perform the ballet.

"*The Nutcracker* is a wonderful introduction to classical ballet that has become a holiday tradition for many families," said BalletMet Academy director Timothy Lynch. "I am thrilled that so many of our academy students have the opportunity to be a part of the production this year and dance beside the company members they aspire to be one day."

The Nutcracker was choreographed by former BalletMet artistic director Gerard Charles, who, along with Robert Post, are co-creators of the BalletMet production. With help from exquisite costumes and scenery and music from the Columbus Symphony, the ballet weaves the timeless story of Clara's

journey with her nutcracker prince. *The Nutcracker* will run for 16 performances in Columbus and seven performances at the Detroit Opera House

The schedule of Columbus performances is: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11; 1 and 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13; 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Dec. 17 and 18; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19; noon and 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20; 7:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 22 and 23; 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 26; and 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27.

Ticket prices range from \$32 to \$89. Tickets may be purchased at the CAPA ticket center next to the Ohio Theater, all Ticketmaster outlets, and ticketmaster.com. To purchase tickets by phone, call (614) 469-0939.

Photo by Jennifer Zmuda

CONCERT

On a Night Like This



The New Albany Church of the Resurrection, 6300 E. Dublin-Granville Road, will present central Ohio Christian band Living Water presenting its concert narrative *On a Night Like This* at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 29.

Living Water has shared its unique brand of musical ministry with central Ohio since 2003, appearing at a variety of venues. The band has produced two live, full-length CDs, with a third one to debut at this concert. In the concert narrative *On a Night Like This*, the band uses Scripture, narration, and song to tell the story of the Advent journey to Christmas from the perspectives of the persons who experienced the original event. This provides a deeply emotional experience of that Scripture story.

On a Night Like This will be presented in New Albany on the First Sunday of Advent, providing a perfect start preparing for the spiritual basis of Christmas.

St. Charles Preparatory School presents...

Good 'N' Plenty

BY JEFFREY HATCHER

A FAT FREE PLAY

NOVEMBER 19	NOVEMBER 20
THURS. 8PM	FRI. 8PM
NOVEMBER 21	NOVEMBER 22
SAT. 8PM	SUN. 3PM

RESERVATIONS: 614-252-6714

CAMPUS THEATRE
2010 East Broad Street in Bexley

PRAY FOR PARIS



People gather to lay flowers and light candles in Republique Square in Paris on Nov. 14 in memory of victims of terrorist attacks the previous evening.



The drawing above, depicting St. Joan of Arc, St. Martin of Tours, and St. Therese of Lisieux, was done by 15-year-old Katy Orsborn of Columbus St. Patrick Church. She had attended a Mass and rosary following the tragedy in Paris and was moved by the power of prayer and our need to invoke the great array of saints to aid us in our earthly struggles.



Women hold roses as Cardinal Andre Vingt-Trois of Paris celebrates a Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris on Nov. 15 to pray for those killed in terrorist attacks. Coordinated attacks on the evening of Nov. 13 claimed the lives of 129 people. The Islamic State claimed responsibility.



A man lights a candle in Republique Square in Paris on Nov. 14 in memory of victims of terrorist attacks. CNS photos/Paul Haring

Happy Thanksgiving!



Dear Friends,

Thanksgiving . . . A time to thank God for all that he has done for us and all he has allowed us to do. It is also a time to thank those friends who have helped us throughout the year. We at your Catholic Cemeteries wish to give special recognition and thanks to those who participated in our Memorial Day and Cemetery Sunday Services.

Sincerely,
Your Catholic Cemeteries

St. Joseph Cemetery Mt. Calvary Cemetery Resurrection Cemetery Holy Cross Cemetery

Potted Poinsettias are being purchased to decorate Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel at St. Joseph Cemetery, the Chapel Mausoleum at Resurrection Cemetery and the Chapel Mausoleum at Holy Cross Cemetery. These brilliant scarlet plants are available in the 6 1/2" pot which contains two plants consisting of 4-8 blooms. To donate a poinsettia in memory of your special loved ones, see the coupon below. We will tag your plant with your loved one's name. You may then pick up your poinsettia any time after January 1st, should you wish to take it home.

OFFICE HOURS: M-F 8AM - 4:30 PM, Sat 8 AM – Noon
CEMETERY HOURS: 8AM - Sunset

Poinsettias for Christmas



- Our Mother of Sorrows Chapel/St. Joseph Cemetery**
6440 S. High St./Lockbourne, OH 43137/614-491-2751
- Chapel Mausoleum/Resurrection Cemetery**
9571 N. High St./Lewis Center, OH 43035/614-888-1805
- Chapel Mausoleum/Holy Cross Cemetery**
11539 Nat. Rd. S.W./Pataskala, OH 43062/740-927-4442



Please return this coupon with a \$15.00 donation to the cemetery of your choice . . . thank you.

Your name _____

In memory of _____