Women’s Conference
Delights and Inspires

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Hearing and Doing the Word

By David Garick, Editor

The Editor’s Notebook

The women's conference I attended last weekend reminded me of the story of the time Jesus went to visit His friends Mary and Martha. Martha set her heart to do everything for Jesus, and she became perturbed when she was busy cooking for Our Lord while her sister just sat at His feet listening to what He had to say. Jesus defended Mary, saying that it was important for her to hear these things. He did not say that Martha was wrong to work hard at serving. But that first, we must hear the message. Then we can go forth and do the work of spreading the message.

That’s what a conference like this helps accomplish. It reminds us of the Word made flesh in Christ, who dwells within each of us. As St. James tells us, we only can truly be part of His eternal body on Earth if we reach out every day, living as Christ taught and serving those around us. And when we look into the mirror, we should see Christ. But when we walk away from the mirror and live the Word, we will see who we really are, and the world will see that as well.

If you have not attended a women’s or men’s youth conference, put it on your schedule for the fall. It is not only the only way to grow in holiness, but it is a wonderful tool to bring us closer to Christ and to help us bring Christ to a waiting world.

By Francis X. Rocca

Catholic News Service

Celebrating Mass with the newest cardinals one day after their elevation, Pope Francis urged them to regard their new role not as one of worldly honor, but as an opportunity for humble service and sacrifice.

“A cardinal enters the church of Rome, not a royal court,” the pope said in the homily of his Feb. 23 morning Mass in St. Peter’s Basilica. “May all of us avoid, and help others to avoid, habits and ways of acting typical of a court: intrigue, gossip, envy, cliques, favoritism, and preferences.”

May our language be that of the Gospel: “when you mean no,” he said. “May our attitudes be those of the beatitudes.”

Pope Francis celebrated the Mass with 18 of the 19 men he raised to the rank of cardinal the previous day in the same basilica. Cardinal López Capuano, who at 98 is the oldest member of the college, was absent on both occasions for reasons of health.

The 18 new cardinals, clad in the green vestments of the liturgical season of ordinary time, sat in a near semicircle around the main altar. More than a hundred of their fellow cardinals, also wearing green vestments, sat in rows at the front of the congregation.

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Clergy Assignment

Deacon George A. Zimmerman, to Deacon Parish Administrator, St. Agnes Church and St. Agnes Church, Columbus, continuing in diaconal service at Holy Spirit Church, Columbus, effective Jan. 1.

By Tim Puet

The Editor’s Notebook

More than 2,600 women from throughout the archdiocese took advantage of the opportunity to delight in the presence of the Lord and in each other at the annual Columbus Catholic Women’s Conference, held Feb. 22 at the Voinovich Center on the state fairgrounds on Saturday, Feb. 22.

The event was moved there this year because it had outgrown a small building elsewhere on the grounds.

“Take principal speakers Sister Miriam James Heidland, SOLT, Kimberly Haf, and Rebecca Dussault all want based on the theme “Delight yourself in the Lord, and he will give you the desires of your heart.”

Sister Miriam James said in her opening talk that we should not be afraid of our desires because, in the words of St. Augustine, “The entire life of a good Christian is in fact an exercise of holy desire. You do not see what you long for but the very act of desiring prepares you, softens where He enters, to receive God, and be prepared for the Holy Spirit’s coming.”

“Don’t settle for mediocrity,” she said. “You’re made for greatness because your Father is great... God stretches your desire because he wants to fill it with himself.”

Addressing the subject of what it means to be a woman, she said a woman’s “body and spirit reveal God to the world and emphasize receptivity to openness and grace... His offer of intimacy to the person, recognition of the individual, understanding, discerning spirit, and being the guardian and bearer of life will make the world a more fully human.”

She spent much of her talk examining what she described as “the toxic standard of femininity” which says “you have to have the perfect marriage, the perfect career, and you have to look really good, and if you’re broken, people won’t love you.”

“Nobody’s like that,” she said, then told her own story, which began with being born to “two high school kids.
Bishop Watterson Scholar Candidate

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School senior Matt Neusser has been recognized by the U.S. Department of Education as a candidate to join the United States President- tal Scholars Program. He is among 3,000 candidates identified for the academic portion of the program who have scored exceptionally well on the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) or the American College Test (ACT). Matt is a National Merit Scholarship semifinalist and earned the highest possible composite score of 36 on the ACT. Additionally, while the num- ber of students with that score varies from year to year, one year one-tenth of one percent of students take the ACT exam.

This is the second straight year a Bishop Watterson senior has been chosen as a Presidential Scholar candidate.

Pregnancy Decision Health Centers Open House

Pregnancy Decision Health Centers will sponsor an open house at its new- est caring center, located in the Ohio State University Medical Center, on Sat- urday, April 5, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is located at 537 Waterman Place.

All its services are confidential, and all except STD testing, for which a third-party lab fee is charged, are free.

Day of Renewal

The Columbus Catholic Charismatic Renewal offices will sponsor a Day of Renewal on Thursday, March 15 at Columbus St. Elizabeth Church, 7023 Sharon Woods Blvd. Registration will be at 9 a.m., fol- lowed by confessions and praise and worship from 10 to 11:15 a.m., a talk on “Roadblocks to Overcome,” and a potluck lunch.

For more information, please call (614) 914-4356.

“Band of Sisters” to be shown again

For those who missed the first screening of “Band of Sisters” by Chicago film- maker Mary Fisher last October, the Maricopa County Courthouse, 130 W. Washington St., downtown Phoenix, will present the film again on Thursday, March 20, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. The 2012 film features two women who advocate for the rights of immigrant de- ports. The film, which is narrated by women, will explore the history of immigration and women, while celebrating and yearning for the love of Jesus Christ, our mainspring.

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

ST. BRIDGET NAMED AS BLUE RIBBON SCHOOL

Dublin St. Bridget of Kildare School has been nominated as a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education. The National Blue Ribbon Program, created in 1964 by executive order of President Lyndon John- son, is to recognize and honor some of the nation’s most discriminating schools of middle, and high schools that meet one of two criteria: achieving solid gains in student performance and closing the achievement gap, or being among the top five percent of schools in their state in academic achievement and student进步. This is the second time St. Bridget has been nominated for this prestigious honor. Students are eligible to receive the award this year.

“We’re a Blue Ribbon school because we have blue ribbon teachers. We cannot achieve this level of academic quality in our school without unselfish service and collective gifts to the needs of our students, as well as our faculty and staff who show up day after day wanting to learn and use the gifts God has given us,” said Cindy Lombardi, the school’s vice principal.

If the school receives the Blue Ribbon award for 2007, it will be entitled to attend the recognition ceremo- ny this fall in Washington, D.C., where each school will receive a plaque and a flag to signify its exemplary status.

Administrative Coordinator Position Available

The Catholic Foundation is seeking a dynamic individual to provide support to Foundation staff.

This position requires a well-organized individual, with excellent written and oral communication skills. Tasks vary greatly from day to day and could include the following: welcoming all guests, providing general office support (answering mail, filing, preparing reports, handling phone calls), maintaining office supplies, some bookkeeping, some financial support such as payables and bank deposits, meeting preparation and setup, and other administrative support as needed. Ability to work as part of a team or independently. There is a need for a strong coordination aspect to this position which includes selecting a location, coordinating and submitting meeting minutes and meeting expenses, scheduling appointments, maintaining corporate calendar, handling travel arrangements, answering phone calls, and other office tasks.

Potential candidates must be proficient with Microsoft Office and possess an understanding of accounting principles and philosophy.

This position is a full-time position and includes a competitive benefits package.

Minimum of an Associate’s Degree in business or related field, and 2 years office experience. Completion of the VIRTUS “Protecting God’s Children” course and background are a requirement.

For a complete job description, please visit www.catholicfoundation.org.

BISHOP WATTERTON SCHOLAR CANDIDATE

By Rick Jere

Mammon

Did we all survive the potential apocalypse last week? I suppose if we are still here to read this, then everything is fine. We continue to live as we believe, but if we think about our short time in this world, it can’t cause us to be a bit more focused on good decisions and activities that really mat- ter. We cannot keep falling into the trap of the world’s wealth or riches.

Our mission is to live our lives to the fullest, and that includes having our impact on our “individual” world, that draws others to the salvation and eternal life promised by Jesus Christ. We want to be well prepared to lead the way, regardless of what we live if we live the Gospel as good and faithful stewards, using our time, talent, and treasure for the benefit of others. That love and humility can only be accomplished if we live a more focused life. For the moment I’m talking about, we must be the best Christian models we can be. First, we can focus on doing our best in our daily work. We can pray for time, often, but only after the respect for and preservation of all human life, from con- ception to natural death, is assured by each of us. Second, we can teach our loved ones what we once did—accept as a promise, not as a burden to us. We continue to live as a Church with the ability to see the world as a better place.

Jesus tells us in the Gospel of Matthew that we cannot serve God and mammon. We are constantly hearing these words for the eighth Sunday in ordinary time. So what is mammon? Mammon is wealth or riches. A mammon mind is a focus on what doesn’t last, instead of what does. A mammon mind tries to achieve the burden of our past mistakes by assuring a better future for everyone. This is not an effort to be perfect, just a desire to be more focused on what is important to the gospel

Jesus has asserted that people of all ages are called to respond to his invitation. Our Church is the Church of all ages, and we need to provide tools to help all of us see ourselves as stewards of all the gifts we have been given. We need to ask what kind of a witness we are being to all people, and what our witness means to them

We live the Gospel as good and faithful stewards, using our time, talent, and treasure for the benefit of others.

Spiritual STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jere

TUSCARAWAS CENTRAL Mock TRIAL TEAM ACHIEVES

Two mock trial teams from New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central High School quali- fied for the National Mock Trial Tournament to be held in Columbus on March 12-13. The teams, sponsored by the Pregnancy Decision Health Centers (PDHC), were chosen from a total of 18 teams from the United States. The National Tournament is sponsored by the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA). The tournament will be held at Pickerington High School Central.

First place: Alyssa Blickensderfer, Sarah Layton, and Steve Anderson; second place: Bryan Mahaffey, John Mohn, Nick Go, and Alex Neary; third place: Connor Ovalski and Nick Binn. The state tournament was held on February 9 at Massillon Central High School.

The parent speaker series sponsored by the Columbus St. Andrew’s Archdi- -

and necessary that the psychologist have Christian- Catholic anthropol- ogy training.

The presentation is aimed at assisting those currently in training to accept the reality that therapy is not an exception to this reality.

This position is aimed at assisting parents in recognizing signs of overlap and developing intervention techniques to ensure that their children have the necessary skills to effectively navigate their daily demands. The goal is to give parents the tools to help their children continue to grow and mature emotionally, and physically healthy people of character.

For more information, contact Beth Kelly at ekm101@columbus.oh.edu or (614) 260-5940.

Part-Time Psychologist Wanted

The Tri-C Health Sciences Center is seek- ing a psychologist for a part-time position (Monday through Thursday, approximately 10 hours a week) with professional clinical diagnostic involvement in marriage counseling, couples counseling. This is a part-time position (Monday through Thursday, approxi- mately 10 hours a week) with professional clinical diagnostic involvement in marriage counseling. This is a part-time position (Monday through Thursday, approximately 10 hours a week) with professional clinical diagnostic involvement in marriage counseling. This is a part-time position (Monday through Thursday, approximately 10 hours a week) with professional clinical diagnostic involvement in marriage counseling.
CAPITALIZING DEITY PRONOUNS: DATING AFTER A DIVORCE

QUESTION & ANSWER

BY FATHER KENNETH DOYLE

Q: A few years ago, I fell in love with my pastor. During that time, I ended up marrying a man who was very abusive and mentally ill. I divorced him recently, but I am still trying to determine whether the word “he” refers to Christ or to another person in the ancient text. As a result of long-neglected godliness, I have gone to confession and turned over my life to God. I am trying to determine whether the word “he” refers to Christ or to another person in the ancient text.

A: Whether to capitalize proper nouns referring to the deity is largely a matter of personal preference and conviction, and there really is no “right” or “wrong.” In the original languages of the Bible, the issue never arose. In Hebrew, there were no such things as capital letters, simply an alphabetical code written in the original Greek manuscript, the text would be written entirely in capitals. So it is not a matter of conforming to original texts.

Publishers must look for consistency, and English-language books and magazines must follow the Chicago Manual of Style, a widely regarded authority on grammatical and style usage. The style guide of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops notes that deity proper nouns are never capitalized in their publications. Similarly, in Catholic News Service usage, does The Associated Press. Most of the English-language translations of the Bible include the New American Standard as well as The New International Version. The Catholic Church uses lowercase for such pronouns. That having been said, I am not sure, of course, to write it as you wish.

A STEM curriculum is known for preparing students who are innovative, pragmatic, critical thinkers skilled in making meaningful connections between the disciplines and all aspects of their lives. Evidence suggests that the fast- growing and high-paying jobs in the future will be in the STEM fields, requiring employees with excellent problem-solving skills.

Teachers of Wellston St. Peter and Paul School understand the importance of a STEM education and are starting the journey to creating such a learning environment for their students. However, the school will not stop at STEM. With the help of the National Catholic Educational Association and local supporters, the school is taking the initiative to further integrate arts and religion to the mix. Through this integration, the school is becoming known (Science, Technology, Religion, Engineering, Arts, and Math). Through professional development, community support, and grant efforts, the school will begin implementing a STEM education during the 2013-2014 school year.

Saint Joseph Cathedral
March 5, 2014
Ash Wednesday Mass Schedule

7:30 A.M. | 11:00 A.M.
12:05 P.M. | 5:15 P.M.

Ash Wednesday offers the opportunity for the Joint Office for Inner-City Needs (JOIN)

REGULAR MASS AND LITURGY SCHEDULE

DAILY MASSES
Monday – Friday: 7:30 a.m., 12:05 p.m.
Saturday: 5:15 p.m.

SUNDAY MASSES
Vigil Mass – Saturday: 5:15 p.m.
Sundays: 8:00 a.m. | 10:30 a.m. | 12:05 p.m. | 5:15 p.m.

WEEKLY HOLY HOURS (Eucharistic Adoration)
Wednesdays (following the 5:15 p.m. Mass), and Thursdays, 10:45 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.

CONFESSIONS
Tuesdays and Thursdays: 10:45 a.m. – 11:45 a.m.
Wednesdays: Following the 5:15 p.m. Mass
Mass Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

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Ss. Peter and Paul School Raises the Standards

For the 12th year, the Shamrock Club of Columbus will award 12 $1,200 high school scholarships for the 2013-2014 academic year in memory of Msgr. J. Colby Grimes, who was the club’s chaplain before his death. Each year the club awards a $2,000 high school scholarship, awarded from the tuition assistance fund of the diocesan Schools Assistance fund. The student does not belong to the Shamrock Club or is recommended by a current member of the club. If you do not belong to the Shamrock Club or are not recommended by a current member of the club, the application of up to five applications will be considered. A student’s application will be mailed to the address provided.

For more information about the club, go to its website at www.saintjosephcathedral.org. The club’s scholarship, awarded from the tuition assistance fund of the diocesan Schools Assistance fund, is not credited to the student’s tuition assistance fund. For more information, contact the guidance office at each high school or can be downloaded from the Shamrock Club’s website, along with a cover letter, resume, and two letters of recommendation.

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As Maroni’s pregnancy approached 22 weeks (with twins generally being considered “viable” for life outside the womb), lawyers for the family declared that the child was “clinically dead.”3 With the loss of hope for full-term life, the family held a funeral service for the unborn child, with a eulogy by her father). Had defects that were genuinely “incompatible with life,” or whether she would have simply been born with handicaps, is an important question. "Intracranial pressure testing was rendered difficile by the machine-driven, ICU-based body of Maro- ni. The possibility that a child might be born with handicaps, of course, should not become the equivalent of a death sentence for the unborn. As members of the disability community are quick to remind us. Noz. The possibility that a child might be born with handicaps, of course, should not become the equivalent of a death sentence for the unborn. As members of the disability community are quick to remind us.

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situation for all involved, including the courts, this was a deeper understanding of the Eucharist and spiri- tual life, a valuable healing and closure for the family.

Further, Munoz had become quite close to fami- lies and individuals on the basis of need after home visits by chapter members, known officially as Vincentians. "When you're a chapter member, you determine how money will be spent.

This year, as has been the case, no one’s expectations of the future are the same; this time around, it’s particularly true for the family. The St. Vincent de Paul chapter in Mount Vernon is part of the Diocese of Columbus chapter of the society in the United States. The national council is affiliated with the international council, which has its headquarters in Paris.

The mission of the society is to bring cement aid and comfort to the needy and the suffering of the local community.

The national council, based in St. Louis. The national council is affiliated with the international council, which has its headquarters in Paris.

The society has served those in need since it was founded in 1833 in France by Jean-Baptiste de la Salle and Orazio. It was established in the United States in St. Louis in 1841 and serves more than 12 million people in this nation every year.

The Knox County conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul will be conducting their Autumn Orientation seminar for new members of the society on Sunday, March 16 at Granville St. Edward Church. The afternoon session focused on training the new members to the mission. Preregistration for child care is required by Sunday, March 16. The Knox County conference of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, located at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul Church, participated in an orientation seminar for new members of the society on Sunday, February 16 at Granville St. Edward Church.

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about “making a blind taste test” and he joked with the people around him wearing glasses with shamrock lenses as St. Patrick’s Day, he made his fish fry rounds wear.

When the last of the fish fries closes for the night, he spends around a half-hour or 45 minutes at each stop, is at 4:30 p.m. He spends around a half-hour or 3:30 p.m. so he can make it to one of the churches that starts its fish fry session in Columbus, so I tried those and liked them as well.

“What impressed me was that each one has a distinct atmosphere and one or two things that made each special. As I went to other churches, I kept finding out about more fish fries, so I tried those. Then I found out about the annual Catholic Times fish fry guide. Using it to help me, I started going to places all over northern Franklin County.”

It takes precise timing for Mendehlson to visit so many fish fries, because he’s blind and needs the Central Ohio Transit Authority’s Mainstream service to help him get around. A COTA Transit Authority’s Mainstream service specialist for the Columbus school district, he’s visited the fish fry at Columbus St. Margaret of Cortona, St. Elizabeth, Our Lady of Victory, St. Paul and St. Elizabeth, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; the Church of the Resurrection; and St. Matthias and Immaculate Conception in Columbus, so I tried those and liked them as well.

“It’s not so much the fish, but the combination of everything. The fish at St. Margaret’s is frozen cod and perch from GFS (Gordon Food Service). You get big pieces and they’ll give you seconds. If it’s not all you can eat, but you get to fill after two pieces.

“They have good coleslaw with nice sauce, good baked potatoes, with french fries or steak fries as alternates, homemade desserts, coffee, tea, pop and beer. One really nice thing is that you go in and pay up front, seating is ready, and within two minutes, you’re being waited on. That’s important for someone like me. They also have a 50-50 drawing, have a raffle for a basket and if they give away at the last fish fry, and Girl Scout cookies are available when you go on sale. I wish more churches sold the cookies.”

Among the fish fries he has visited, Mendehlson has other favorites in several categories. They are: fresh fish, Our Lady of Victory and Resurrection because they’re the only ones that use metal silverware,” he said. “Our Lady of Perpetual Help has the nicest plantation silverware, because it’s stiff and more likely to break.”

He also appreciates that the Grove City parish is willing to accept credit cards and is the only one of the churches he’s visited that does so, notes that St. Michael has a drive-through window, and describes St. Matthias and Columbus St. Patrick as “hidden gems” he thinks more people ought to visit.

He said he’s learned in talking with managers at the various fish fries that most of them get their fish frozen from GFS locally, while Resurrection, St. Cecilia and Our Lady of Victory obtain theirs fresh from Frank’s Fish Market on the west side of Columbus (check this), and St. Paul and St. Elizabeth work with GFS outlets in Cleveland and Cincinnati respectively.

It’s a bit to see all the parishes get together to form a purchasing consortium because he believes their combined buying power will get them a discount that would enable them to lower the prices they charge.

Now that he’s visited most of the fish fries in northern Franklin County, he’s expanding his horizons to the south and east this year, with the help of the Catholic Times.

A notice in the Jan. 26 issue which he was looking for transportation to fish fries in other areas brought three responses, enabling him to travel this year to places such as Pickerington and Delaware that are a little out of his range. He’s looking forward to revising his ratings for fellow fish fry fans, when next year’s Catholic Times fish fry guide is issued.

“Just call J.K. Mendehlson “the fish fry guy”

BY TIM PUEt

March 2, 2014

Catholic Times

CATHOLIC TIMES LENTEN FISH FRY

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March 2, 2014
**It's FISH FRY TIME!**

**CENTER-SOUTH**
- COMMUNITY OF HOLY ROSARY/Y. ST. JOHN
  - D&K Wedding Rentals and Event Center, 4177 East Broad Street, Columbus
  - MARDI GRAS 228 • 7-11 PM
- CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH
  - 1111 E Stewart Ave, Columbus
  - SOUP DINNERS 321 & 4/11 • 6 PM Before Stations
- ST DOMINIC CHURCH
  - 453 N 20th St, Columbus
  - (Parish Center, rear of Church)
  - ANNUAL FISH FRY Sat, 3/29 • 11 AM • 5 PM
- ST LADISLAS CHURCH
  - 277 Rockhill Ave
  - SPAGHETTI DINNER 4/6 • 12-5 PM
- ST PATRICK CHURCH
  - 280 N Grant Ave, Columbus
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-7 PM
- OUR LADY OF VICTORY CHURCH
  - 1579 Rosemary Rd, Columbus
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 4:30-7 PM
- ST ANDREW CHURCH
  - 1809 McCoy Rd, Upper Arlington
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 4:30-7 PM
- ST BRENDA CHURCH
  - 4473 Dublin Rd, Hilliard (Di School)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 4:30-7:30 PM
- ST BRIGID OF KILDARE CHURCH
  - 7179 Avery Rd, Dublin (Herderick Hall)
  - SOUP SUPPERS Tuesdays 3/31-4/8 6-7:15 PM Before Stations
- ST CHRISTOPHER CHURCH
  - 1420 Grandview Ave, Columbus
  - LENTEN PASTA DINNERS Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-8 PM
- ST JOAN OF ARC CHURCH
  - 10700 Liberty Rd, Powell
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5:30-7:30 PM
- ST JOAN OF NEUMANN CHURCH
  - 963 E State Route 177, Sunbury (Social Hall)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 4:30-7:30 PM
- ST MATTHIAS CHURCH
  - 1582 Ferry Rd, Columbus
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 4:30-7:30 PM
- ST PAUL CHURCH
  - 313 N State St, Westerville (Miller Hall)
  - 3/7, 3/14, 3/21, 3/28, 4/4
  - 5-7:30 PM
- IMPACULATE CONCEPTION
  - 414 E North Broadway, Columbus
  - (Maryman Hall)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-8 PM
- ST MICHAEL CHURCH
  - 3570 N High St, Worthington
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-8 PM
- CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
  - 6300 E Dublin-Granville Rd, New Albany (Ministry Center)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5:30-8:00 PM
- ST ELIZABETH CHURCH
  - 6077 Sharon Woods Blvd, Columbus
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-7 PM
- ST JOHN NEUMANN CHURCH
  - 963 E State Route 177, Sunbury (Social Hall)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-7:30 PM
- ST JOSEPH CHURCH
  - 670 W Main St, Plain City
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5:30-8:00 PM

**NORTH OHIO**
- LENTEN FAMILY BUFFET

**WEST**
- HOLY FAMILY
  - 584 E Broad St, Columbus
  - Each Friday; 3/7/11 7:30 PM
- OUR LADY OF PERPETUAL HELP
  - 3752 Broadway, Grove City (School Cafeteria)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5-7:30 PM
- SS SIMON & JUDE CHURCH
  - 950 High Free Pike, West Jefferson
  - MEATLESS SPAGHETTI DINNER
  - 3/28, 4/4, 4/11 • 5-7 PM
- ST CECILIA CHURCH
  - 454 Norton Rd, Columbus (School Hall)
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5:30-7:30 PM
- ST JOSEPH CHURCH
  - 670 W Main St, Plain City
  - Each Friday; 3/7-4/11 • 5:30-8:00 PM
- ST PATRICK CHURCH
  - 226 Eila St. London (at the school)
  - Each Fri; 3/7-4/11 4:30-7:30 PM

**Lenten Fish Fry Display Ad (2 columns by 1 inch)**

**LISTINGS, See Page 14**

**Malcolm Fish • Sautéed Fish • Grilled Cheese Sandwich • Cheese Pizza • Mac & Cheese • Baked Potato • Green Beans • Coleslaw • Apple Fried • Variety of Soups (2 offered per week) • Tomato Soup • Potato Soup • Cream Chowder and Broccoli & Cheddar Soup**

Full Menu and Weekly Specials can be found at www.cotrna.org/

The Lenten Buffets are organized by the Knights of Columbus 10941

Lent is almost upon us. The final Mardi Gras parties are under way. In a few days, Ash Wednesday will be here, ushering in a season of repentance and sacrifice. But it does not mean we will be totally without good times.

One of the great parts of Lent is the return of that wonderful Catholic institution, the fish fry. Since you are going to give up meat every Friday, this is a great way to get something extra out of that discipline. The fish fry is a chance to not only make a personal sacrifice, but also strengthen your bond with your spiritual community by joining other Catholics at these weekly gatherings.

By spending time with your fellow parishioners at this weekly meal, you build the strength of the parish through fellowship. That is really important. But you can also benefit by visiting other parish fish fry dinners. It is a great way to experience the breadth of the Catholic Church. There are a number of local Catholics who make an annual event out of seeing how many different fish fries they can visit each Lent.

You will get some great food and meet a lot of wonderful new friends. So check out the listings in these pages and plan to visit your own or some other parish fish fry every Friday. I hope to see you there!
• ST MARY CHURCH
K of C Hall - 1232 E Center St, Marion
Each Friday; 2/28-4/18 • 5-8 PM

• CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
355 S Main St, Johnstown
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM

• SACRED HEART CHURCH
771 S 3rd St, New Philadelphia
Each Friday; 7-7:45 PM (Seniors 4-7:30)

• NEWARK CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL
1 Green Wave Dr, Newark
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM

• ST JOHN CHURCH
551 N Market St, Logan
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM (Seniors 4-7:30)

• ST COLMAN OF CLOYNE CHURCH
219 N 5th St, Washington Court House
Each Friday; 4/11-4:30 PM

• ST JOSEPH CHURCH
K of C Hall - 2489 N Court St, Circleville
Each Friday; 2/28-4/11 4:30-6:45 PM

• ST GEORGE CHURCH
40 E 4th St, Chillicothe
Each Friday; 4/11-4:30 PM

• ST LEONARD CHURCH
37 Sours Mill Rd, Heath
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM

• ST LUKE CHURCH
7 W Romolo St, Danville (Community Center)
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM

• ST VINCENT DE PAUL CHURCH
206 E Chestnut St, Mount Vernon
Each Friday; 4/11-4:30 PM

• CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
1835 Dover-Zoor Rd, Bollivar
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM

• SACRED HEART CHURCH
807 Havens Corners Rd, Gahanna
Each Friday; 4/11 - 4/7 PM

Bishop Hahn is often quoted frequently from Scripture to illustrate her talk on the theme “Choice and Cherished. You Are A Beloved Daughter of God.” One such reference was from Proverbs 18:22: “He who finds a wife finds happiness.” Hahn said that verse should make women realize “we are a grace, a gift from God to our husbands, and a man who values us has a heart for God.”

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to God and makes a worthy Holy. She also said that because her sports experience taught her the dangers of a life-style that often leads to “beautiful bodies, but empty souls,” she understands Blessed John Paul II’s words that if sports do not serve God, they are “a hurtful pleasure, a vain and proud tradition of our body- ize.”

“We need to reject the propagandization that says everything is for the body,” Dussault said. “We’re building ourselves up for something else.”

Dussault said by quoting the final words of the Olympic creed, “The es- sential thing is not to have conquered but to have fought well,” noting that they were inspired in a talk made by Father Henri Duval, a friend of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, father of the mod- ern Olympics.

The conference began with a Mass celebrated by Bishop Frederick Camp- bell and ended for the first time with a Holy Hour of Eucharistic adora- tion, concluded by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Catholic author and broadcaster Eliza- beth Ficocelli, a Reynoldsburg resident, was master of ceremonies. In addi- tion to the principal talks, remarks also were given by Father Dan Diary, pastor of Columbus St. Catherine Church, on the Sacredness of Recreation; Father Stahl Dailey, pastor of Columbus Holy Family Church, on enforcement of the Sacred Heart in homes and on the Sacred Heart Congress scheduled Oct. 11 in Columbus; and Father David Sizemore, pastor of Sunbury St. John Neumann Church, on Eucharistic adoration and the My House program for those strug- gling with addictions to pornography.

New board members at The Catholic Foundation

The Catholic Foundation is pleased to announce the addition of Jennifer Ruscelli, and Mike Hoffer joined its board of trustees.

David Swift is a Partner at Vo- rys, Seyboth & Pease, LLP. A member of the law firm’s tax group, he practices in the areas of estate planning, estate and trust ad- ministration, and representation of tax-exempt organizations. Swift is a parishioner at Columbus St. Pet- er Church. He and his wife, Karen, have three children.

Lou Rustici is chief executive offi- cer of Rustici Construction Co., Inc. He and his wife, Lisa, attend Columbus Our Lady of Victory Church. They have one child.

Mike Haller is the co-owner of the Haller Funeral Home in Chillicothe.

He is the chairman of the finance council of Chillicothe St. Mary Church and is a member of the fi- nance council of Chillicothe St. Mary’s Fuglait School. He and his wife, Car- ol, belong to Chillicothe St. Mary Church.

The Catholic Foundation’s board of trustees consists of 34 church, business, and civic leaders who represent various regions of the diocese.

The executive committee includes Kathy Howk, chair, Steve Denz, vice chair; Jim Vonau, secretary; John Igel, treasurer; and Ron Row- land, immediate past chair.

The Catholic Foundation, along with all the members of the board, welcome Swift, Ruscelli, and Hoffer as new trustees.

DeSales Student Exchange Program

Columbus St. Francis DeSales High School has a long tradition of hosting international students and exchange students from around the world.

The school’s administrative team is looking to potentially expand this program from an average of five or six students per year to 20 students, giving more families the chance to be part of a tremendous cultural ex- change experience.

If you are interested in hosting a

VALENTINE’S DAY GIFTING

Students in Lindsey Miller’s primary class at Columbus St. Joseph Montessori School made friendship bracelets for children at Nationwide Children’s Hos- pital. On Valentine’s Day, Feb. 14 third-graders from the class delivered the bracelets to the children. Students pictured are (from left) Ava Minnix, AJ Tay- lor, and Avery Overly-Sheterom.

Photo courtesy St. Joseph Montessori School

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Advice not to worry or accumulate is often unheard hands is to worship an idol. Thus, we cannot worship the one true God and idols at the same time.

Matthew next teaches us not to be concerned about what we are to eat or drink or what we are to wear. That should bring guilt pangs when we think of what we accumulate in various types of clothing and footwear. The varieties and amounts of food and drink we are advised and served up to us should be passed especially when we look at what goes on. On the other hand, we balance budgeting to fund a Church for those who need it. The arguments we hear refer to giving around cutting budgets for various governments so more people can have more money to buy more things so that more people can pile up more wealth (even the ones who are already wealthy) by telling those who have no wealth and no hope of daily wages that they will have to do without some of the little they have.

The point is clear if we understand “serve” as meaning “be a slave to.” The whole idea of wealth is a human concept who seems to find no way out of misery and suffering.

This follows the earlier instruction of Jesus: “If a servant or a slave then says, ‘My master is just not coming’...”

Isaiah 49:8b-14 (5:1-15)

Jeremiah 2:27-30 (1:4-15)

Deuteronomy 30:15-20 (8:3-9)


Isaiah 58:9b-14 (4:19-31)

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The Valparaiso (Ind.) University Chorale will be performing in Columbus as part of its 2014 spring tour. The performance will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 1 at St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St. The performance will be followed by a reception which will include coffee and desserts. There will be no charge for the concert or the reception.

The chorale is among the top Lutheran collegiate choirs in the United States, upholding the highest standard of choral art through performance of the greatest choral literature of all eras. Dedicated to performing works that celebrate the university’s Lutheran heritage, the choir also is noted for the performance of significant contemporary works in their original languages and for the performance of music expressing multicultural perspectives. The chorale has served four residencies at St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, Germany, and is the only collegiate American choir to enjoy such a strong relationship with the church of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Directed by Dr. Christopher M. Cook, the 48-voice ensemble maintains an active annual schedule of touring, performing, and recording. Its recordings include:
- Traditions: Hymns, Motets and Folk Songs (1998);
- The Lutheran Chorale with Paul Manz (2000);
- Christ Child: Songs of the Nativity (2001);
- In Paradisum (2003);
- As It Is in Heaven (2006);
- Amazing Day (2008);
- O My Soul (2010); and

The German newspaper Thüringer Allgemeine reviewed the chorale’s concert in 2007 as follows: “a first-class ensemble ... such a high degree of tonal unity, such sure intonation in the most complex and dissonant groups of chords, and such a precise feeling of dynamic shading.” In 2010, the Schwarzwälder Bote exclaimed, “Their heavenly and virtuosic performance enthused the audience,” and the Schwäbischches Tagblatt hailed the chorale’s performance as “masterful.”

For more information on the chorale, visit www.valpo.edu/chorale.
Support Evangelization Programs among the Black, American Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut Communities in the United States

By Leandro M. Tapay
Diocesan Missions Director

The U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops’ annual Black and Indian missions collection will take place on the weekend of March 8-9. Funds from the collection will be used to support evangelization programs among the nation’s Black, Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut communities.

Every year, the Diocese of Columbus receives funds from this collection to help its own Black Catholic Ministries right here in our diocese.

Recently, leaders of Black communities and Native American Indian missions from dioceses across the United States met in Birmingham, Ala., to discuss challenges their ministries face. The gathering was sponsored by the National Black and Indian Missions (BIM) and the National Association of Black Catholic Administrators (NABCA).

Those leaders teamed up with Father Wayne Paysee, national director of the USCCB Black and Indian missions committee, to create an agenda which provided opportunity for professional growth and greater collaboration among participants. The agenda included a panel discussion on Black and Indian missions and presentations on websites as tools for evangelization, the importance of maintaining Black ministry, developing a strong foundation for evangelization, and other topics.

It was stressed at the meeting that funds from the Black and Indian missions collection must continue to provide support for Catholic schools in African American communities. In past years, funds from this collection were what kept open the doors of some schools in Black communities and Indian missions.

A collaborative agreement was made to work on initiatives that would increase financial contributions to the Black and Indian mission collection, especially from the African American Catholic communities.

Father Paysee thanked the leaders for their efforts on behalf of academic excellence and financial soundness at Catholic schools with a mainly African American enrollment. He also encouraged the participants to be more outgoing in inviting inactive Black Catholics to come back to the Church, and encouraged them to boldly share their faith with the unchurched in their communities.

Since 1881, proceeds from the Black and Indian mission collection have been distributed to dioceses as grants for supporting and strengthening evangelization programs which otherwise would be in danger of disappearing among the Black, American Indian, Eskimo, and Aleut communities in the United States.

On behalf of Bishop Frederick Campbell and Father Paysee, I would like thank you for your generosity.

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

During the weekend of March 8 and 9, the annual Black and Native American Indian missions collection will take place at all Masses. The national campaign for America’s mission lands has been serving the Catholic Church in the United States since 1884.

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

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

Every year, the Diocese of Columbus receives funds from this collection to help with the Black Catholic Ministries right here in our diocese.

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

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

Sincerely yours in Christ,

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

The Center for Dominican Studies Presents

Exploring the Death Penalty

“My belief in God and my innocence (kept me sane).”
— Joe D’Ambrosio, former death row inmate

Ohio Dominican University’s Center for Dominican Studies and Office of Academic Affairs invites you to The Death Penalty in Our Penal System.

Guest speakers will be Joe D’Ambrosio, a lifelong Catholic and army veteran who sat on death row for more than 21 years, and Father Neil Kokoota, a Cleveland priest who helped argue Mr. D’Ambrosio’s innocence.

Admission is free but registration is requested. To reserve your seat, please call 614-251-4722 or email ambrosim@ohiodominican.edu.