



DIOCESE OF COLUMBUS

CATHOLIC TIMES

A journal of Catholic life in Ohio



NOVEMBER 9, 2014
THE 32ND WEEK IN ORDINARY TIME
VOLUME 64:6
WWW.CTONLINE.ORG

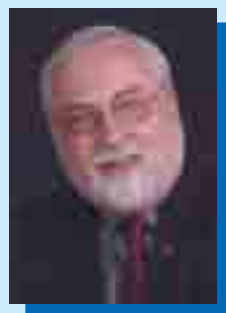


**LIFT UP YOUR VOICE,
SING PRAISE TO GOD**

The Editor's Notebook

Music and Liturgy

By David Garick, Editor



"O be joyful in the Lord all ye lands, serve the Lord with gladness and come before his presence with a song." Those are the words of King David recorded in Psalm 100: the *Jubilate Deo*. Music has always played an important part in worship. In expressing our deepest emotions of love, devotion, and thanksgiving, our heart naturally turns to song.

In the early days of the Church, St. Cyprian of Carthage wrote, "Let the sober banquet resound with Psalms. And if your memory be good and your voice pleasant, approach this work according to custom. You give more nourishment to those dearest to you if we hear spiritual things and if religious sweetness delights the ears." Our liturgical celebrations are greatly enhanced when music elevates our prayers to join the chorus of angels who surround the throne of God. The musicians who minister to us during Mass connect us to the sweet sounds of praise that echo in the courts of paradise.

Of course, not everyone is cut out to be a minister of music. As St. Cyprian noted, the singer's voice should be pleasant. Once upon a time, when I was finishing high school, I thought it would be nice to join the church choir. My high school English teacher, who did much to lead me into a career as a writer, also happened to be the choir director at my church. So I signed up to sing in the choir.

After a couple of rehearsals, my teacher approached me, saying, "Mr. Garick, I am sure that the Almighty has given you many talents with which you may serve his kingdom. Singing

is not one of them." Sadly, I cannot carry a tune in a bucket. So, rather than attempt to lead a congregation in making "joyful noise," I remain content to let the talents of others carry me to the precincts of heaven. Here in the Diocese of Columbus, we have many wonderful musicians helping lead the flocks in our congregations to a deeper connection to our Lord during our liturgies.

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, before he became Pope Benedict XVI, wrote in *The Spirit of the Liturgy*: "The singing of the Church comes ultimately out of love. It is the utter depth of love that produces the singing. 'Cantare amantiss est,' says St. Augustine. Singing is a lover's thing. In so saying, we come again to the trinitarian interpretation of Church music. The Holy Spirit is love, and it is he who produces the singing. He is the Spirit of Christ, the Spirit who draws us into love for Christ and so leads to the Father."

That is the unique thing about music in the church. This is not *American Idol*, *The X Factor*, or some other kind of talent show. Those who sing and play instruments in the church do not do so to achieve fame, fortune, or acclaim. They are not trying to entertain us, though we may well be enthralled by the performance. They indeed are the voice of the Holy Spirit and the true audience is Christ, as all of us ... even those of us who are off-key ... lift our voices in praise and thanksgiving to our Lord and Savior.

Pope Francis to open Vatican conference on traditional marriage

By Francis X. Rocca
Catholic News Service

A month after closing a Synod of Bishops on the family -- an event stirred by controversy over divorce, same-sex unions and other nonmarital relationships -- Pope Francis will open an interreligious conference dedicated to traditional marriage.

The Vatican-sponsored gathering, on the "Complementarity of Man and Woman," will take place from Monday, Nov. 17 to Wednesday, Nov. 19. It will feature more than 30 speakers representing 23 nations and various Christian churches, as well as representatives from Judaism, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, Jainism, Taoism, and Sikhism.

The conference will aim to "examine and propose anew the beauty of the relationship between the man and the woman, in order to support and reinvigorate marriage and family life for the flourishing of human society," according to organizers.

Archbishop Charles J. Chaput of Philadelphia and the Rev. Rick

Warren, senior pastor of Saddleback Church in California, will be among the participants.

Other Americans at the conference will include Russell D. Moore, president of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention; Henry B. Eyring, president and a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; and Mercy Sister Prudence Allen, former chair of the philosophy department at St. John Vianney Theological Seminary in Denver, whom Pope Francis named to the International Theological Commission in September.

Other notable speakers will include Lord Jonathan Sacks, former chief rabbi of Great Britain, and Anglican Bishops N.T. Wright and Michael Nazir-Ali.

Pope Francis will address the conference and preside over its first morning session on Nov. 17, following remarks by Cardinal Gerhard Muller, prefect of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith.

Correction - The Nov. 2 Catholic Times contained incorrect information on some of the holy days of obligation in the United States.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8, the patronal feast of the United States, is a holy day of obligation, except on the occasions when Dec. 8 is on a Sunday. Such an instance occurred in 2013. In those cases, the celebration of the feast is transferred to Monday, but the obligation does not transfer, and in those years, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is not a holy day of obligation.

The Feast of the Ascension is a holy day of obligation. In some dioceses, it is celebrated on the Thursday that is 40 days after Easter Sunday. In most dioceses of the United States, including the Diocese of Columbus, the feast has been transferred to the Sunday following that Thursday. All Sundays already are holy days of obligation.

The Feast of Mary, the Mother of God, Jan. 1; the Feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Aug. 15; and the Feast of All Saints, Nov. 1, usually are holy days of obligation in the United States, but the Vatican has permitted the bishops of the United States to waive the requirement to attend Mass when those days are on a Saturday or a Monday.

All Sundays are holy days of obligation in the United States, as is the Feast of the Nativity, Dec. 25, no matter what day it occurs.

CATHOLIC TIMES

Copyright © 2014. 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

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



Front Page photo: Members of the Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral choir, which sings at the cathedral's 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass and for many special diocesan occasions.

Photo by Dustin Grovemiller

Plain City St. Joseph Sesquicentennial Mass and Homecoming



Bishop Frederick Campbell was principal celebrant for a 150th anniversary Mass and homecoming on Sunday, Oct. 26 at Plain City St. Joseph Church. Concelebrants included four former pastors of the church and several priests and deacons of the West Deanery. Pictured are (from left): first row, Father Kevin Lutz (pastor, 1991-97); Father Patrick Toner (1997-present); Father Homer Blubaugh (1985-1987); Father Steve Metzger (1977-1981); and Father Charles Klinger (1987-91); second row, Deacon Anthony Bonacci (deacon at St. Joseph, 1997-present), Father Harold Schneider, Father Stanley Benecki, Father William A. Metzger, Bishop Campbell, Deacon Frank Iannarino, Deacon Dan Hann, Deacon Joseph Knapke, and Deacon Donald Poirier. Photo courtesy St. Joseph Church

Gregorian Chant Workshop

A workshop on Gregorian chant will take place Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15 at Columbus St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave.

Sessions regarding the structure of the Mass and chant notation will be provided for beginners and experienced learners.

The public also is invited to attend chanted Vespers and Lauds, a Saturday evening Mass with an organ postlude, and lectures on Friday and Sunday evenings at no cost.

The instructor will be David J. Hughes, organist and choirmaster at St. Mary Church in Norwalk, Connecticut, where he directs the professional St. Mary's Schola Cantorum for a weekly solemn Mass in the Extraordinary Form of the Roman Rite, popularly known as the Latin Mass. He also directs several volunteer choirs at his parish, oversees the Student Schola, a comprehensive program of musical education for children, and is on the faculty of two Catholic academies in Norwalk.

For more information, contact the St. Patrick Church office at (614) 240-5910 or go to <http://stpatrickcolumbus.org>.



Diocese to organize pilgrimage to World Youth Day 2016

The Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry of the Diocese of Columbus announces a diocesan pilgrimage for World Youth Day 2016 in Krakow, Poland

World Youth Day (WYD) is a worldwide celebration of young Catholics with the Holy Father. WYD is primarily for young adults, and pilgrims must be at least 18 at the time of the trip to attend WYD with the diocesan group. Because of the advance preparation needed and a convenient payment plan spread over 16 months, participants must sign up now. Initial registration is due by Thursday, Jan. 15. JMJ Catholic Youth Travel is the diocesan travel agent for WYD 2016.

The cost is \$3,650 per person and includes roundtrip airfare from Columbus to Krakow, university dorm lodging in Krakow, the WYD fee, meals during WYD, and tours before and after the WYD events to a few sites connected to the life of St. John Paul II and to other historical and sacred places. The 10-day pilgrimage will departing Columbus on July 24, 2016 and return on Aug. 3. The cost does not include passport, gratuities, and one meal per day pre- and post-WYD events.

More information is available at www.cde-education.org/WYD or by calling Mike Hall or Sean Robinson at (614) 241-2565. There is limited time to sign up, so do it now. This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

PRACTICAL STEWARDSHIP

By Rick Jeric

Arrogance

How was your one hour of meditation this past week? Did it go beyond one hour? Meditating and reflecting upon the goodness in the lives of our departed loved ones is a refreshing and even motivational spiritual exercise. Along with family and friends, those who make a lasting impact on our lives warrant the same reflection, even if we never knew them. Outstanding world and spiritual leaders can inspire us and impact how we live. And certainly the saints are good examples, and their lives are always very good topics for our meditation. We can ask all of them to pray for us, as the faithful departed. We can pray for the grace that keeps us focused on God's love and mercy. We need both. We receive both when we ask, and also when we welcome the faithful and faith-filled impact of those who love us. Thankfully, they remain with us and never go away completely.

I ask for your indulgence as I take a moment to address the issue of arrogance. I sincerely do my best in writing this column each week. It is hard to believe, but it has been seven years this month. I am not a writer and have never composed anything before this, other than school papers and letters over the years. One of my concerns is that I get too comfortable with this column, or that I come off as an expert, or a theologian, or even arrogant. I assure you that I am none of those. I hope and pray that I am not perceived that way. My goal is to stimulate good thought and reflection. I do not get a lot of feedback, but when I do, it is generally very positive, and I appreciate that. Recently, I received an email that accused me of being arrogant and said that I claim to know more than God, along with being guilty of the grave sin of "presumption." I want to be very clear that I do not aspire to any of those. If I have ever been perceived as arrogant and not humble, I apologize. I probably do not write properly, changing back and forth between first and second person, and even singular and plural. My rationale is that I do not want to make it seem that I am excluded, but included with you, the reader. I invite you to let me know if I am ever coming off as arrogant or presumptuous.

This Sunday is Stewardship Sunday. Stewardship is a passion for me and was the inspiration for starting this column, and it is in the title. As succinctly as I can, I will remind us of how we are called to be good and faithful stewards of the Gospel of Jesus Christ as His disciples. I also have the benefit of the help of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Being a Christian steward means a lot more than simply giving of our time, talent, and treasure. We receive God's gifts gratefully, cultivate them responsibly, share them lovingly, and return them with increase to the Lord. Jesus calls us to be disciples and this has astonishing implications. Mature disciples make a conscious decision to follow Jesus, no matter the cost. Christian disciples experience conversion, a real change in mind and heart, and commit their very selves to the Lord. Stewardship has the power to shape and mold our understanding of the way we live. Our practical challenge this week is simple. At Mass this Stewardship Sunday, pray for the grace to allow us to sustain a life as a good and faithful steward and disciple of Jesus Christ. Pray in particular for this grace after you receive the Eucharist. And pray along with me for the grace to always be humble, and not arrogant.

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



Tuscarawas Central Catholic senior is a real "killer"

New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School volleyball player Sarah Varcolla recorded her 1,000th career kill as the Saints won the Eastern District title for the eighth time in nine years.

She was a member of the school's 2011 Division IV state runner-up team, on the regional runners-up for the next two years, and took part in the regional tournament at Solon this past week.

She is a four-year varsity letter winner and served as co-captain this year.

She has been chosen as Division IV Eastern District player of the year for the past two years and was a first-team All-District player as a sophomore, junior, and senior.

Last year, she was selected for the All-Ohio third team. She also has been an All-Inter Valley Conference first-team player for the last three years.

In addition to volleyball, she also has been a three-year varsity letter winner and three-year All-IVC first-team member in track for both individual events and relays.

Academically, she carries a 3.7 grade-point average, earning several honor roll awards.

She is a four-year member of the school's Pep Club, a senior attendant on the homecoming court, a three-year member of LeadersNOW International, and a nine-year altar server for New



Philadelphia Sacred Heart Church.

She will attend Youngstown State University as a psychology major and play for its volleyball team.

She is the daughter of Christopher and Jennifer Varcolla of New Philadelphia.

Photo courtesy Tuscarawas Central Catholic High School

INSTITUTE FOR MATURING SPIRITUALITY

The Martin de Porres Center's Institute for Maturing Spirituality will present the fourth and final webcast program in its fall series on Tuesday, Nov. 18 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. The speaker will be Sr. Mary C. Daniel, OP, addressing the topic "Negotiating the Third Stage of Life."

The presentation will examine the stage of life when someone may become physically or mentally challenged, slow down considerably, or suffer a chronic illness which may lead to losing control of one's body. It will explore what this stage of life may be like for us and for

our loved ones and how we might best deal with this period.

A free-will offering will be taken. Register for this presentation by Friday, Nov. 14 by calling the center at (614) 416-1910 or registering online at www.martindeporrescenter.net. The center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, is located at 2330 Airport Drive, Columbus. A DVD including all four speakers from this series will be available for purchase by the end of the year. For more information, contact Sister Arleen Kisiel, OP, at (614) 416-1920.

www.ctonline.org

Four Corners of My Faith patch

The Diocesan Catholic Committee on Scouting is launching a national search for all current and former Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts who have earned the four national religious emblems offered for members of the respective Scouting programs. It is estimated that one of every 10,000 Catholic Scouts has accomplished this "highest achievement" status.

The committee has designed a new Four Corners of My Faith patch which will be awarded to those who have received all four emblems. All identified and qualified recipients will be invited to the 2015 Scout Day with the Bishop program, where Bishop Frederick Campbell will present the patch and a certificate to each honoree as gifts from the committee. Beginning next year and continuing annually, names will be added to a Four Corners of My Faith honor roll to be included in the Scout Day program, which also serves as the committee's annual report.

The four national emblems for each Scouting program are:

For Boy Scouts, the *Light of Christ* emblem for Catholic Cub Scouts, Tigers, or Wolves in the first and second grades; the *Parvuli Dei* emblem for Catholic Cub Scouts, Bears, or Webelos in the third through fifth grades; the *Ad Altare Dei* emblem for anyone registered as a Boy Scout, Venturer, or Sea Scout who has completed the sixth grade and is not yet 18; and the *Pope Pius XII* emblem for anyone registered as a Boy Scout, Venturer, or Sea Scout who has started ninth grade. Participants in this activity are encouraged to first earn the *Ad Altare Dei* emblem.

For Girl Scouts, the *Family of God* emblem for ages seven through nine, the *I Live My Faith* emblem for



ages nine through 11, the *Marian Medal* for ages 12 to 15, and the *Spirit Alive* emblem for high school youths. Girls who are registered as Venturers or Sea Scouts also are eligible for the *Ad Altare Dei* and *Pius XII* emblems.

The National Catholic Committee on Scouting recently changed eligibility requirements for the *Ad Altare Dei* emblem, the oldest of 130 religious emblems offered for Scouts of many faith traditions, to make girls eligible for the first time.

Deacon Chris Reis, diocesan Scouting chaplain, said, "Most boys, girls and families are introduced to Catholic Scouting through the various emblem and patch programs. It is only fitting that those individuals who earned all four of their national religious emblems be honored. It is our hope that by recognizing those who have accomplished such a rare achievement, others will become aware of these activities, decide to also earn them, and grow closer to God in the process."

If you are eligible for the Four Corners patch or know someone who is, call Chuck Lamb at (614) 882-7806 or via email at ChuckLamb007@aol.com.

For more information on the four emblems and other Scouting-related religious activities, go to the diocesan Scouting committee's website, www.cdeducation.org/oym/scouts.htm.

Logan St. John students collect food for the hungry



Logan St. John School students and staff collected 1,177 food items for the Tackle Hunger Challenge. They were honored at the Logan-Gallipolis high school football game for collecting enough food to sponsor the end zone. The food was donated to the St. Vincent de Paul Society food bank at St. John Church. Photo courtesy St. John School

2015 CCHD Multimedia Youth Contest

"Dear young people, do not bury your talents" - Pope Francis

One way for young people to answer the call from Pope Francis and use their talents to learn more about poverty in the community is by participating in the annual multimedia youth contest sponsored by the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD).

To solve the problems of our communities, we need to understand the causes of the problem. The contest is a great way to find out more about poverty in our community while learning about the CCHD and its work.

Most of us think poverty is something that afflicts people in other parts of the world; however, by just taking a walk around many neighborhoods, we can realize that poverty is closer than we think. No one is exempt from poverty, no matter how well our finances are at any moment in our lives.

The Catholic Campaign for Human Develop-

ment's mission is to end poverty. The campaign was established in 1970 by the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops to encourage empowerment and participation of poor and low-income persons, to address the causes of poverty, and to encourage education and involvement of Catholics in the United States in this effort.

The contest is a tool to engage young students in grades seven to 12 by encouraging them to learn about poverty, its root causes, and faith-inspired efforts to address poverty, especially through CCHD.

Winners of the diocesan contest will earn prizes for themselves and their schools, and their entries will be placed in the national contest. A registration form and more information about the contest are available at <http://www.cdeducation.org>. The deadline for submissions for the seventh- to ninth-grade category is Friday, Dec. 5. Submissions for the 10th- to 12th-grade category are due Friday, Jan. 30, 2015.

Bishop Hartley launches new website

Columbus Bishop Hartley High School has launched a new website, with a host of new features which will help the school more effectively and efficiently provide people with the information they need to know.

Users can select the category that most reflects them to obtain the information most relevant to them. Once a person identifies himself or herself, using the blue rectangles in the upper left corner, another set of tabs will appear containing the information the user needs. For example, the current "parents" tab includes everything from the newsletter and school calendar to information about the House Parent Organization.

The new home page contains three new features to help users keep up to date through a

quick look. The Parent News Board features updates on school news. The Events section provides a list of upcoming activities of interest to all families. The What's New @Hartley section highlights new programs, student accomplishments, and other changes at the school.

By simplifying some design elements, the pages will load faster and users can navigate more quickly through pages. It will be much easier to use the website on smart phones and tablets than in the past.

The square tabs on the left are quick links to important or timely information. This area will be used for time-sensitive items such as school closings and weather alerts and frequently accessed resource centers, such as Final Forms.

Finding right parish for gays; Homilies on abortion



QUESTION & ANSWER

by: FATHER KENNETH DOYLE
Catholic News Service

Q. My daughter is gay and has been with her partner for more than 10 years. Both are cradle Catholics and are practicing today. They used to belong to a parish where the priest was wonderful and baptized their son in the church, but since then, they have moved and that priest has been transferred to a different parish quite a distance away.

It is time now for their son to begin religious education classes, but their fear is that he will be taught that his parents are bad and condemned to hell, as one priest said from the pulpit. They are both kind and loving girls -- generous, hardworking and marvelous mothers. What advice do you think I should give them? (Columbus)

A. I think it's unlikely (I hope and pray it is unlikely) that your daughter and her partner will hear another priest say they are "bad and condemned to hell." Such a statement conflicts with the *Catechism of the Catholic Church*, which, although clearly rejecting homosexual acts as "contrary to the natural law" in No. 2357, states that people with deep-seated homosexual tendencies must be accepted with "respect, compassion and sensitivity" (No. 2358).

That approach gained further credibility in July 2013 when we famously heard Pope Francis answer a reporter's question about

homosexual persons with this: "Who am I to judge?" As I write this column, the Synod of Bishops on the family is wrestling with crafting balanced language to honor both of those principles: biblically based disapproval of homosexual activity, but compassionate welcome to homosexual persons.

The first priest you mentioned was certainly right to baptize your daughter's child. (Whatever one may think of homosexual activity, no one can impute any guilt to the child.) Have your daughter talk to people in her new neighborhood, and I'm certain she will be guided to a similarly minded priest who will be happy to place the boy in a religious education program that will offer a positive experience.

Q. At what age should young people be introduced to such subjects as abortion and terrorism? I understand that we cannot shield our children forever from the harsh realities of life, but I would like to preserve their innocence for as long as we can. I raise the question because recently my daughters attended Mass with their grandparents, and the priest focused on the evil of abortion and its connection with terrorism, explaining that it is because we murder innocent babies that terrorists will continue to attack.

My daughters came back to me with some uncom-

fortable questions that I would have preferred to save for a time when they had both the cognitive and emotional maturity to process that information. I know that all Masses cannot be "children's Masses," but I do expect all Masses to be "family friendly" with regard both to language and subject matter.

How are we to teach our youth the joy of "celebrating" the Lord's Supper when going to Mass frightens them? (Johnstown, Pennsylvania)

A. I am not opposed to the link that the priest was making. A society that does not cherish life is quick to apply violent solutions to a range of problems: warfare and terrorism to settle disputes between nations or sects; abortion to resolve unwanted pregnancies; the death penalty to show that killing people is wrong.

As always, though, the issue is how this point is made -- how to do it effectively and strongly, but without giving offense. I'm inclined to believe that, especially from the pulpit, less graphic is better. (There is a wide span of ages in nearly every Sunday congregation.) But it's also true that, with the pervasiveness of the media -- and you point this out -- you cannot shield young people forever from harsh realities. Your daughters are privileged to have someone like you to help them process what they are learning.

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



Watterson Pallbearer Society

Columbus Bishop Watterson High School has begun a pallbearer society under the patronage of St Joseph of Arimathea, who took the body of Jesus from the cross and placed it in his own new tomb. Two dozen young men who are juniors and seniors at the school have been trained and commissioned for the service of assisting at burials. "Sometimes, the members respond at a moment's notice," said faculty leader and theology teacher Mike Fry. "They have not only served within funeral liturgies, but also in receiving the body of Deacon Kas Santos at Columbus St. James Church, as well as being an honor guard for deceased faculty member Mike Crisp." The St. Joseph of Arimathea Society has a monthly meeting to discuss issues, talk about experiences, and to pray for the departed, especially those whom its members have recently served.

Photo courtesy Bishop Watterson High School



St. Andrew second-graders visit fire museum

Second-grade students from Columbus St. Andrew School visited the Central Ohio Fire Museum at the former Engine House 16 in downtown Columbus on Tuesday, Oct. 21.

Photo courtesy St. Andrew School

Bishop Ready Open House

Columbus Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, will host an open house for prospective students in grades five through eight, potential transfer students, and their parents or guardians on

Sunday, Nov. 16.

A general session will start at 1 p.m., followed by tours and department presentations. More information is available by calling the school at (614) 276-5263.

Wellston Sts. Peter and Paul School Hall of Fame Inductees

Wellston Sts. Peter and Paul School, founded in 1908, has formed a hall of fame to honor outstanding graduates and faculty members who have helped the school offer an exceptional alternative to public education to families in Jackson, Vinton, and surrounding counties for 106 years. Educating children in preschool through eighth grade, the school has successfully raised academic and spiritual standards year after year.

Four people were inducted into the hall in October, following a month in which nominations were collected by a committee created by the school advisory board. "The success of our alumni is truly inspiring," said Kristyl Fulton, school principal. "We've discussed building a hall of fame for some time, but this year, with the death of our local hero Steve Byus, a Sts. Peter and Paul graduate, we knew it was time to get the ball rolling."

Byus, a member of the school's Class of 1989, a Naval Reserve member on his third tour of duty in Afghanistan, was killed in a suicide bomber attack in Kabul on Sept. 16. His life was dedicated to protecting his country and securing the future for his wife and two children.

Joining him as the hall's first members are David Riepenhoff, Denise Fite, and Mary Ousley. Riepenhoff, a member of the Class of 1991, is an attorney and an avid volunteer for Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus. He was selected as a Rising Star in 2010 and 2013 by Ohio Super Lawyers magazine. Throughout his life, he has dedicated time to his wife and children and to helping the children and families of Ohio.

Fite taught at Sts. Peter and Paul School from 1977-87. She was known as an excellent teacher who showed genuine kindness and love for students and fellow staff members.

Ousley, a member of the Class of 1941, died in April 2006 at age 71. She served the school for more than 25 years as volunteer, cook, groundskeeper, custodian, and maintenance person. She led efforts to save the school in the late 1990s when, because of difficult economic times, diocesan education officials suggested closing it.

Answering God's Call

CONSIDER BECOMING A PRIEST? PREPARE FOR AN ADVENTURE!



Fr. Kevin Lutz

by Tim Puet

Father Kevin Lutz advises any young man considering the priesthood to "be prepared for an adventure."

"God's path is filled with many turns and surprises," he said. "You'll never be bored as a priest." That path for Father Lutz has included roles as organist, pastor, advocate for the poor through his work at one of the area's largest soup kitchens, and museum founder and director.

It started at Columbus Sacred Heart Church, where he frequently served Mass for Auxiliary Bishop Edward Hettinger, pastor there for 33 years. "My first Mass as a server was for Bishop Hettinger," he said. "I made so many mistakes, and I know the sister who taught the servers was ready to criticize me, but the bishop went to her and said 'Didn't he do a fine job?' and she couldn't say anything. I felt like Daniel escaping the lions' den. Bishop Hettinger has been a hero of mine ever since."

At Sacred Heart, he also started playing the organ. "I played a little bit by ear, figuring out how to do things like the 'Mickey Mouse Club' theme song and some hymns," he said. "A sister there suggested that I take lessons, so I did. One day in eighth grade, the organist at St. John the Baptist Church didn't show up, so I was sent over there to play. That was the first 'official' time I was an organist."

In the summer of 1965, Father Lutz played for \$2 a Mass at the old Columbus St. Peter Church at Fifth Avenue and Interstate 71. He was the last organist at the church, which was closed on Dec. 31, 1969.

One of his most vivid memories concerns hearing the story of Msgr. Anthony Schlernitzauer, who had been pastor of St. Peter's since 1925, watching the church, convent, school, and rectory being torn down in 1970. "I have often meditated on the faith of a man who watched the church he built being torn down, yet walked away with that faith stronger than ever," he said. "I came to appreciate him more in death than in life. I didn't find out until after he died that he had paid some of my seminary tuition."

Through Father Lutz, the old St. Peter's has been given a second life. Many items from the church were saved by other parishes and by individuals, and are now in a room of the Holy Family Jubilee Museum, which he founded and continues to direct.

Speaking of his deceased parents, Killian and Ann Lutz, Father Lutz said, "They were both a gift. My father suffered a heart attack a few hours after putting up a flagpole for a right-to-life organization. He told me before he died that he had gone to Mass and communion for me every day since my ordination. He continued to do so until the day he died. Mom went through a lot of illness before she died. How both my mom and dad dealt with end-of-life issues strengthened my own pro-life convictions."

Father Lutz, 64, has two sisters, Michaeleen and Sheila, both of whom have worked closely with him for years and are on the staff at Columbus St. Mary Church, where he has been pastor for the past year.

After completing grade school at Sacred Heart, he attended the former Sts. Peter and Paul High School in Newark, operated by the PIME missionaries, and the PIME seminary in Michigan, where he met one of his closest friends, Father Richard Pendolphi, who was priest moderator of Columbus St. Agnes and St. Aloysius churches when he died on May 23. Father Lutz was the homilist at his funeral.

"We got together almost every week," he said. "Father Pendolphi

was at the same time the funniest man I ever met, and the most serious. We had many deep discussions on matters of faith. He loved God very much, and the Mass was everything to him."

"Eight years with the PIME Fathers went very quickly, and at the end of that time, in 1972, I felt I should take time off to continue discerning my direction in life," Father Lutz said. He spent the next three years teaching at Stella Niagara, N.Y., during which he determined that he was being called to the diocesan priesthood. He returned to Columbus for studies at the Pontifical College Josephinum and was ordained in 1978.

For the next 13 years, he served as an associate or administrator at seven parishes. He was pastor at Plain City St. Joseph and Milford Center Sacred Heart from 1991-97, then was assigned to Holy Family, where he remained for 16 years until being assigned to St. Mary's.

"Plain City was a wonderful first pastoral assignment," he said. "I had two small country parishes with a strong spirit of volunteerism, and about the worst thing I had to deal with was Amish rake fights. Holy Family was quite a contrast. The first week there, the church was broken into and I talked down someone threatening to jump off the Broad Street bridge."

Father Lutz came to Holy Family at the request of that parish's longtime pastor, Msgr. Francis Schweitzer, who told the Catholic Times in a 2008 interview that Bishop James Griffin had allowed him to choose his successor, and he had been guided by the Holy Spirit to choose Father Lutz.

Msgr. Schweitzer founded the former Holy Family Soup Kitchen in the late 1970s. Its work expanded greatly during Father Lutz's pastorate. "Msgr. Schweitzer taught me to give the poor a chance to talk," said Father Lutz, who was the homilist at Msgr. Schweitzer's funeral in 2013. "He made people feel very important. He would listen when no one else would. I can only hope some of that rubbed off on me."

In 1998, Father Lutz opened the Holy Family Jubilee Museum in the former Holy Family School, where the soup kitchen also is located. What started as an exhibit on the history of the diocese for the Jubilee Year of 2000 has become one of the world's pre-eminent Catholic museums, with 26 rooms of displayed items and three warehouses filled with additional artifacts.

The story of the museum's growth has been featured many times over the years in this newspaper's pages. Father Lutz said items donated to the museum have found a second life in more than half the parishes of the diocese, as well as churches in 11 states, the Philippines, Mexico, and Kazakhstan. It's ranked first among Columbus attractions in the "things to do" category on the tripadvisor.com website.

His current pastorate at St. Mary also includes Columbus Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav churches, with Father Rod Damico serving as parochial vicar at all three and Father Lutz concentrating mostly on St. Mary. "I'm grateful to Bishop Campbell for this appointment because it allows me to be close enough to the museum to continue the work there," he said. "Some priests play golf for fun; I have a museum."

"St. Mary is a very historic parish," Father Lutz said. "It's a very friendly community. I've never been made more welcome from the moment I set foot on the property. It's the softest landing I've ever had."



BUCKEYE AWAKENING RETREAT

Nearly 170 students participated in the Columbus St. Thomas More Newman Center's 11th Buckeye Awakening retreat, which took place from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 10 to 12, at the Sts. Peter and Paul Retreat Center in Newark. Kimberlee Eakins, one of the student participants, wrote the following about her experience: "God led me to this community at the Newman Center, and WOW, has my life been overflowing with love and happiness since! I have met many new loving people, and I have decided to make the decision to become a full member of the Catholic Church in going through RCIA. I have really grown in my relationship with the Lord in extraordinary amounts. This retreat really allowed me to 'dig deeper' into the Catholic faith, and most importantly, it showed me that I am not digging alone."

FAIRFIELD-HOCKING DEANERY STUDENTS WITH BISHOP CAMPBELL

Students from the Fairfield-Hocking Deanery Catholic schools of Logan St. John, Lancaster St. Bernadette, Lancaster St. Mary, and Lancaster Fisher Catholic High School had lunch with Bishop Frederick Campbell following an all-deanery Catholic Schools Week Mass. Pictured are (from left): first row, Erin Schornack, St. Mary School principal; Faith Anderson, Jake Mansfield, Owen Angle, and Maureen Beck, Fisher Catholic principal; second row, Sharon Elder, St. John School principal; Olivia Gundelfinger, Aiden Jackson, Kavanaugh Frank, Eve Darfus, Emma Martin, Jake Holbrook, and Pam Eltringham, St. Bernadette School principal; third row, Deacon Roger Pry, Father Craig Eilerman, Lancaster St. Mary Church pastor; Daniel Turner, Maddie Holbrook, Bishop Campbell, Emily Vigue, Catherine Carr, Father Pete Gideon, Lancaster St. Mark Church pastor; and Father John Reade, Fisher Catholic chaplain.

Photo courtesy St. Mary School



READY YOUTH BASKETBALL CAMP

With an emphasis on individual fundamentals that are critical to performance, Dan DeCrane and Joe Lang, head coaches of the Columbus Bishop Ready High School boys and girls basketball teams respectively, led 16 assistants in providing instruction to 110 elementary school students at a three-session youth camp in October. DeCrane's staff included coaches John Callahan, Mark Louks, Derek Dicke, and Dave Feeney, and current Ready players Zachary Gramlich, Luke Edwards, Corey Hall, Keegan Wolfe, Justin Ray, and Erik Manning. Working with Lang were coaches Scott Schreck and Kathleen Smith and players Lauren Ruth, Leah Ruth, Delaney Cutteridge, and Danielle Hall. Participants came from all of Ready's partner elementary schools: Grove City Our Lady of Perpetual Help; Columbus St. Mary Magdalene, St. Cecilia, St. Mary, Mother of God, and Trinity; Hilliard St. Brendan; and London St. Patrick. Additional camps in various sports for elementary students will take place throughout the coming year.

Photo courtesy Bishop Ready High School



Creation Gives Voice to Presence



GRACE IN THE MOMENT

Mary van Balen

Emily Dickinson's poem *Exultation is the going of an inland soul to sea* comes to mind each time I have the opportunity to head to the beach. Someday, I tell myself, perhaps I will live near the East Coast, close enough that a trip to the ocean could be measured in minutes rather than hours. As it is, I'm grateful for the times when the long trip is possible.

One of my daughters lives a few hours from a national seashore, and we've made a tradition of spending at least a couple of days at the beach when I visit. In October, the air is cool. We don't swim, but walk for hours along the sand. This year, we wore scarves and sweaters as we sat in beach chairs and enjoyed looking far and gulping the salty air deep into our lungs.

As we watched, gulls and sanderlings entertained, and dolphins moved slowly out beyond the breakers. Pelicans dove for fish, and crabs disappeared down their sandy tunnels. The planet seemed to breathe with the ancient rhythm of the surf moving in and out. We talked about death and life, remembered beach vacations with my parents, and wondered how life would continue to unfold. Then, two pilgrims, we simply sat in silence.

The numinous place where land and sea meet is always a place of prayer for me. Power. Beauty. Mystery. Waters of immense depth, churning and filled with life, speak of the One Who is the Beginning. This day, there were no revelations. No new understandings or answers to questions that move in my heart like the waves at my feet, but Presence simply inviting me to enjoy and to trust.

We headed back to my daughter's apartment carrying a few shells, a small piece of driftwood for her mantel, and two pieces of seaglass that eventually would sit on my prayer table. The next day, I drove home through mountains glowing with fall colors. In one more day, with sand still clinging to my pant legs, I was walking a road winding through wooded hills, and watching birds landing on feeders outside a cabin's windows.

I lit a candle and wrote in my journal, making sketches of shells and a list of birds at the feeders: woodpeckers, nuthatches, and tufted titmice. Looking up, I was amazed at the variety of colors and textures outside the window: Huge yellow, brown, and deep red oak leaves, smooth-barked and deeply ridged tree trunks, green shrubs dotted with red berries, all against a backdrop of blue sky and gray leaf-covered ground.

Unlike my days at the ocean, when my eyes looked out across the water at the horizon, the day at the cabin offered obstructed views, but they were rich. Leaving the chill of the cabin, I moved outside to the sun-warmed deck, and, still the pilgrim, sat silently

on the weathered bench. Wind rustling leaves filled the woods with a sound similar to the ocean's surf – not rhythmic, but constant.

Creation psalms came to mind, with their images of a God who made the sun and moon to mark time and confined the oceans so life could flourish on the land. "How varied are your works, Lord! In wisdom you have made them all" (Psalm 104:24). Like Job reminded by God, I have no idea how all this came to be. The "Big Bang" is likely, as Pope Francis recently affirmed. The how and the why remain a mystery, engaging professional scientists and theologians and expanding the minds and spirits of the rest of us who think about it.

But deep down, I'm pondering Presence in the moment, in the now of sitting on the beach, walking through the woods, or working at Macy's. In doing laundry and cooking dinner. In reading poetry and Scripture, in drinking tea, and falling asleep. It's the grace to be alive and open to the wonder of each bit of life that I'm looking for.

Being still in the midst of creation nurtures that prayer in us. It's always been so, as the psalmist says: "The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his handiwork. Day to day pours forth speech, and night to night declares knowledge. There is no speech, nor are there words; their voice is not heard; yet their voice goes out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world." (Psalm 19:1-4).

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Hartley's Video Club Unveils Service Video

During the recent Catholic Schools Week, Columbus Bishop Hartley High School's video production club unveiled a new video focusing on service, one of the six pillars that serve as the school's guiding principles.

The video includes footage of some of Hartley's many student leaders and service projects which are making a difference in the school and the community.

Service is a large component of the school's innovative house system. Each student must meet an individual hourly service requirement, and several houses have large service projects which they work on throughout the school year and sometimes in the summer.

Part of the video focuses on the community garden run by the school's Victory House through the Bishop Griffin Center, which is located near the school on Columbus' east side. Victory House, one of Hartley's six houses, has been involved with the garden for several years. The recent harvest yielded 900 pounds of food from the garden for the center's pantry. Crops raised included tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers, potatoes, lettuce, and spinach.

To view the student-produced video and learn more about Hartley's house system and six pillars, go to the school's website, www.bishop-hartley.org.

Photo courtesy Bishop Hartley High School



PARISH MUSIC PROGRAMS BRING ADDED DIMENSION TO WORSHIP

BY TIM PUET

Reporter, Catholic Times

Music has been part of Catholic worship since the first Eucharistic celebration at the Last Supper. The Gospels of both Matthew and Mark end their accounts of that event with the phrase “After singing a hymn (probably one of the Psalms), they (Jesus and his disciples) went out to the Mount of Olives.”

However, before the Second Vatican Council issued its *Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy* in late 1963, most Masses in the United States did not include music. The document’s emphasis on “full and active participation by all the people” in the liturgy led to major liturgical changes in the next 50 years. Today, nearly all weekend Masses include music – ranging from a cantor in the most basic instances to an organ, strings or other instruments, and a large choir or other ensemble for major celebrations.

Longtime parish music directors including Paul Thornock at Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral and his counterparts at Westerville St. Paul, Reynoldsburg St. Pius X, Columbus St. Peter, Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne, and Columbus Holy Rosary-St. John and St. Dominic churches have seen their music programs grow and change significantly over the years.

Thornock, who came to the cathedral in 1999 from South Bend, Indiana, conducts the Cathedral Schola, which specializes in the interpretation of early music and whose 17 members receive a stipend, and the Cathedral Choir, which consists of the schola and an additional 15 volunteers.

He also works as artistic director of the Cathedral Concerts series, which features

Top of page: Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral music director Paul Thornock directs the Cathedral Choir and Brass. The cathedral is known nationally for its music programs.

Photo by Dustin Grovemiller

Bottom 2 photos: The parish choir (middle) and the New Creation contemporary ensemble at Reynoldsburg St. Pius X Church. New Creation is one of two contemporary groups which have been part of worship at the church since 1972.

Photos by John Zacovic

outstanding organists from around the world playing the organ installed in the cathedral in 2006, sometimes accompanied by the choir, the schola, or the Cathedral Brass. The 66-stop organ is the largest in central Ohio and is featured frequently, along with the cathedral music groups, on nationally and locally broadcast programs presented on the WOSU network of classical-music FM stations.

“I really wanted to come to the cathedral because it was a great, historic building and the choir had a great reputation since it was re-established in the 1980s under Jim Hecht,” Thornock said. “Adding our magnificent organ enabled us to have a music program which has gained consistent praise nationwide. I’m still amazed whenever I hear our music on the radio. It’s a rewarding and humbling experience.”

“As the mother church of the diocese, a cathedral is expected to offer music that’s at an extremely high level and offers a model of music and liturgy for the other parishes of the diocese,” he said. “We take that responsibility very seriously and offer a variety of music, ranging in time from the 10th century to the Masses written in response to the new translation of the *Roman Missal* that began being used in 2011.”

Thornock said church music isn’t something that’s meant to be listened to and enjoyed, then forgotten. “Liturgical music should have an element of teaching,” he said. “It’s meant to lift us the minds of those who worship here, and that’s the reason we do it.”

Renaissance polyphony (music with more than one melodic voice) forms the core of the choir’s repertoire and is meant to be listened to rather than sung. “But the church desires full participation by the congregation, and so do all of us in the music program,” Thornock said. “At the 10:30 Mass, there are some places where the choir can sing alone, but there are plenty of opportunities for the congregation to participate,” including the opening and closing hymns, *Glory to God*, Psalm response, Gospel acclamation, *Holy, Holy, Holy, Mystery of Faith*, and *Lamb of God*.

“We’ve worked very hard to lead intelligently and cultivated the congregational

response at that Mass, and the people have responded,” Thornock said. “Their singing is so gutsy it practically blows the windows out. We’ve made huge strides in how people participate at that Mass and others. We want to do more, for we know we’re never going to exhaust the repertoire of church music.”

Thornock said the schola and cellist Mark Rudoff of The Ohio State University recently started a long-term project of presenting the cantatas of Johann Sebastian Bach at Mass. “Bach wrote more than 200, and we’re not doing all of them, but it’s a challenge we’re happy to take on,” he said.

This Friday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m., Thornock will be at Westerville St. Paul Church to play the newest organ in the diocese. The instrument includes 54 ranks and 43 stops and was built by the Muller Pipe Organ Co. of Croton in Licking County.

Although not considered a large instrument by industry standards, it possesses stops frequently seen only in large instruments. The largest among its 3,117 pipes is 32 feet in length; the smallest, six inches. The instrument, costing \$870,000, was fully funded by contributions from the parishioners and took about 18 months to complete, parish music director John Bryan said.

Building an organ takes a long time, and deciding to purchase one is not a casual process. Father Charles Klingler, pastor at St. Paul’s, said it took nine years from the time the decision was made to the first time the organ was played in public at the church’s 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, Oct. 19.

“Way back in 2005, we assembled a blue-ribbon committee of parishioners and organists to advise me on a proper organ for the church we were hoping to build. Quite early in this process, we settled on Muller to be our builder,” he said.

Bryan has been music director at St. Paul’s for 18 years. The parish has more families than any other in the diocese, and the new church’s seating capacity of 1,450 people is also the largest in the diocese. Its traditional Romanesque design makes it quite different in appearance from the contemporary-style structure which preceded it and has been torn



The new organ at Westerville St. Paul Church, dedicated on Sunday, Oct. 19 and built by the Muller Pipe Organ Co. of Croton in Licking County.

Photo courtesy St. Paul Church

down.

“The style of the church doesn’t dictate the style of music,” Bryan said. “Moving into the new church didn’t change what our choir sings, but it allowed us to work differently. In the former church, the choir had to wear microphones, was in a small space by the altar, and was unable to present music at its best. In the new church, the choir is in a loft in the back of the church and doesn’t need amplification, even though the church is much larger. This allows a much more natural blend of voices.”

St. Paul’s music program includes an adult choir which sings at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday Mass, separate choirs for students in grades four to eight and nine to 12 which take part in Masses once a month, a contemporary ensemble with guitars, drums, and keyboards, which is featured at 5 p.m. Saturday Masses, a Resurrection Choir for funerals, and a cantor program.

Bryan said the choir’s repertoire is “eclectic, veering toward the classical, but including the occasional contemporary or Gospel-style work.”

St. Pius X is another parish with several music groups, including an adult choir, a children’s choir, and three contemporary groups – Merging Spirits, Joy in the Morning, and New Creation. The latter two groups have been part of worship

services at the parish since 1972.

The groups have undergone several membership changes over the years, with some people who joined them as high school students becoming their adult leaders. Patty McMenemy and Mari Radel directed New Creation for 28 years until Radel’s death last Friday, Oct. 31, and began singing with the group shortly after it was founded.

“The groups have stayed together because they provided a strong spiritual support system for the young adults involved,” said Joy in the Morning coordinator Debbie Liffick. “Most of us have continued that spiritual sharing within our own communities as we continue in our adult lives.”

John Pottkotter, who started at the parish as an organist in 1980, has been its music director since 2001. He has another job in the daytime. “Music is a great passion for me,” he said. “It is a prayer that brings people together, and a good mix of music has the ability to connect people’s innermost feelings with the community worship. The better the music, the better the engagement is in the liturgy.”

Pottkotter said participation of his parish’s congregation in singing at Masses is better than ever, and credits that to its pastor, Msgr. David Funk, who frequently sings much of the Liturgy of the Eucharist rather than reciting it. “Msgr. Funk

has a great voice and his participation encourages others to join in,” he said. “I think the priest becoming engaged in the music worship is a great asset.”

Sometimes it can be a challenge to get a congregation to participate actively in worship, particularly in the early morning. Rino Angelini, music director at Columbus St. Peter for 35 years until his retirement at the end of June, said he had a secret for getting a more enthusiastic response at early Masses. “I’d play things in a different key at 8 than 11:30, using the transpose function some organs have,” he said. “You have to know your congregation and recognize it sometimes takes people a while to warm up.”

Debbie Brennan, who worked with Angelini for five years, has succeeded him in leading five choirs at St. Peter’s: a traditional group, a contemporary group, a high school choir, and, for special occasions, a cherub choir (kindergarten through third grade) and a children’s choir (grades four to eight).

“I enjoy both traditional and contemporary music and feel good music is good music, no matter what the style,” he said. “I find that over the years, the music at all the Masses at St. Peter’s has become more of a mix of old and new. Christmas is the exception. That’s when people tend

See MUSIC, Page 12



ST. VINCENT DE PAUL LIVING ROSARY

Students at Mount Vernon St. Vincent de Paul School ended their month of Rosary devotions in October by forming a living Rosary. Photo courtesy St. Vincent de Paul School

St. Anthony students devour books

Fifth-grade students at Columbus St. Anthony School love to read. They have read a total of 1,123 books and 8.6 million words during the first quarter of the school year, using the school's accelerated reading program. The students read books and take practice quizzes on the books. They earn points based on a book's level of difficulty and how well they did on the quiz.

Photo courtesy St. Anthony School



SURVIVING THE HOLIDAYS SUPPORT SEMINARS

Gahanna St Matthew Church, 807 Havens Corners Road, is offering two programs on coping with the holidays for those who have experienced significant sadness and loss because of the death of a loved one or because of separation or divorce.

No matter how long it has been since your loved one died, grief can make the holidays a painful time. Separation or divorce can cause complexity and pain around the holidays. The two programs will help people survive the holidays and discover new reasons to enjoy them again.

A *DivorceCare: Surviving the Holidays* seminar

will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16. Contact Mike Workman at (614) 269-7098 or Loretta Seipel at (614) 575-1507 or lseipel1947@yahoo.com to preregister.

A *GriefShare: Surviving the Holidays* seminar is scheduled Monday, Nov. 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. Contact Mary Lager at (614) 337-9691 or mary0613@hotmail.com to preregister.

Both seminars will be in the church undercroft in the St. Michael and St. Raphael rooms, respectively. The cost is \$5, which includes a workbook.

MUSIC, continued from Page 11

to stick to what they know."

"Some people love the more contemporary songs and others can't stand them, but I feel all are part of Catholic tradition and deserve a place. I want people to sing well when they come to Mass, but I also want them to appreciate the beauty of our Catholic musical tradition, so it's important to have a blend. Sometimes it may mean choosing a selection I've personally gotten tired of, but if the people respond, that's what matters most," Angelini said.

Another church with a new organ is St. Colman of Cloyne. The instrument was dedicated in early 2013 to complete the church's 125th anniversary celebration and is being featured for the second straight year in a series of three "Concerts in a Country Church." The series began earlier this month with the Vivaldi *Gloria* and the Faure *Requiem* and will continue with concerts in February and April.

Parish music director Craig Jaynes has been playing the organ for more than 50 years and was organist for Columbus St. Philip Church and Peace Lutheran Church in Gahanna before moving to southwest Ohio, where he lives on a farm and is employed as a hospice nurse. He has been at St. Colman's since 2005.

"It's a small parish with 260 families and a small choir with 19 people, but they recognize and appreciate great music," he said. "We've sung or will sing 13 major pieces this year, including the Lenten section of Handel's *Messiah* on the Fourth Sunday of Lent and an Advent lessons and carols service.

"I feel the role of church music is to instrumentally interpret and reinforce the words of Scripture proclaimed in the Mass. Music does its job well if it adds depth and breadth to the meaning of the Word."

When it comes to church music, most people think of pipe organs such as those mentioned elsewhere in this story. Columbus St. Dominic and Holy Rosary-St. John churches have such organs, but the organ used at their services is the portable Hammond B3 that's mainly identified with jazz arrangements.

The organ fits the style of worship for those churches, because both are primarily African American congregations with Masses filled with Gospel-style music. Vernon Hairston has been at Holy Rosary-St. John for 28 years and St. Dominic's since 2011, directing Gospel choirs at the parishes and playing the organ as an extension of his work as a musician who has his own jazz combo and plays with other groups.

"Music has always had a spiritual aspect to me, no matter what context it's in," said Hairston, who writes all the choral responses for Masses at the two churches. "Music is an attraction. It draws people into church, and the Word of God keeps them there. People come with a humble heart to worship and praise the Lord. I'm grateful to be an instrument who helps this happen."

Bishop Ready expands Chinese student program

Beginning with this academic year, Columbus Bishop Ready High School has added a coordinator to oversee its international student program. In addition to one student who already was enrolled, five new students from China are attending the school this year as part of its desire to attract international students. All six students are from urban areas of China, including Beijing and Shanghai.

Beginning in 2010, Bishop Ready partnered with Jinling High School in Nanjing, China. The first visit was an exploratory trip, with Ready administrators and faculty visiting several schools. Ready students journeyed to China in 2011 and 2013 to take part in classes at the sister school and to visit historic sites, and plan to do so again in 2015.

Ready staff member Pam Welsh-Huggins, who has experience in teaching English as a Second Language, is coordinating efforts to make the Chinese students' experience at Ready and in America both pleasant and profitable. While they are study-

ing the same subjects as other Ready students, they are also spending extra time developing their English language skills and preparing for ACT or SAT exams.

The six students have varying levels of proficiency in English. "The biggest challenge for these students is theology class," Welsh-Huggins said. "They have no previous concept of theology, and even the terminology is difficult because many words associated with the subject simply have no Chinese word equivalent. Through theology classes and through their very experience at Ready, these students are learning what it means to have faith in their daily lives."

One of the students is a member of the school's liturgical choir, which Welsh-Huggins directs. "The challenge for the student is singing in Latin, a language with which he is unfamiliar," she said. Undeterred by stumbling blocks, the student, with Welsh-Huggins' assistance, is willing to add another language to his repertoire.

Welsh-Huggins also notes that hav-



Columbus Bishop Ready High School students from China (from left) Tom Zhang, Rebecca Xu, and Steven Fu before the school's homecoming dance.



Chinese students attending Columbus Bishop Ready High School, with their Chinese first names in parentheses, are (from back to front): Mebius (Yuxiang) Sun, Mark (Yubo) Jin, Jack (Yanxiang) Zhang, Tom (Yizhuo) Zhang (no relation to Jack), Steven (Yingzheng) Fu, and Rebecca (Ruiyang) Xu. Mark, Mebius, Steven, and Tom are juniors, Jack is a sophomore, and Rebecca is a freshman.

Photos courtesy Bishop Ready High School

ing international students helps everyone at Ready gain perspective. "With our international students participating both in classes and in co-curricular and extracurricular activities, the entire student body benefits from the experience of broadening their outlook to include cultures from outside Ohio, from outside the United States," she said.

The international students are staying with Ready parents and enjoying the opportunities that life at Ready and in Columbus has to offer. The school

hopes to expand this opportunity for international students and continue its affiliation with Jinling.

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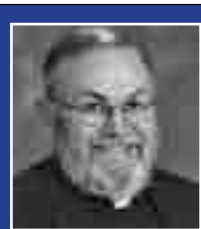
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Dedication of the Lateran Basilica (Cycle A)

'Temple' theme links feast day with readings



Father Lawrence L. Hummer

Ezekiel 47:1-2,8-9,12
1 Corinthians 3:9c-11,16-17
John 2:13-22

This is a strange year liturgically, because so many major feasts fall on Sunday. Thus, today we celebrate the Dedication of the Basilica Church of St. John Lateran, which is the diocesan cathedral of the pope. Pope Francis chose to introduce himself to the world as "bishop of Rome" after he was chosen. That was a major statement about how his papacy would unfold (and it has not disappointed). The Lateran Basilica calls itself "the Mother and the Head of all the churches of the world" and has occupied its place in Rome since the fourth century. It has an interesting history, with destruction because of fire, earthquake, and invasion over the centuries.

The Temple was at the heart of Judaism in a belief system where animal sacrifice was common. By this point in Judaism, there was only one Temple, which was located in Jerusalem. Only here could sacrifices be offered. In John's Gospel, Jesus meets a woman at a well in Samaria, where Samaritans claimed to have an acceptable altar for offering sacrifice. This was one of the many things Jews and Samaritans argued about.

Ezekiel's vision of water flowing from the Temple, which had been ravaged during the Babylonian onslaught, became a hope for the future, when the Lord would provide fresh water and a kind of re-creation with abundant food and healing for the victims of the Exile and its aftermath. The vision attributed this dramatic transformation to the Temple, but more importantly to the Lord, who would make all this happen.

Paul uses the image of a building to describe the Co-

rinthian church, but he is really speaking about the people who make up "God's building." Paul claims to have been the builder who laid the foundation, who is Jesus Christ.

Part of the problem with the church in Corinth was that other preachers were coming in and threatening the foundation in Christ which Paul had so carefully laid. Then Paul speaks of God's temple, and notes how anyone who threatens God's temple will be destroyed. He is talking about those preachers and their followers who were threatening the church which Paul had first established. It is not that others had come, but that they were veering away from the foundation in Christ. Even worse, the Corinthians were choosing who they would follow (Paul or Apollos or Cephas), rather than Christ.

We can see similar disturbances in today's Church, as though people have forgotten that Christ is the head of the Church. Followers of John Paul II or Benedict XVI or Francis all need to realize that each of them serves the Church that belongs to Christ. The cults that develop around various leaders tend to forget that the only leader is Christ Jesus, who is the ultimate revelation of the living God.

The Gospel scene of Jesus overturning the tables of the moneychangers comes at the beginning of Jesus' ministry. In John's Gospel, unlike the synoptic Gospels, Jesus will visit Jerusalem and the Temple at least three times over the course of what appears to be a three-year public ministry. Thus, he develops enemies early in Jerusalem, where he will be crucified. He acts the role of a prophet, both in the overturning of the tables and with his words about the Temple.

Lest there be any misunderstanding, the only one to destroy the Temple (either the building or his body) and to raise it is Jesus himself. In the theology of John, the Temple no longer serves any function, since the perfect sacrifice has been offered once for all.

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

Bishop Hartley Open House

The fall open house at Columbus Bishop Hartley High School, 1285 Zettler Road, will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13.

With outstanding academic and athletic programs, an innovative house program, and more than 17 extracurricular clubs and activities, the school provides opportunities for every student to fit in and stand out.

Those attending the open house can find out more about these programs and opportunities, hear from school administrators, tour the Hartley campus, and meet teachers

and coaches.

Those unable to attend can take a virtual tour online, then get in touch with the school admissions office at (614) 237-5421, extension 10622. In addition, informal, individualized Heart to Heart with Hartley events are scheduled in 2015 on Wednesday, Jan. 21 and Thursday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m.

The school website, www.bishop-hartley.org, includes more information about the admissions process and other opportunities to learn about what Hartley offers.



The Weekday Bible Readings

MONDAY
Titus 1:1-9
Psalm 24:1b-4b,5-6
Luke 17:1-6

TUESDAY
Titus 2:1-8,11-14
Psalm 37:3-4,18,23,27,29
Luke 17:7-10

WEDNESDAY
Titus 3:1-7
Psalm 23:1b-6
Luke 17:11-19

THURSDAY
Philemon 7-20
Psalm 146:7-10
Luke 17:20-25

FRIDAY
2 John 4-9
Psalm 119:1-2,10-11,17-18
Luke 17:26-37

SATURDAY
3 John 5-8
Psalm 112:1-6
Luke 18:1-8

DIOCESAN WEEKLY RADIO AND TELEVISION MASS SCHEDULE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 9, 2014

SUNDAY MASS

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

DAILY MASS

8 a.m., Our Lady of the Angels Monastery in Birmingham, Ala. (Encores at noon, 7 p.m. and midnight) See EWTN above; and on I-Lifetv (Channel 113 in Ada, Logan, Millersburg, Murray City and Washington C.H.; Channel 125 in Marion, Newark, Newcomerstown and New Philadelphia; and Channel 207 in Zanesville); 8 p.m., St. Gabriel Radio (820 AM), Columbus, and at www.stgabrielradio.com.

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

Sausage-Making Synods and Councils

The Extraordinary Synod on the Family which recently took place at the Vatican has issued an interim report (the final report should be done in a year or so) and everyone has an opinion. The best opinion I have heard comes from Father Robert Barron, rector of Chicago's Mundelein Seminary and author of several books -- most notably *Catholicism*, which became a 10-part series many of you saw on television.

I saw Father Barron speak at the Josphinum a few days before the synod convened. His address was about the liturgy, and he answered many questions on the state of the Church in 2014. I have never seen a crowd that large at the Josphinum. Father Barron graciously spoke with several people after his talk. Obviously, time was short and we only had a few minutes. He was nice enough to compliment me on some of my writings, but that's all the time we had.

While the synod was taking place, Father Barron used the term "sausage-making synods and councils." This is a great visual, because this might be the first time there ever were live quotes coming from a synod or a council. In decades and centuries past, this sort of thing came to light after the work was complete. Even during Vatican II (1962-65), few details were released to the media in real time. Much of what we know about the council comes from later publications and even diaries of those involved. Father Barron wants us to understand that, like sausage, synods and councils are best enjoyed and understood once the process is complete. You might not want to know all the de-



THE TIDE IS TURNING TOWARD CATHOLICISM David Hartline

tails if you are to completely enjoy the results.

Some of you might wonder what all the fuss is about, since the Deposit of Faith can't change, as Pope Francis certainly made clear in his concerning remarks. The fuss concerns how much the Church should reach out. No one seems to argue with the term "Love the sinner, hate the sin." The problem lies with those who feel they aren't committing sin with their particular actions.

The truth of the matter is that while peripheral changes can be made to the faith -- such as celebrating Mass in the local language, as allowed by Vatican II -- changing the core teachings of the faith cannot change, and hasn't changed since the Councils of Nicaea (325 AD) and Chalcedon (451 AD.) Even the Council of Trent (1545-1563), convened shortly after the Protestant Reformation, only reiterated what the Church had believed for centuries.

The Council of Nicaea gave us the Nicene Creed, which we recite at Mass. Along with the Council of Chalcedon, it cemented the core beliefs we have about the human and divine nature of Jesus, the

work of the Holy Spirit, the role of the Blessed Mother, and the lifelong presence of the Sacraments in our daily lives.

My favorite story from the Council of Nicaea revolves around St. Nicholas (yes the one and the same jolly old St. Nick) and Arius, the founder of the heretical movement later known as Arianism. Arius didn't believe in the Trinity and thought Jesus was not equal to God. When he spoke at Nicaea, the future St. Nick was so enraged he flattened Arius with a punch to the face. Nicholas was asked to leave. Later that night, many people attending the council dreamed that the Blessed Mother was asking why the man who denigrated her son was still at the council, while the man who defended Jesus' divine nature was literally shown the door. Nicholas was found and brought back, and heard a steady stream of "mea culpa" from the attending bishops and theologians. As you can see, synods and councils are not for the faint of heart.

Some of you may be thinking that if very few people, even those who attend Mass weekly, were even aware that there was a synod in progress, what's the big deal? The big deal is that the mainstream media will make it a big deal. We had better know as much information as we can about this synod and past synods and councils, lest we allow the secular media to put their own spin on this particular synod.

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

ST. ANTHONY VETERANS DAY PROGRAM

Columbus St. Anthony School invites you to a Veterans Day program at 10 a.m. Nov. 11 in the parish center, 440 Norton Road.

The speaker, Tracy Richardson, is a Marysville City Council member, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York, and a veteran of the Gulf War. Richardson's wife, Chris, also graduated from West Point

and served in the Gulf War. She is employed by Honda in Marysville. During the reception, the school's seventh-grade enrichment group will display veterans' artifacts and share information about each item.

Each student wrote "thank you" notes to veterans. Some were sent to friends, community members, and family members who served

or are serving in the military and were invited to the ceremony. The rest will be handed out at the event.

Besides gathering the artifacts, the enrichment students, taught by Carolyn Hughes, interviewed veterans about their service.

They are making a video of the interviews that will be shared with the artifacts in the school's museum.

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In the marriage case styled MOVERY - GREEN, 300/14, the Tribunal of the Diocese of Columbus, Ohio, is currently unaware of the present address of CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW GREEN. The Tribunal herewith informs him of the case and invites him to contact REVEREND MR JOHN R CRERAND JCL, Presiding and sole Judge, no later than 13 NOVEMBER 2014. Phone: 614-241-2500. Anyone who knows of the whereabouts of CHRISTOPHER MATTHEW GREEN is herewith asked to make this Citation known to him or to inform the Tribunal of his current address. Given this 29th day of OCTOBER 2014. REVEREND MR JOHN R CRERAND JCL, Presiding Judge.

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Pray for our dead

AHERN, Sean J., 68, Sept. 3
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

ARNOLD, David M., 62, Oct. 30
St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, Pickerington

BEATTY, James, 75, Oct. 28
St. Bernadette Church, Lancaster

BOGGS, Debra A., 52, Oct. 27
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

DETINGER, James E. "Jed," 69, Nov. 1
St. Peter Church, Columbus

EPPLEY, William R. "Roger," 88, Oct. 28
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

GREENWALD, James M., 81, Oct. 23
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

HEAGEN, Michelle R., 53, Oct. 24
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

HINTERSCHIED, Barbara C., 90, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 29
Church of the Ascension, Fort Myers Beach, Fla.

HYME, Roberta N., 76, Oct. 25
St. Mark Church, Lancaster

KINGERY, Henry W., 83, Oct. 26
St. Leo Church, Columbus

LINGO, Paul E., 87, Oct. 28
St. Mary Church, Groveport

LITTLE, Joseph E., 77, Oct. 23
St. Dominic Church, Columbus

LOE, Robert E., 85, Oct. 30
St. Patrick Church, London

LUTTON, Walter C., 60, Oct. 20
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

MILLER, Priscilla M., 91, Oct. 31
St. Agatha Church, Columbus

NOSTWICH, Ann, 87, formerly of Columbus, Oct. 28
St. Cecilia Church, Ames, Iowa

NOWICKI, Bruce E., 71, Oct. 31
St. Paul Church, Westerville

PAUL, James H., 86, Oct. 29
St. Francis de Sales Church, Newark

RADEL, Mari, 63, Oct. 31
St. Pius X Church, Reynoldsburg

RAMSEY, Phillip J., 76, Oct. 26
St. Nicholas Church, Zanesville

RANDOLPH, Eleanor "Fran," 83, Oct. 29
Our Lady of Peace Church, Columbus

SUGAR, Frank S. Jr., 87, Oct. 31
St. Timothy Church, Columbus

SWANSON, Ruth K., 80, Oct. 29
Our Lady of Victory Church, Columbus

THEADO, Theresa K., 44, Oct. 27
St. Andrew Church, Columbus

TRICK, Beverly A., 65, Oct. 27
St. Anthony Church, Columbus

WATTS, Carolyn S., 65, Oct. 25
St. Stephen Church, Columbus

Rita M. Rogers

Funeral Mass for Rita M. Rogers, 89, who died Friday, Oct. 24, was held Friday, Oct. 31 at Chillicothe St. Mary Church. Burial was at St. Margaret Cemetery. Chillicothe.

She was born Sept. 4, 1925, in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, to Andrew and Marie (Ward) Schuster. She attended St. Patrick School and Central Catholic High School in Johnstown, was a Red Cross aide during World War II, and moved to Ohio in 1954. She worked at Medical Center Hospital in Chillicothe for 20 years as secretary of the pharmacy department, retiring in 1990.

She was involved in many activities at St. Mary School and Bishop Flaget High School in Chillicothe and at her parish, including Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Parish Council, the Lazarus Committee, and the Bishop's Annual Appeal. In the community, she was

director of volunteers, a member of the volunteer council, and president of the Guild Association for Adena Regional Medical Center, was a member of the board of directors of the medical center's credit union, and was a volunteer for the Ross County Board of Elections and the American Cancer Society.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Warren; brothers, Father James Schuster of the Diocese of Altoona-Johnstown, P. Ward, and Andrew; and sisters, Sister Mary Grace Schuster, OSJ, and Marion Evans. Survivors include sons, Father Patrick Rogers, pastor of Washington Court House St. Colman of Cloyne Church, and Daniel (Mary Jane); daughter, Susan (Joseph) Schneider; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

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Sponsored by St. Michael Council #11445 KofC Proceeds support Religious Vocations
DRIVE THRU (3:30-7 pm)
Carry Out (1:30-7 pm)

WOMEN'S CLUB HOLIDAY BAZAAR & CRAFT SHOW
Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church
1559 Roxbury Road, Marble Cliff
Saturday, November 8, from 9-3 pm
Many, many vendors, the Italian Kitchen, bake sale, white elephant sale, and more...

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All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, spaghetti dinners, fish fries, bake sales, pizza/sub sales, candy sales, etc.) will be placed in the "Fund-Raising Guide." An entry into the Guide will be \$18.50 for the first six lines, and \$2.65 for each additional line. For more information, call David Garick at 614-224-5195.

'Happenings' submissions

Notices for items of Catholic interest must be received at least 12 days before expected publication date. We will print them as space permits. Items not received before this deadline may not be published.

Listings cannot be taken by phone. Mail to: The Catholic Times Happenings, 197 East Gay St., Columbus, OH 43215 Fax to: 614-241-2518 E-mail as text to tpuet@colodioc.org

NOVEMBER

6, THURSDAY
Ohio Dominican Fall Lecture Series
3:30 to 5 p.m., Colonial Room, Sansbury Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Center for Dominican Studies fall lecture series on "The Common Good" concludes with talk on "The Common Good in the Arts and Media" by Dr. Ann Hall, ODU English professor. 614-251-4722
Celebrating Catholic School Virtues Gala
6 p.m., Walter Student Commons, St. Charles Preparatory School, 2010 E. Broad St., Columbus. Seventh annual Celebrating Catholic School Virtues Gala benefiting Catholic school tuition. 614-221-5829

Holy Hour at Holy Family
6 to 7 p.m., Holy Family Church, 584 W. Broad St., Columbus. Holy Hour of Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, followed by meeting of parish Holy Name and Junior Holy Name societies, with refreshments. 614-221-4323

6-8, THURSDAY-SATURDAY
Three Bags Full Consignment Sale
10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Parish activity center, St. Elizabeth Seton Parish, 600 Hill Road N., Pickerington. Three Bags Full consignment sale of children's items, benefiting Catholic and pro-life charities including JOIN, Joseph's Coat clothing ministry, and Knights of Columbus. 614-561-5300

7, FRIDAY
St. Cecilia Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
St. Cecilia Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Begins after 8:15 a.m. Mass; continues to 5 p.m. Saturday.
Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament
Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal Church, 5225 Refugee Road, Columbus. Begins after 9 a.m. Mass; continues through 6 p.m. Holy Hour.
Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center Open House
11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shepherd's Corner Ecology Center, 987 N. Waggoner Road, Blacklick. Center, a ministry of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, will be open, weather permitting, for tours. 614-866-4302
Catholic Men's Luncheon Club Meeting
12:15 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Catholic Men's Luncheon Club meeting. Speaker: Dr. David Belcastro, chair of Capital University's religion and philosophy department and president of the International Thomas Merton Society, on "Merton: A Monk for Our Times." Details at www.columbuscatholicmen.com.
St. John Chrysostom First Friday Sale
4 to 6 p.m., St. John Chrysostom Byzantine Catholic Church, 5858 Cleveland Ave., Columbus. First Friday sale of piroggi, stuffed cabbage, noodles, baked goods. 614-882-7578

Organ Recital at St. Paul
7 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. Recital featuring Columbus St. Joseph Cathedral music director Paul Thornock playing the church's new organ. 614-882-2109

All-Night Eucharistic Vigil
St. Joseph Cathedral, 212 E. Broad St., Columbus (temporary location). 7:30 p.m. Mass; Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament; prayer until 11:30 p.m.; private prayer until 7:30 p.m. Saturday.
All-Night Exposition at Our Lady of Victory
Our Lady of Victory Church, 1559 Roxbury Road, Colum-

bus. Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament from 8 p.m. until Mass at 8 a.m. Saturday, sponsored by church's Knights of Columbus council and Columbus Serra Club.

7-8, FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Ohio Dominican Presents 'A Party to Murder'
7 p.m. Friday, 5 p.m. Saturday, Matesich Theater, Erskine Hall, Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. ODU Panther Players present "A Party to Murder," a mystery by Marcia Kash and Douglas Hughes. Also presented Nov. 13-15. 614-251-4453
Bishop Watterson Presents 'Death of a Salesman'
7:30 p.m., Bishop Watterson High School, 99 E. Cooke Road, Columbus. Columbus Bishop Watterson High School presents Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning drama "Death of a Salesman." Also presented on Nov. 14 and 15. 614-268-8671

7-9, FRIDAY-SUNDAY
Interactive Retreat for Men at St. Therese's
St. Therese's Retreat Center, 5277 E. Broad St., Columbus. Interactive retreat for men, sponsored by Catholic Laymen's Retreat League, led by Father John D. Corbett, OP. Theme: "Faith, Hope, and Charity." 614-392-0146

8, SATURDAY
Life and Mercy Mass in Plain City
9 a.m. Mass, St. Joseph Church, 140 West Ave., Plain City. Saturday Life and Mercy Mass, followed by rosary and confession.
St. Joseph Academy Memorial Mass
9 a.m., Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave., Columbus. Annual memorial Mass for graduates of Columbus St. Joseph Academy. Attendees may optionally have brunch together in new restaurant at former Lazarus Chintz Room site, if it is open. Academy memory room at Holy Family Jubilee Museum will be open following brunch. 614-868-0854

9, SUNDAY
St. Christopher Adult Religious Education
10 to 11:15 a.m., Library, Trinity Catholic School, 1440 Grandview Ave., Columbus. Matt Habash, president and chief executive officer of the Mid-Ohio Foodbank, speaks on "Food Is Health."
Open House at DeSales
11 a.m. to 2 p.m., St. Francis DeSales High School, 4212 Karl Road, Columbus. Open house for prospective students and their parents. 614-267-7808

Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic Meeting
1:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Meeting of St. Catherine of Siena chapter, Lay Fraternities of St. Dominic, featuring presentation on the sacraments at 3 p.m.
Pizza Party for Adoptees and Adoptive Families
2 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. Pizza party for adoptees and adoptive families, sponsored by Elizabeth Ministry Chapter 726, preceded by blessing after 12:15 Mass for expectant mothers, those who hope to become pregnant, and those hoping to adopt a child. 614-865-1735
Praise and Thanksgiving Concert at Corpus Christi
4 p.m., Corpus Christi Church, 1111 E. Stewart Ave., Columbus. Harvest of Praise and Thanksgiving concert featuring choirs from Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav churches with contemporary Christian music, including songs written by Father Rod Damico, parochial vicar of the two parishes. 740-927-6650

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

10, MONDAY
Calix Society Meeting at Columbus St. Patrick
6:30 p.m., St. Patrick Church, 280 N. Grant Ave., Columbus. Monthly meeting of the Calix Society, an association of Catholic alcoholics. Business meeting followed by 7 p.m. Mass. 614-406-2939
Bethesda Post-Abortion Healing Ministry
6:30 p.m., support group meeting, 2744 Dover Road, Columbus (Christ the King convent, first building west of the church). 614-718-0277, 614-309-2651, 614-309-0157
Our Lady of Peace Men's Bible Study
7 p.m., Our Lady of Peace Church, 20 E. Dominion Blvd., Columbus. Bible study of Sunday Scripture readings. 614-459-2766

10-12, MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
Parish Mission at St. Paul
9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., St. Paul Church, 313 N. State St., Westerville. Parish mission with Father Rod Damico, parochial vicar at Columbus Corpus Christi and St. Ladislav churches. Theme: "Reflections on Pope Francis' Exhortation on 'The Joy of the Gospel.'" 614-882-2109

11, TUESDAY
St. Cecilia School Veterans Day Program
10 a.m., Parish center, St. Cecilia Church, 440 Norton Road, Columbus. Veterans Day program featuring museum of veterans' artifacts and information on each item provided by seventh-grade enrichment group. Refreshments available. 614-878-3555
Serra Club Life Awareness Youth Luncheon for Girls
Noon to 1:30 p.m., Jessing Center, Pontifical College Josephinum, 7625 N. High St., Columbus. Serra Club of North Columbus annual Life Awareness Youth Luncheon for girls of eighth-grade and high-school age. Speaker: Mother Margaret Mary of the Children of Mary community of women in rural Licking County. Followed by tour of Josephinum for those interested. 614-738-4233
ODU Adult and Continuing Education Open House
6 to 7:30 p.m., Ohio Dominican University, 1216 Sunbury Road, Columbus. Open house for adult and continuing education programs in business administration, accounting, insurance and risk management, and Project Management Boot Camp. 614-251-7400

St. Andrew Parent Speaker Series
6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Bryce Eck Center, 3880 Reed Road, Columbus. St. Andrew School advisory board's parent speaker series features talk on use of social media by Detective Kevin Krolkosky of the police department in the Cleveland suburb of Bay Village. 614-205-9430
Prayer Group Meeting at St. Mark
7:30 p.m., St. Raymond Room, St. Mark Center, 324 Gay St., Lancaster. Light of Life Prayer Group meeting. 740-653-4919

12, WEDNESDAY
Prospective Student Day at Newark Catholic
9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Newark Catholic High School, 1 Green Wave Drive, Newark. Prospective student day for eighth-graders from Knox-Licking Vicariate. Information session for parents will take place from 6 to 7:30 p.m. 740-344-3594

Elizabeth A. Kessler

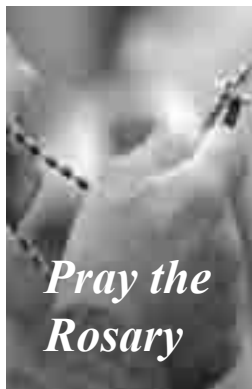
Funeral Mass for Elizabeth A. Kessler, 78, who died Sunday, Oct. 26, was held Saturday, Nov. 1 at Westerville St. Paul Church. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Columbus.

She was born in Columbus to Bernard and Ethel McClory and graduated from Rosary High School in 1953. She operated a home-based cake decorating business for many years and was a member of the Heart of Ohio

Tole Painters.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son, Joseph; and sister, Mary Hendricks. Survivors include her husband, Thomas; son, Thomas (Danita); daughters, Kathleen (Ken) Wolford and Mary Ann Woods (Bob Crossmon); brothers, Father Bernard McClory, Harold, and Walter; and five grandchildren.

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THEATER

LITTLE WOMEN

The fall theater production at Columbus Bishop Ready High School, 707 Salisbury Road, will be the stage adaptation of the beloved Louisa May Alcott novel *Little Women*. The story, set in 1863, tells the story of the March family of four sisters, Marmee, Aunt March, and Father, who is working as a chaplain for the Union Army.

The adaptation by Marisha Chamberlain enacts volume one of the novel in Act I and the second volume in Act II.

Ready seniors Justine Ferko (Amy), Marguerite Mills (Meg), Kaitlyn Mont-

gomery (Aunt March), Katherine Rondo (Marmee), and Rylie Wahl (Jo) will be joined by sophomores Olivia Rowe (Beth) and Walter Pindell (Brooke), and juniors Michael Creagh (Old Mr. Laurence), Molly Sullivan (Hannah), Andres Walliser-Wejbe (Laurie), and Benjamin Young (Father). Fourteen additional Ready students will be in



“unnamed” ensemble roles.

Performance dates will be Friday, Nov. 14 at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$9 for those 65 and older, and \$8 for students. For more information, call the school at

(614) 276-5263.

Photo: Columbus Bishop Ready High School students (from left) Olivia Rowe, Kaitlyn Montgomery, and Justine Ferko (standing), and Marguerite Mills, Katherine Rondo, and Rylie Wahl (seated) prepare before heading for a rehearsal of the school's production of "Little Women." Photo/Bishop Ready High School

Organist Nathan Laube

**Sunday, Nov. 16, 3 p.m.
St. Joseph Cathedral**

Concert organist Nathan Laube was recently appointed to the faculty at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

He studied at the *Musik-hochschule* in Stuttgart and at the *Conservatoire à Rayonnement Régional de Toulouse* as a William Fulbright grant recipient.

He possesses extensive experience with historic organs in several national styles and is a prize winner in several international competitions.



FREE CONCERT

Vallimar Jansen

**Thursday, Nov. 20
7 p.m.**

St. Peter Church

Nationally known Catholic musician Vallimar Jansen will present a free concert at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20 in Columbus St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Road.

Blessed with an extraordinary voice, Jansen is a highly regarded singer, cantor, and recording artist. She is also a college professor, a leader of worship and prayer, and a workshop presenter at conferences across the United States.

Known especially for her work with Gospel, contemporary Christian, and Gospel-jazz styles, she sings a wide range of music, including spirituals and



traditional, organ-based choral music.

In 2005, she released her first solo collection, *You Gotta Move*. Other recent projects include a stirring, Gospel-style rendition of Jaime Cortez' classic *Rain Down* on the *Live It!* two-CD compilation, and lead and background vocals on *Clothed in Love*, Tom Kendzia's collection of spirituals and Gospel-style music for the liturgy.

Jansen composes all her music with the help of her husband, Frank. They live in California and have three children.

To RSVP for the concert, contact slape@cdeducation.org or call (614) 221-4633.

ALL SAINTS/ALL SOULS DAY COMMEMORATIONS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Pope Francis blesses graves at the conclusion of Mass at the Verano cemetery in Rome on Nov. 1, the Feast of All Saints. CNS photo/Paul Haring



Volunteer students and a military officer place Philippine flags in front of tombstones at a military camp in Taguig, south of Manila, on Oct. 31. Thousands were expected to visit cemeteries and gather with their loved ones during the Catholic commemoration of All Saints' Day on Nov. 1. CNS photo/Romeo Ranoco, Reuters



Musicians play a tune next to a tomb during the Day of the Dead at a cemetery in Panchimalco, on the outskirts of San Salvador, the capital of El Salvador, on Nov. 2. Catholics honor their dead on Nov. 1 and 2 by cleaning and decorating the graves with flowers and spending time next to the graves of their deceased beloved ones. CNS photo/Jose Cabezas, Reuters

A family prays at the Olsany cemetery in Prague on Nov. 2. Catholics in the Czech Republic mark All Souls Day by visiting the graves of loved ones. CNS photo/David W. Cerny, Reuters



St. Paul's Outreach celebrates 10 years of living the Gospel on college campuses

By Brad Pierron

On Thursday, Oct. 23, a grand gathering took place on the campus of The Ohio State University. Alongside Bishop Frederick Campbell, 660 men and women from the diocese came together to celebrate 10 years of great work in Columbus, accomplished through the missionary program of St. Paul's Outreach (SPO).

St. Paul's Outreach actively invites college students to a life of Christian discipleship. With St. Paul as their example, participants create vibrant, faith-filled environments that challenge students to deepen their relationships with Christ in the fullness of the Catholic Church.

For the last 10 years, the SPO Ohio Mission Center has been an alive, vibrant missionary group impacting countless lives on the campuses of Ohio State, Ohio Dominican, and West Virginia universities.

Mission center director Andrew Kebe expanded upon the evening's theme, "God Has Given the Growth," by noting the tremendous impact the ministry has made among young adults.

He said that in the last 10 years, 72 SPO Ohio alumni have spent at least one year in full-time missionary work, 21 are in religious or priestly formation, and 73 are married and starting fami-



lies. He also said SPO has 306 participants in small evangelistic groups. This shows how SPO is making and will continue to make a greater impact in the diocese as the future Church is strengthened.

The banquet's master of ceremonies, former SPO participant Deacon Tom Gardner, and two current SPO students, Brody Tejkl and Maria Ritchey, shared their personal experiences of the powerful transformation afforded to them through their involvement with St. Paul's Outreach.

Bishop Campbell, the keynote speaker, talked about the change or growth we need to fully satisfy our longings. He spoke about this growth in terms of conversion.

He said that to fully embrace Jesus, we

must have a conversion within our hearts, and he alluded to SPO's hand in shaping such a conversion in the lives of many people. The bishop said this conversion is needed in the lives of all Catholics, and more broadly, in all Christians at one point or another.

It is what allows for a relationship with Jesus Christ.

Although the last 10 years have been a great success, the bishop's words recognize that SPO's mission is not a completed project by any means. The Ohio State University has roughly 21,000 Catholic students, approximately 2,000 of whom are accounted for at Mass on a given weekend. Though these statistics seem disheartening, SPO sees such numbers as indicating an opportunity for the Lord to lead a great movement.

The missionaries of St. Paul's Outreach lead the vision for growth and greater impact. One of the outreach's goals is to continue establishing a sustainable presence on campus through the SPO household program. In the past year, SPO Ohio was able, for the first time, to purchase a house in the heart of OSU's South Campus area on



13th Avenue. Through the generosity of mission partners, the building was purchased, and renovations were performed to make it not only a household, but a center for evangelization. At the start of the school year, 10 young men of SPO began living in the household, which is known as Antioch. This is one of five such households on the OSU campus. SPO envisions purchasing another house on South Campus for women.

Truly, God has given the growth, God is giving the growth, and God will give the growth as the missionaries and students of St. Paul's Outreach continue to share the love of Christ on college campuses.

Photos: Student members of St. Paul's Outreach meet with clergy, religious, and community supporter during their annual banquet in the Archie Griffin Ballroom of the Ohio Union at The Ohio State University. Photos courtesy St. Paul's Outreach

