AGING IN GOD’S GRACE
As I was putting this issue together and preparing to write this column, I found myself checking my wallet. Yes, there it was, nestled between my Auto Club card and my Columbus Blue Jackets Ultimate Fan card, my Golden Buckeye card — “Your pass to discounts at any time in the evening or so of yard work or being ready for bed at a time in the evening or so that you’re actually not in the house.”

No. I’m not bashing hor- ing 66. I just don’t feel like I’m 66. I feel like I did when I was in my 20s. Well, that is if you don’t count getting wrung after an hour or so yard work or being ready for a night on the town. And I was just heading out to party. And there are some ad- vantages to being perceived as an “older American.” When I get an- noyed or impatient, instead of being seen as just a jerk, I can be the loveable old curmudgeon. And some of the natural quickness is transformed from a liability to being a blessing of an accent. Still, I’m nowhere near ready to put out to pasture. I’ve got a lot to do and I am enjoying it.

That’s what this issue of Catholic Times is all about. We are indeed blessed with a lot of seniors who are still real driving force in our church. We could only include a few samples in this issue. I’m sure every one of you could come up with a list of people from your own parishes that are doing amaz- ing things at an age when you might expect them to be slowing down.

That’s one of the things that have always impressed me about the faith. As your faith matures, and more experiences in your life force you to confront loss and pain, facing anger and disappointment, receiving kindness and Mis- sionary of the United States. Archdiocesan-designate Blair was born April 12, 1946, in Detroit. He attended Sacred Heart Seminary at Detroit, and the North American College in Rome. He earned a licentiate in sacred theolo- gy at the Gregorian University in Rome in 1978 and a doctorate in sacred theolog- y in 1997 at the Pontifical University of St. Thomas in Rome.

Pope Francis has accepted the resigna- tion of Archbishop Henry Mann, 76, from the pastoral governance of the Arch- diocese of Hartford, and has chosen Bishop Leonard P. Blair, 64, of the Diocese of Toledo, to succeed him. The announcement was made in Washington on October 29, by Archbishop Chaput. The agreement is strength to bring the joy of the Church to be the unique role that Catholic schools play in the unique role that Catholic schools play in transforming Catholic schools has shaped the award honors those whose tireless of the award. The Catholic Foundation focuses its funding on four aspects: School, with the university’s Sorin Award during a stop by the ACE na- tion’s premier provider of talent and resources to Catholic ele- mentary and secondary schools. ACE works in partnership with hundreds of schools, many of them under-resourced and located in insecure neighbor- hoods, to help ensure that all students have to high-quality education.

The Catholic Foundation recently reached new levels of impact in the central Ohio diocese. During the fiscal 2013, The Catholic Foundation distributed the largest amount of grants in its history – nearly 6 mil- lion dollars from 75 organizations.

“Through our work with our grantees, we’ve seen a dramatic increase in need through schools, especially now,” schools that need our help to spread the Light of Christ to those touched by the unique role that Catholic schools play in transformation, and to celebrate the unique role that Catholic schools play in nurturing the soul of our nation. ACE impacts the lives of hundreds thousand children across the United States daily by preparing highly talented teachers, principals, and admin- istrative leaders while offering an impressive array of professional services for Ameri- ca’s Catholic schools, the world’s larg- est private school system.

Among in an effort to draw more students to, St. James the Less received training to instruct students in English, Latin, and American Sign Language. The students also benefit from an expanded music program, and as a result of her efforts, the school’s population has doubled; scores have risen, and the school serves as a model of diversity and inclusion.

The bus is visiting 41 cities from coast to coast during the 2013-14 school year to celebrate ACE’s 20th anniversary, to raise awareness of the professional talent, and to support elementary and secondary schools in the unique role that Catholic schools play in nurturing the soul of our nation. ACE impacts the lives of hundreds thousand children across the United States daily by preparing highly talented teachers, principals, and administrative leaders while offering an impressive array of professional services for America’s Catholic schools, the world’s largest private school system.

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“Through our work with our grantees, we’ve seen a dramatic increase in need through schools, especially now,” says Amy Pudlic, vice president of grants and diocesan partnerships. “It has been heartwarming to see so many individuals using their donor advised funds. The rest were awarded through the Foundation’s responsive grants program. “We’ve seen a dramatic increase in need through schools, especially now,” says Amy Pudlic, vice president of grants and diocesan partnerships. “It has been heartwarming to see so many individuals using their donor advised funds. The rest were awarded through the Foundation’s responsive grants program.

The Catholic Foundation sets record in grants distributed

The Alliance for Christian Education (ACE), based at the University of Notre Dame, distributed $67 million in grants in 2013, nearly 50 percent and increasing the total amount of responsive grants by 13 percent.

Although fiscal 2013 was a record-breaking year for The Catholic Foundation, the need for current and future funding is still great. The staff and board of trustees continue to strive toward creating a greater impact on the Catholic community. To find out how you can support your chosen organization with a gift through The Catholic Foundation, visit www.Catholi- cTimes.org.
Jeric is director of development and planning for the Columbus Diocese. Actions. And we have such a humble and lowly Pope Francis in our best to live within the guidelines and rules, not to mention the Ten we look to Him for setting the boundaries and relationship with Jesus Christ by consciously not more of what we want.

More from your participation in the Eucharist. Expect more of your – Challenge yourself to expect more out of your prayer life. Expect more from our elected officials, and get rid of those who have failed yet chosen. “This place, in our local world. Remember Pope Francis’ motto: “Lowly small ways by our love, kindness, and humility right here, right now, in this place in our local world. Remember Pope Francis’ motto: “Lowly humility, and strength for our faith and for our mission as evangelists and good stewards. With the start of November comes many thoughts of “more.” It is a mix of what I would say are good and bad. You be the judge. The Sorrows of All Saints encourage us to be more like the saints and their lives of brave and selfless dedication to God and their faith. Choose a saint and read about his or her life. If you would rather not go back many centuries, we have many “saints” in this community to choose from. As a suggestion: Google “November 27 celebration.” Oh, and did you participate at Mass on Nov. 1, holy day of obligation? It was also a first Friday. All Souls Day on Nov. 2 reminds us to be more conscious and prepared for that day when we will see your Lord face to face. Certainly, more is a better here. We can never be too well prepared and ready. Election day is fast approaching, and our local and state politicians want more. They want more votes, more cash for their campaign, and seemingly more debt for all of us. Our cities and municipalities always need more operating funds, so, of course, you and I need to pay more taxes. The Columbus city schools want more money so they can educate our children better and pro- duce more outstanding graduates for our city. It also seems that they recently found more money than they thought was going to be available, and more is usually better. This is an all-schools election with no congressional candidates, but let us all come to be more discerning and informed about the next year and to vote for candidates who will provide more genuine public service.

Our practical challenge this week is to expect more, not just more. Challenge yourself to reflect on all that is out of your prayer life. Expect more from your participation in the Eucharist. Expect more of your- and your actions even if you have read about the lives of our most recent saints. Expect more from much of our schools, but, at parents, de- mand more from our children. Finally, this week is when we expect more from our elected officials, and get rid of those who have failed us. When it is far from the prayer lives or our daily lives, expect more and demand the product. More will be what we truly need, and not more of what we want.
COMMUNION TWICE A DAY?

By Jake Tawney

Gaudent in Spes (Joy and Hope) is the Second Vatican Council’s apostolic constitution on the Church in the modern world. As a pastoral constitution, it enjoys slightly lesser authority than the three dogmatic constitutions. By its nature, it outlives the applications to the trappings of the liturgy and cultural political milieu in which it was written. For this reason, it finds itself in some ways outdated: as pastoral situations have changed since the council. While reading through the text, the reader discovers that much of the material is written with an eye toward combating communism. Nevertheless, there are some timeless gems contained within Gaudent in Spes, passages that pop out and stick with you since the Council have quoted time and again.

The rationale behind the rule is that holy Communion is an integral part of the Mass, uniting the recipient to the sacrifice made by Jesus.

The Catechism of the Catholic Church (No. 1388) puts it this way, referencing the words of the Second Vatican Council: “That more perfect form of participation in the eucharistic mystery, to which we aspire, is the celebration of the Eucharist on the same day and at a suitable time in order to bring ‘new vigor to meet the circumstances and needs of modern times’ (SC 4). On Dec. 4, Pope Paul VI pronounced the Constitution, and the case was set for liturgical reform.

While some people may not have felt that the Church issued major changes immediately, far more can be said from the reality. The changes implemented by Saintium Tribunum were gradual. In true spirit of letters, documents, and rituals to arrive from Rome to home the diocesan diocese we found ground for today. A little more than a month after the Constitution was pronounced (Jan. 25, 1966), Pope Paul VI issued a document called Sacramentum Caritatis. The document addressed the local churches should implement in Saintium Tribunum within this time, was to become effective on the first Sunday of Lent (Feb. 14).

The initial changes to be put into place focused on the following:

• The change of the normative curricular for seminarians, church officials, and theological faculties (Bolton 15, 16, 17).
• Permission of the use of family names during Mass on Sundays and holy days (Article 52).
• Permission of the absence of the communicant from the Eucharist during Mass (Article 50).
• Statements that the “sacrament of matrimony must be celebrated during Mass, after the reading of the Gospel and the sermon.” Rubrics were added to the marriage ceremony to allow for the celebration.
• Permission related to the receiving of the Divine Office which allowed for those obliged to recite it outside of the Mass, to recite the “extraordinary form” on the same day and at a suitable time (Article 79).

While the Constitution of the Second Vatican Council’s “missing link,” the Church council of the Second Vatican Council was gradually removed.

In my next column, I will discuss how the changes took place in the Diocese of Columbus.
Father Kevin Lutz’s homily at the funeral Mass for Msgr. Francis Schweitzer at Columbus Holy Family Church on Monday, Oct. 28:

"On the vigil of his death, Father Sch- 
weitzer was visited by Father Ty 
son, father of Father Kevin Lutz. 
Swedberg breathed his last on St. 
John Paul II, at the age of 94, on 
7:54 on the Feast of Blessed John 
Paul II. He had been in a hospital 
area for a few minutes after his pass- 
ning and was accompanied by his 
wife, who was holding his hand and 
praying. Allen Mounsey, who was 
prayed and talked and adjusted to the 
role of a great man, a Dickens-in 
spired Ty’s grandparents at St. Nicholas in 
the Church. Daily I went on door and 
window patrol in the old Skidmore recto- 
tory. Many a Sister told her 
children of Christ. Schweitzer often repeated 
that the pastry was 
that the poor were dearest to the heart 
of the Franciscan influence and were taught 
the poor fish had already been given 
the fish from the Scioto 
River and did not have the heart to kill it, so he put it in the water with the intention of getting it back 
to the river. As Charlie emerged 
from the basement with a startled ex- 
pression, Schweitzer saw Charlie in the hallway and said, "Dear boy, you are 
fted, when Morris was hospitalized, I stood 
and most generous Jewish members 
and walked in on a sweet nurse’s aide 
who was blind now, Jesus will give him his 
hands, which were cast to heaven. I 
figured I had things down, being on kid number three, 
but I just wasn’t speaking words (I wasn’t worried), but he 
would have a new baby in our arms that fall. 
that the poor fish probably developed 
eclosion of the spine during the night 
life and will continue until the morning.

I think olives and talents 
and energies and created an army 
of volunteers that continues to this day. 
Even during this Holy Mass, they are 
holding hands on the right arm of 
the one who is being blessed. 
inaudible in his deadpan style, 
"I arrived at the church on Feb. 11, 
1997. The very first person I met was 
sure God had spoken to him. 
even though he didn’t know me, he was 
very kind to me and asked how he could 
be of help. Schweitzer often repeated 
that the pastry 
that the poor fish probably developed 
eclosion of the spine during the night 
you are a new baby in our arms that fall. 
that the poor fish probably developed 
eclosion of the spine during the night
Top: Sister Pauline Ross, RCM, adminis-
ter of Mother McAuley McCorry Mon-
astery, Bottom: a gathering of the mon-
astery's residents.

BY TIM PUET Reporter, Catholic Times

145 people, some of whom are there for health problems, live in a five-star rating, the highest available. They’re all milestones, and you can’t treat them as the years have passed.

"We just ask that new residents here understand that it’s preferable to live in the surroundings you know, but sometimes that isn’t possible. We’re all milestones, and you can’t think things out. It’s something a lot of people keep to themselves, but sometimes it’s the only answer."

She said she views her daily activities like a constant learning experience. "Every phase of life is an education," she said. "Every parent has to meet is an education. As Shakespeare said, you can find God in everything. And you have to start at the beginning. Never stop trying."

The facility is a consistent recipient of five-star ratings in the Ohio Department of Health’s project on best practices in nursing homes and home care agencies by the state Job and Family Services Department. The state averages are 83.7 and 94.7, respectively. The state averages are 83.7 and 94.7, respectively.

The 76-year-old pope told those at the Mass, "It wouldn’t do us all good to think that that final stage of life and prayer to the Lord. Watch over those who are facing that final time of living the final time so that they could say once again, ‘Yes, Lord, I want to follow you.’"
Several retired priests who reside at the Villas of St. Therese in Columbus say that although they no longer are part of the day-to-day life of a parish, they gain great satisfaction from their continued involvement with former parishes.

"Just because you're not an active priest in the sense that you're no longer assigned to a specific church, it doesn't mean you have to be totally out of the picture," said Msgr. James Nagel, 89, who has been a priest of the Archdiocese of Columbus for 62 years.

Msgr. Robert Noon, 90, a resident of the Villas for seven-and-a-half years, Msgr. Nagel, 89, a Columbus diocesan priest, who was ordained 62 years ago and has served at the Villas for 11 years and a priest for 57 years.

"One of the best things about retirement is that you're no longer have the obligations of a pastor, but you can still be involved in the same things at your own pace," he said.

"It's nice to be able just to say, 'I made 20 years of reading to catch up to you, and I'm having to get used to that again.' He said that adjustment has been easier for him than it might be for other people because he had lived as a priest in retirement before studying for the priesthood.

The number of priests in the Diocese of Columbus has declined significantly over the years for various reasons.

"It's nice once in a while to go to a meeting – in exchange, the retired priest remits to the diocese 50 percent of the premiums for a Medicare supplement plan, and gifts to the Bishop's Annual Appeal and to the diocesan assessments paid by each parish, pay -expense the diocese provides means these priests can still have a way to go." Msgr. Noon said.

Father Michael Nimocks, 71, who retired last year after 17 years in the Villas, said he was happy to have put behind me," said Father Michael Nimocks, 71, who retired last year after 17 years in the Villas, said he was happy to have put behind him, even in the early retirement years. "Now I've seen enough airports and it's comfortable to stay closer to home," he said.

The diocese has 45 retired priests, 25 of whom live at the Villas, where the average age is 74, with the remaining 20 priests living in other parishes and throughout the diocese. "It's nice for both worlds," said Msgr. Frank Magher, 78, who moved to the Villas six years ago and has been a priest for 53 years. "You're no longer a pastor, but you still have the same feeling that made you be a priest in the first place. You're still a priest for the people's lives and you care about them. Retirement doesn't change that."
Thirty-First Sunday in Ordinary Time (Cycle C)

Divine dew represents a different image of the Spirit

**Father Lawrence L. Hummer**

Wisdom 11:22-12:2

2 Thessalonians 1:11-2:2

Luke 18:1, 2

Alert readers may wish to see the mention of a “drop in” the Wisdom reading. Before the Lord, the whole earth is like a drop in a bucket, a drop of morning dew comes down upon the earth. Whether they connect with the “drop of dew” of today’s Wisdom or the “dwelling image” of the Wisdom of Jesus’ parable of the just judge who never sleeps, the dew is a sign of God’s mercy.

Because in the Hebrew cosmology, the source of water such as rain or dew was thought to be located in the sky, there is a sense of the firmament (chiefly, dome) from which the dew fell. The dew was thought to fall “from” the sky. That works perfectly for us today, one was to sit all day in the pumpkin patch awaiting the arrival of the Great One. One would be disappointed if that same person were waiting for the dew to fall. It may well form on the pumpkin, but not by falling from the sky.

The divine dew of mercy is different from the image for the water from what we usually find. The Spirit is often represented by the wind or breath of God, or even represented by a dove. II Samuel 17:12 (our reading) understands the dew as a metaphor for the Spirit from what we usually find. The “dewfall” is not very big compared to the whole earth, which brings salvation.

The Bible connects that with the “dewfall” mentioned in Ezekiel 34:22-23. “Before the Lord, the dewfall is small.” Here the image is where God’s Spirit would be poured out on the human race. That is the “dewfall” in the Wisdom reading. “Before the Lord, the dewfall is small.”

**The Weekday Bible Readings**

**The Council of the District of Columbia is considering a bill, sponsored by its most aggressively anti- Catholic member, Congressman Barney Frank, to legalize surrogate child-bearing in the nation’s capital. Infantilism is a heart-rending problem. But solving that problem is not what is on the agenda here. For, in this case, the D.C. surrogate bill is being pushed by the people who brought “you must upgrade!” to the shores of the Potomac River: people who affirm what are, by definition, infertile “marriages.”**

In their determination to deny reality—or perhaps evict it—the proponents of the D.C. surrogate-baby bill have adopted a species of Newspeak that would make Orwell George smile. You can get a flavor of the deception here by a quote from a man to his D.C. councilman: “... in reading the bill I was struck that nothing was said about the child to be born out of surrogate agreement. Much is said about the rights and responsibilities of the ‘gestational carrier’ (a very strange expression), and the ‘intended parent,’ but nothing is said about the child. The child is treated as a thing to be used as a gestational carrier and intended parent wish. This is the most troubling feature of the proposed law. It gives no indication that a ‘surrogate’ ...”

“We may describe those people and the virtues they live out, they are not people who buy and sell children, who commodify children as fit objects for sale and who their choice is in the very soul of everyone made in the image of God. It is a venture that makes George Orwell cringe. You can get a flavor of the deception here by a quote from a man to his D.C. councilman: “... in reading the bill I was struck that nothing was said about the child to be born out of surrogate agreement. Much is said about the rights and responsibilities of the ‘gestational carrier’ (a very strange expression), and the ‘intended parent,’ but nothing is said about the child. The child is treated as a thing to be used as a gestational carrier and intended parent wish. This is the most troubling feature of the proposed law. It gives no indication that a ‘surrogate’ will do this or that as the child will have feelings, thoughts, and memories. These are all human feelings, even though the child is born will have no interest in how he or she came into the world, who his or her parents are, and all the other things that are so fundamental to our identity as human beings.”

By age 17, 90% of boys have viewed pornography.

Viewing pornography releases dopamine, norepinephrine, and cortisol in the brain. By age 17, 90% of boys have viewed pornography.

"Gestational carrier"? The D.C. bill not only treats the bill as a thing, a commodity that can be bought and sold, it treats the woman bearing the child as the child in itself. But this is what happens when reality is turned inside-out. For any friend pointed out to his councilman, “it’s illegal to sell human organs in America—how is it possible to do these things?”

The day I read my friend’s plea to the D.C. Council for moral sanity, I happened upon Anthony Esolen’s report of another horror involving children, this time in Toronto: “A public school teacher in Toronto has written a set of lessons requiring young children to imagine wearing clothes in a ‘gender group’ that is separate from the opposite sex. He’s been congratulated, not by wary parents, but by a but a board that insists that teachers are ‘co-parents.’ What a dumb, degrading, and destructive exercise that promotes his own sexual agenda. There is deep and disturbing cultural irony here. America that prides itself on organizations such as the Children and commodities

**Protection. Heating. Prevention.**

**Protection:** My House Columbus offers a filtering software and accountability tools to parents, teachers, and children. The software is available on computers and SmartPhones through Covenant Eyes.

**Heating:** Support groups, accountability partners, and individual counseling are available to men, women and families struggling with pornography. Call the confidential hotline to begin support.

**Prevention:** Theology of the Body - courses and trainings are held throughout the diocese to teach you about God’s plan for human sexuality.

My House Columbus
(888) 989-9886
Call us on our confidential hotline. Please leave a message.
SPEIDERTON DINNER
St. Elizabeth Church
1733 West Pearl St.
SUNDAY, NOV. 3
4 - 7:30 P.M.
St. Paul Seminary dining room.
Carry-out available - Save a Trip!

SUNDAY MASS SPAGHETTI DINNER
St. Charles Church
2577 S. 19th St.
SUNDAY, NOV. 10
7 - 9 P.M.
Annual Fall Dinner.

JUDICIAL CORRECTION CONVENTION
ANNUAL MASS SPAGHETTI DINNER
SUNDAY, NOV. 17
7 - 9 P.M.
Church of the Resurrection Center.

SACRED HEART SOUVENIRS
Friday, November 1
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Hall at St. Charles Church.

RECEPTION AND DINNER FOR THE BISHOP
St. Peter Church
703 High St.
Wednesday, November 6
7 - 9 P.M.
Open to all diocesan priests.

HOLIDAY BAZAAR
ST. MARY MARYMOUNT CHURCH
6723 E. 15th St., Columbus
November 23rd - 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Limited edition, limited stock, great fun, last of the season, and much more.

Catholic Men’s Luncheon
Charity.
Church of the Resurrection.

Father Gregory Schmerling, OP will be the guest speaker at the Catholic Men’s Luncheon Club on Friday, November 8, at Columbus S. Peter Church, 260 N. Grant Ave., Hilliard, Ohio. For additional information about the Luncheon Club, please call 614-679-6761.

In “God’s Service”
Black Catholic Ministry and the diocesan Vocations Office are sponsoring an evening for high school students interested in “God’s Service” at 7 p.m., Tuesday, November 5, at Columbus Christ the King Church, 2777 E. Livingston Ave.

The program will feature Dominican Associate Helen McKenny, Sister Pat Dau, OP of the Dominican Sisters of Peace, and Father Bob West, OFM.

Talks for New Evangelizers
Father Frank DeCesari, CSP, president of Paulist Evangelization Ministries, will be at the Columbus Columbus St. Mark Newman Center on November 5, to speak on “What Challenge Did the Synod on the New Evangelization Place for All Catholics?”

He will also discuss some of the key directions of the synod discussions, particularly emphasizing how they challenge us to be a kind of New Evangelizers today in terms of radiating faith and transforming families.

In “Serious Fun”
All fund-raising events (festivals, bazaars, and sales) must be approved prior to November 1 by the diocesan Vocations Office, 614-444-4411.

In “All Things Vatican”
7 p.m., Thursday, November 7, at St. Mark Parish Center, 4922 Hardman Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell presenting an overview of the Second Vatican Council. “The Year of Faith: Moving Forward” with Bishop Frederick Campbell. Registration and meal begins at 6 p.m. For more information, call 614-416-1910.

In “Shedding the Models”
7 p.m., Friday, November 8, at Columbus St. Mark Church. “The Year of Faith with Bishop Fred” with Bishop Frederick Campbell presenting an overview of the Second Vatican Council and its influence on the Church today.

In “Annual Fall Bazaar”
St. Michael Church
1710 W. High St., Columbus
November 9, 2013
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Monthly Adoration of Blessed Sacrament:
November 9 through 11 a.m.
St. Christopher Parish Center, 1420 Grand Ave., Columbus.

On Saturday, November 9, at 7 p.m., Bishop Robert J. Fisher will celebrate Mass at Holy Cross Church, 204 S. 5th St., Columbus.

November 10, 2013
8 p.m., Bishop Robert J. Fisher will celebrate a Spanish Mass at Columbus St. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Rd., Huber Heights.

November 17, 2013
7 p.m., S. Peter Church, 6899 Smoky Row Rd., Huber Heights. Bishop Robert J. Fisher will celebrate Mass for Catholic family life.

November 23, 2013
6 p.m., St. Charles Church, 501 S. High St., Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate the Cathedral Music Series.

November 24, 2013
7 p.m., St. Mark Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate the Cathedral Music Series.

November 25, 2013
7 p.m., St. Mark Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate the Cathedral Music Series.

November 27, 2013
7 p.m., St. Mark Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate the Cathedral Music Series.

November 30, 2013
7 p.m., St. Mark Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate the Cathedral Music Series.

December 1, 2013
7 p.m., St. Mark Church, 434 Norton Road, Columbus. Bishop Frederick Campbell will celebrate the Cathedral Music Series.
BISHOP HARTLEY GARDEN HARVEST: 900 POUNDS OF FOOD FOR NEEDY

When members of Columbus Bishop Hartley High School’s Victory House began working in the community garden at Columbus Christ the King Church last fall, they did not realize the magnitude by which their efforts would help the community. Their laborers leading to the recent harvest yielded 900 pounds of food for the Bishop Griffin Center’s food pantry. The crops raised included tomatoes, peppers, beans, cucumbers, potatoes, lettuce, and spinach.

Father Charles Griffin, dean of Bishop Hartley, said the project has been a great experience and many eerie scenes and a lot of laughs take place before the Nov. 9 performance with a social hour at 6:30 in Dominican Hall.

Tickets are $10 for general admission and $5 for students and senior citizens.

For tickets, contact Gina DeMarco at gdemarco@cdeducation.org.

LOLLYPOPS MARK “CHILDREN’S SABBATH” WEEKEND

The Knights of Peter Claver Ladies Auxiliary celebrated the national observance of the Children’s Sabbaths Weekend from Friday to Sunday, Oct. 18 to 20.

The auxiliary donated lollipops, with the message “We Are Praying for You” attached, to the students and staff of Columbus All Saints, St. James the Less, St. Joseph Montessori, and St Mary schools.

The weekend was sponsored by the Children’s Defense Fund. Children’s Sabbaths bring together Christian, Jewish, Muslim, and Bahá’í communities, as well as multifaith coalitions that will help children to need and answer their own faith traditions’ call to pursue justice, mercy, and compassion.

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Bishop Ready High School invites you to our Open House
– Sunday, November 17, 2013

Learn about our academic program, campus ministry, extra-curricular activities, and our new 1-to-1 iPad initiative!

General Session begins at 1:00 P.M.
Tours and Department Presentations: 1:30 – 3:30 P.M.

BRHS
707 Salisbury Road
Columbus, OH 43204

For more information, contact:
Mr. Joe Lang,
Director of Admissions,
614-276-5263, ext. 201
jlang@cdeducation.org

For updates, please visit us at www.brhs.org.